

State Action Asked

# 50,000 CHILDREN ABUSED, NEGLECTED, ENDANGERED

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Thousands of California children are abused and neglected by their parents to the point where they receive brain damage, are permanently crippled or even killed, according to findings of the Assembly Social Welfare Committee.

The report, released Friday, recommended creation of a state protective services program to send out trained workers to deal with actual or suspected cases of child neglect or abuse.

The program, within the State Department of Social

Welfare, would provide the services for all children, regardless of family income.

The staff workers' primary task would be to remedy or correct home conditions and to consider legal removal of children from their homes and parents only as a last resort.

Tom Joe, consultant to the committee, estimated the new program would cost the state up to \$2 million a year until it was fully established in 1972, when it would cost \$5 million in state funds and about \$15 million in federal funds annually.

Assemblyman John G. Veneman, R-Modesto, said he will introduce legislation Monday to create a state-wide program of protective services for children to be available in every community in the state by 1974.

"A conservative estimate is that some 50,000 children in California are neglected to the point that specialized assistance in their homes is badly needed," he said.

"At least 1,000 children are beaten and battered in California annually," Veneman, a member of the Assembly Social Welfare Committee, said. "These

are cases where neglect is severe enough to warrant legal attention."

The committee urged Congress to pass legislation to expand federal aid to states providing protective services for children.

Joe said a three-for-one matching ratio was available, with the federal government paying 75 per cent of the cost of the program.

"Medical experts suspect that many of the so-called accidental deaths of children are due to mistreatment or to parental care-

(Continued Pg. A-7, Col. 1)

## Is Red Viet General Mastermind of Terror?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The political-military mastermind of Communist forces in South Vietnam is believed by high U.S. officials to be a four-star North Vietnamese general named Nguyen Chi Thanh.



NGUYEN CHI THANH

Not much detail is known here about Thanh, a 52-year-old former schoolteacher. He is not listed in the State Department's recently issued compilation on Communist-directed forces in South Vietnam.

However Secretary of State Dean Rusk is known

to credit intelligence from various sources indicating that Viet Cong leadership in the south is made up of North Vietnamese generals headed by Thanh. He cites that Hanoi is directing the Red campaign in the south.

The intelligence comes from captured documents, prisoner interrogation and other sources, reportedly including intercepted radio messages. A firm purporting to show Thanh in South Vietnam is now in Allied hands.

Thanh is rated by U.S. sources as a hard-liner (Continued Pg. A-7, Col. 5)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

# Independent = Press = Telegram

WEATHER  
Mostly cloudy with occasional showers. Seventy per cent probability of rain. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959 LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1967 VOL. 15 — NO. 30 172 PAGES

**Gets Things Done!**  
**Action Line**  
DIAL 432-3451

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Q. I recently came to Long Beach from Phoenix for the health of my 8-year-old mentally retarded son and my small daughter. I'm a widow receiving Social Security and veterans benefits, but we spent all of our money to come here. I need a small apartment which I can get without a big deposit, and a job. I'm trained in several lines of work, and I'm willing to work. Can you help me? Mrs. C.F., Long Beach.

A. Yes, but ACTION LINE learned Dr. Frank Kepner, pastor of the First Baptist Church, 1000 Pine Ave., beat us to the punch after you contacted him. The minister arranged and paid for you and the youngsters to stay for a week at the Salvation Army's Beach Haven, which will give you a base of operations. Miss Jane Corn of Travelers Aid Society says her organization is standing ready to lend a hand with information and service concerning local resources. The society is not going to force you to return to Arizona, so contact Miss Corn at HE 2-3485. She'll help you arrange a place to live and advise you about getting your son into a special school. She says you failed to keep your earlier appointment, but she's still anxious to assist.

### Action Line

Q. Last March we bought four tickets at the Ivar Theater in Hollywood to see a play called "Tiny Alice." With our teacher's discount the tickets cost \$1.50 each, but the play was cancelled before the performance. We wrote to get our money back, and after being asked, sent our receipt to the theater. We wrote four letters, but still no \$6. It isn't much, but it's the principle of the thing. Can you help us? H.J.S., Long Beach.

A. Yes. When the play was cancelled the responsibility for refunds reverted to the producer, says Rand Barker, theater manager. ACTION LINE located John Rust, producer, and he says if you'll write him, "even though the books on that play have long since closed," he'll work out the refund. You'll have to explain about the receipt, and to whom you sent it, but he says he'll take the refund out of his own pocket if necessary. Write Rust at 5033 Biloxi Ave., North Hollywood, Calif. 91601, and give him the full particulars.

ACTION LINE is hosting the Bert Melvin family to dinner at Francois Manhattan, 1909 E. Fourth St., because their question was the 11,000th received since the column started Dec. 28. Original plans called for hosting the 10,000th questioner, but while counting was going on another 1,000 calls and letters flooded in. ACTION LINE also plans to host the 20,000th and 30,000th questioners, but the exact numbers could change if the fantastic response continues. Oh yes, in answer to the Melvin question, ACTION LINE has contacted Navy officials and those missing service medals you earned—those 8-year-old Gary is asking about—will be forthcoming from Department of the Navy.

Q. Several nights ago on television I heard a poem being read as a jet plane soared through the sky. The last line was something like, "... reached out my hand and touched the face of God." Can you tell me the name of the poem, and where I can get a copy? H.M., Long Beach.

A. Yes. The poem is called "High Flight," and ACTION LINE will send you a copy.

Q. On May 14, 1958 we purchased four lots at Harbor Rest Memorial Park in Costa Mesa, and although we were told it would be developed immediately, after all these years it hasn't been developed more than it was the day we signed the contract. We've written letters, but can't find out a thing about it. We'd at least like to get our money out of it. Can Action Line help? Mrs. F.G.H., Long Beach.

A. Yes. The park has been sold twice since you purchased the lots for \$360, plus the \$80 fee, but you are holding some choice locations, says Jim Weigel, vice president of the firm, which is now planning a \$300,000 long-range development program. The area where your lots are located is to be developed into single plots and gardens which could make your four lots worth \$400 to \$500 each.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

## Politicians Say LBJ Is Candidate

Chief Will Seek to Overturn Old Precedent in '68

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Politicians almost unanimously believe President Johnson will try to break the precedent under which no man who came to office because of his predecessor's death has ever had a second elective term.

There is widespread conviction among both Democrats and Republicans that Johnson won't bow out voluntarily as five of his predecessors in this category did. There is no dispute he can have the Democratic nomination—although Millard Fillmore and Chester A. Arthur, who wanted to stay on, couldn't get their parties to nominate them.

AS THE political strategists now see it, the odds are long that Johnson, won't choose to follow in the footsteps of John Tyler, Andrew Johnson, Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, and Harry S. Truman in not seeking a second elective term. Roosevelt later tried for it after a four-year interval but didn't win.

Whether Johnson can break the precedent by getting elected in 1968 and become second only to Franklin D. Roosevelt in White House tenure naturally remains a matter of hot dispute.

JOHNSON told a news conference Thursday he sees no necessity of announcing his plans for several months. He indicated clearly that if he runs again, he will want Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as second man on the ticket.

He followed this up with a speech to Democratic National Committee members in which he said he would go to a Vietnam conference table when "genuine negotiations are possible" but would not agree to "a dishonorable settlement disguised as a fair bargain."

As matters stand, even the President's admirers see little hope of obtaining any satisfaction.

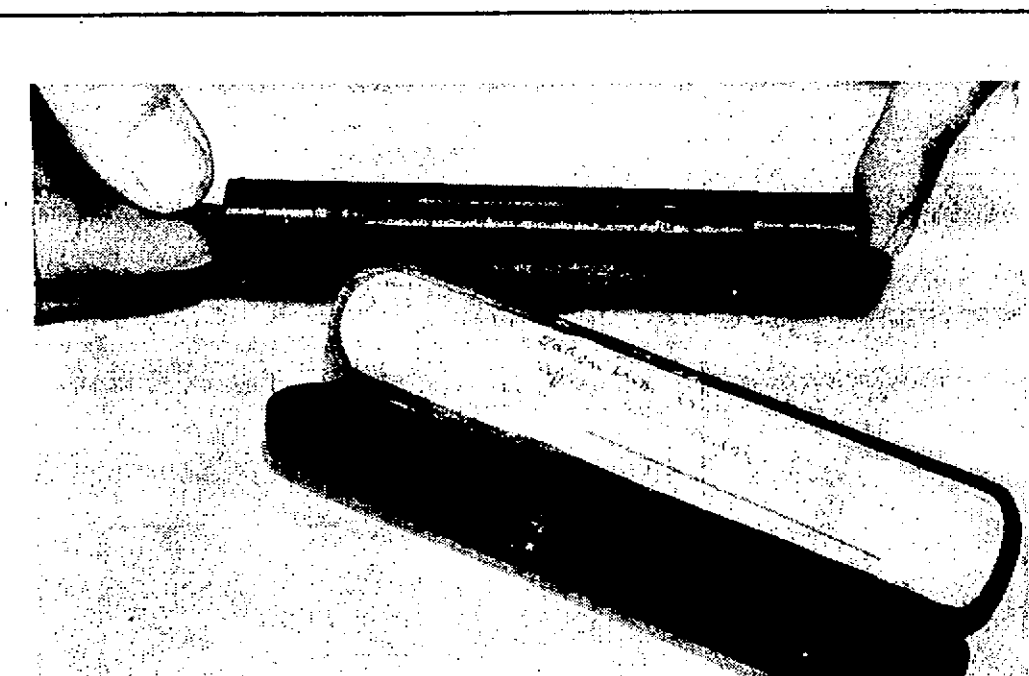
(Continued Pg. A-7, Col. 6)

## Thant Denies Peace Feeler

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary General Thant denied Saturday reports he had made a new Vietnam peace proposal to the United States and was disappointed by the negative American response.

Thant authorized his spokesman to say the report was "not based on fact." The report was published in a Washington newspaper Saturday morning.

# LBJ Going to Guam In Week for Viet Talk



## WHAT IS IT?

No one knows what it is. Not even the Smithsonian Institution. The five-inch object pictured above was purchased seven years ago in an open-air British market by Air Force SSgt. Peter A. Larsen (right) who lives in Redondo Beach. Sgt. Larsen says he bought the object and its case in a Cambridge marketplace while stationed in England. Everyone he meets seems to have a theory—and every theory is different. See story, Page A-10.



## Top-Level Aides Due at Confab

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON—President Johnson and his senior advisers will fly to Guam next weekend for a high level conference on the war in Vietnam, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey disclosed Saturday night.

Humphrey disclosed the location and timing of the meeting in remarks before the 82nd annual dinner of the Gridiron Club, a social organization of Washington correspondents.

Johnson announced at his press conference earlier last week that he intended to travel "into the Pacific" before the end of the month to meet with Henry Cabot Lodge, the U.S. ambassador to Saigon and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Southeast Asia.

THE PRESIDENT is not expected to leave Washington before late next Saturday night, Humphrey indicated. He said President Johnson probably would make a refueling stop in Hawaii.

The Gridiron dinner is normally entirely off-the-record, but after Humphrey disclosed that Guam

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 3)

## Forecast Is 'More of Same'

It's going to be tough sledding today—That's right. No snow, although one Long Beach citizen did report a brief fall of slush in the Bixby Knolls area. Snow is above the 4,000-foot level, and that means mountain country. Today's weathercast is for more of the same, with rain probability 70 per cent. Odds drop to 60 per cent tonight, and only occasional showers are predicted for Monday.

Seafarers who don't mind wet watches should have good sailing today. South to southwest winds will blow at 10 to 23 knots.

## Airliner Evades Collision Aloft

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — An American Airlines jetliner narrowly escaped colliding with a twin-engine private plane Saturday when the pilot of the jet dived sharply for about 2,000 feet and avoided the smaller craft.

Four stewardesses injured in the dive—which started at 4,000 feet altitude—were taken to St. James Hospital when the plane landed at 12:55 p.m., five minutes after the near-miss. Three were treated and released.

Stewardess Marianne Newell, 27, of New York City, suffered a fractured spine but hospital authorities said the nerves in her back did not appear injured. She was reported resting comfortably.

The other stewardesses were identified as Rita Bolts, 29, and Janice Anderson, 28, both of New York City, and Kathleen Anderson, 22, of Long Beach, N.Y. The two Andersons are not related.

The 11 passengers aboard the four-engine Boeing 707, piloted by William Newkirk, were not injured. The plane was on a nonstop flight from Detroit to Newark.

Miss Bolts, a native of Boise, Idaho, said no one aboard the jet saw the smaller aircraft.

"The plane just started to dive," she said later. "That's all we know. We were thrown against the ceiling."

Miss Bolts said the passengers, belts fastened preparatory to landing, remained calm.

## Ball to Talk on Warren Report

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Findings of the Warren Commission will be discussed by attorney Joseph Ball at a luncheon Thursday of the National District Attorneys Association.

Ball, from Long Beach, served as a legal adviser to the commission in its investigation of President Kennedy's assassination. The luncheon will be in the Statler Hilton Hotel.

## Desert Quake

PALM SPRINGS (UPI)

A few windows were rattled by a light earthquake in this desert resort Saturday. No damage nor injuries were reported.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

- APOLLO TRAGEDY was caused by fantastic sloppiness and Gus Grissom had warned it could happen. Page A-4.
- FIRE OFFICIALS probe blaze that killed CSLB student and his date in Sunset Beach. Page A-5.
- GOV. REAGAN, in interview, declines to promise that he will not ask for tax increases above the \$946 million he is asking, says he supposes he will run again. Page A-9.
- THE JURY SYSTEM—attacked, criticized, but still the fairest way of judgment devised by man. Story, Picture, Page A-14.
- SVETLANA STALINA, daughter of the late Joseph Stalin, is not in U.S. custody or a responsibility of this country, State Department says in reference to her trip to Switzerland where she arrived Saturday. Page B-7.

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Weigel says. A new \$20,000 crypt has been built near your lots and other construction has been completed. Further plans have been submitted to the Costa Mesa City Council for approval. For further information you can call Weigel, or Mrs. Edna Jacober, broker for the park, at (714) 545-1158.

Q. Can you find out why we don't have a bus stop at Lakewood and Artesia boulevards? When we take the bus to Los Angeles we never know if it'll stop, so we have to get out into the middle of the boulevard. M.S., Bellflower.

A. When there are no signs or zones, bus drivers are instructed to stop at every intersection, but you'll still have to step out into the boulevard to be seen, says C. E. Forkner, chief representative of the stops and zone division. "This situation is bad, but our problem is that we have 22,000 bus locations in four counties and only 15,000 of them have been zoned and signed. Before we can put up the signs we've got to survey the areas and ask for encroachment permits on state highways. When we do place bus-stop signs, we try to put them up along an entire route rather than in isolated locations," he explains. He asks that you remain patient, because the problem is being worked out.

## Action Line

Q. Is there a planned parenthood agency in Long Beach? If so, to whom is it available and what are the costs? J.K., Long Beach.

A. Yes, The Family Planning Clinic, sponsored by the Community Welfare Council and Planned Parenthood Centers, is located in the educational building at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 525 E. Seventh St., and open to persons in the greater Southland area. "We serve married women who've had babies or abortions; engaged women and young women under 21, unmarried, and without babies, who've been referred by public agencies, marriage counselors or their parents. Our aim is to prevent unwanted children," says Mrs. Cora Cocks, chairman. Cost schedules vary, and provisions are made for those unable to pay. The office is open from 9:30 a.m. until noon, and from 1 to 4 p.m. on weekdays. Clinic sessions — with doctor and nurse in attendance — are from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday. For additional information telephone 432-7504.

## SOUND OFF!

Since the United States Air Force has a critical need for qualified nurses, both male and female, I thought I'd sound off about my problem. I'm the local Air Force recruiter, and I'm having a difficult time trying to contact nurses, ages 20½ to 35, who'll give me a chance to explain the Air Force's nurse program. We're offering direct commissions to applicants in return for only a two-year obligated service tour. Our country needs nurses—anyone interested? I can be contacted at 312 E. Broadway, or by calling 436-4187. Maybe Action Line can give me a hand. Sgt. G. E. R., Long Beach.

## REACTION



Mary Lisa H., the inquisitive 5-year-old, will no longer have to hug her parents about how the Wicked Witch of the West appeared to melt down doused with water in the "Wizard of Oz." She now has a working model of the "melting platform" created for her by Art Williams, of Craig Shipbuilding Company, Water and Mendocino avenues, Long Beach, who created some of the gadgetry for the 1939 MGM motion picture. In the model (see pictures) a sour-faced witch, attached to an elevator tube, moves up and down when a lever is operated. The model was delivered to Mary Lisa by an ACTION LINE staffer.

## Disaster Prevented in Fire on Freeway

A fast-thinking Los Angeles bus driver was credited by firemen and highway patrolmen Saturday with averting a disaster when a gas-line-tanker-truck crash created an inferno on the Santa Ana Freeway near City of Commerce.

Bus driver William Turner halted his Greyhound bus on the freeway when he saw the flames in front of him.

HE LEFT the bus, saw the path of the blaze aimed at his vehicle by the flood of fuel, and told his passengers — most of them Marines on leave from Camp Pendleton — to evacuate the bus.

Fire officials said Turner's action prevented a possible major disaster.

If the fire had reached the bus with those people in it, it would have been murderous, one fireman said. The bus was destroyed but, miraculously, no one was injured.

The initial accident near midnight Friday was triggered by autos skidding on the rain-slick freeway.

THE TANKER, driven by Raymond Marquard, 56, of Glendora, came to a halt in time but a semitruck, driven by William J. Hovenic, 43, of Chula Vista, hit the fuel carrier and jackknifed into the freeway's guardrail.

The tanker began leaking and, when a well-meaning passerby lit flares to illuminate the scene, the fuel and fumes burst into flames, engulfing the pavement and the vehicles.

### Mills Art Prof Dies

OAKLAND (AP) — Antonio Prieto, widely known for his ceramics and as director of the art department at Mills College in Oakland, died Saturday after a short illness. He was 54.

## A ROUGH GRIND

# Stripper Doffs Her Career for Unadorned Role as Wife

By GEORGE LAINE

Joy Padon is hanging up her, ah, her—well... she's quitting being a stripper.

Joy, a 22-year-old Indiana blonde — she has been a Long Beach citizen for the past two years — decided to quit her disrobing chores a week ago due largely to the increasing age of her two daughters, the advice of her doctor and the persistent rumbles from her husband, Navy Radarman 2-C Joe Padon.

"I've got no regrets about quitting," the small but curvy dancer sighed. "There were good times and bad times, good joints and bad joints, good customers and bad customers."

"But the pay was good and the hours were great. You couldn't beat it."

Joy came to the newspaper's attention after she placed an ad in the classified section. (Actually, her husband placed the ad, after Joy yielded and agreed to give up both stripping and go-go dancing once and for all.) The ad said:

SELL Go-go and stripper costumes, waccessories. Any time before 4 p.m. 1146 Magnolia Apt. 9.

Joy displayed the costumes Wednesday.

"They don't look like much," she said, exhibiting three outfits consisting of enough cloth to make one decent-sized table napkin. "But they're very expensive."

At the theatrical costume houses, Joy explained, a simple costume for a go-go girl can cost from \$25 up. A more elaborate outfit for a stripper can cost upwards of \$80. She traded a wig for one costume, made the rest. She's handy with a sewing machine and, because some girls aren't, she's willing to sell her now unnecessary costumes for a fraction of their cost when purchased from one of the hot shot Hollywood companies.

"I know lots of strippers,



JOY PADON... Takes It Off

—Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

and a few go-go girls," she acknowledges. "But they've got their costumes. They don't need mine. I thought maybe the ad might turn up someone who's just starting in the business..."

About the business, now, Joy has got her own ideas about stripping, go-go dancing and topless performers, and she doesn't mind talking about them.

"I've worked topless," she explained, "and I don't see why everyone's so up in arms about it when they never say a word about strippers. It doesn't make sense."

"But I don't think girls ought to be allowed to be topless waitresses."

"It's unsanitary." What advice would she give up-and-coming youngsters bent on careers as strip-

# Buffums'

happy  
55th anniversary



girl scouts  
of america

Our best wishes to all who are concerned with the growth and development of Girl Scouting everywhere in the southland.

We have a gift for every Girl Scout during girl scout week. Be sure to come to our Girl Scout Headquarters for yours.

Girl Scout Headquarters  
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana,  
Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood

LONG BEACH  
Pine at Broadway  
HE 6-9841  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA  
Main at Tenth  
KI 6-2652  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA  
Top of the Mall  
623-4321  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES  
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.  
Peninsula Center 377-6737  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd  
Long Beach 437-0781  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

## San Diego Launches Puget Sound Ferry

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Kaleetan, a 382-foot ferry built for service on Puget Sound, was launched Saturday at National Steel and Shipbuilding Co.

Mrs. Warren G. Magnuson, wife of Sen. Magnuson of Washington, christened the Kaleetan, the second of four ferries being built in the San Diego yard. A similar ferry, the Hyak, was launched in December.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Mar. 12, 1967

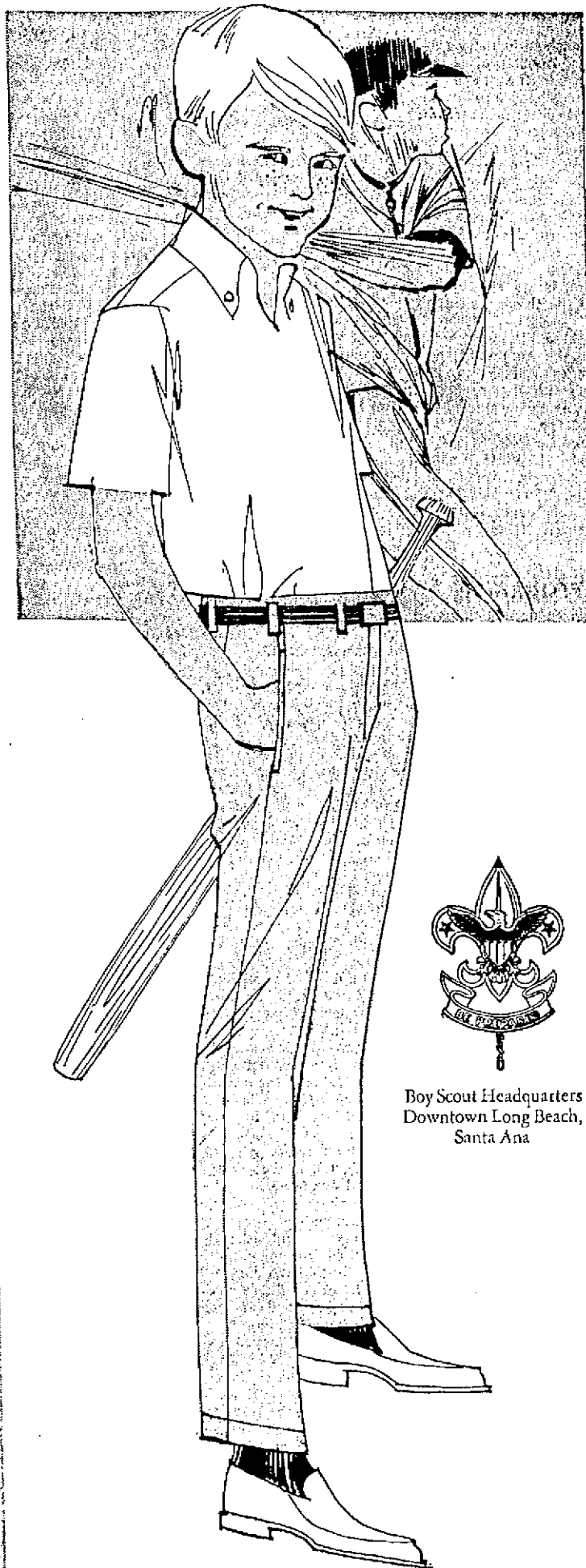
## Visitors Offered Special Ticket

LONDON (UPI) — A rail second class versions of the ticket will be offered to Canadians at \$37. Americans invariably travel first class, according to British Rail.

The pass must be brought in the visitor's own country before coming to Britain. A

LOOKING for something special? Check Classified today for bargains of all shapes and sizes.

# Buffums'



Boy Scout Headquarters  
Downtown Long Beach,  
Santa Ana

## all boys stay neat in levi's sta-prest pants

These are the pants that NEVER need ironing, won't wrinkle with wear, and keep their crease! Famous Trimcut model by Levi Strauss is ivy styled with belt loops and cuffs, of a blend of Dacron® polyester and combed cotton with Sta-Prest® finish that's guaranteed. Sizes 8 to 12 regular and slim 5.00, 27" to 30" waist 6.00

Boys' Shop—All Six Stores

# APOLLO—TRAGEDY OF ERRORS

**EDITOR'S NOTE—America's man-to-the-moon program seemed all set with the triumphant completion of the Gemini flights last year. Then came Apollo, and the tragedy which killed three astronauts. What went wrong? Here's a full report by an AP space specialist, based on information from many knowledgeable sources.**

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom, the old pro of the crew, made no secret of his misgivings. Grissom thought he and his two colleagues were being shortchanged in their training for the first manned Apollo flight. A few days before he died, he complained about the spacecraft trainer at Cape Kennedy.

The simulator, a duplicate of the Apollo cabin, wasn't working properly. One morning, in disgust, Grissom hung a banner on it.

Grissom saw little prospect that Apollo would stay aloft for the hoped-for two weeks in February.

Others were worrying, too. Nothing appeared to be going right in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's man-to-the-moon program.

Rockets blew up in tests. There were troubles with the Apollo I space craft. Schedules had slipped badly. Some government and industry people felt the Apollo project was falling apart at the seams.

In December, Joseph F. Shea, spacecraft manager of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center, told a symposium of newsmen at Houston that "something like 20,000" failures of one kind or another had been logged in tests of the Apollo cabins and engine sections.

Said Shea: "We hope to God there is no safety involved in the things that slip through."

Then in a blazing, tragic climax to the Apollo I tests, its three-man crew died Jan. 27 in a flash fire that trapped them in the cabin during a launch pad test.

Air Force Lt. Col. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee might one day have flown to the moon. Instead, death caught them earth-bound.

**WERE THEY VICTIMS** of haste, poor judgment, laxity in procedures and planning? Improper design? Overconfidence?

Immediately after the tragedy, NASA clamped a lid on most information about the fire. Officials said all data had been impounded by a board of review investigating the accident.

Slowly, through NASA reports and from reliable sources, the story is unfolding, however.

NASA administrator James E. Webb told a congressional committee the agency had taken technical risks because of what he called an "austere budget." He and other officials denied that they jeopardized the safety of astronauts in an effort to beat Russia to the moon.

The Apollo I history is revealing.

NASA accepted the spacecraft from North American Aviation Co., Downey, Calif., last August and shipped it to Cape Kennedy. The vehicle required two years to build, during which many changes were made when testing uncovered weaknesses.

Late last year, everything was rosy. The Gemini program was nearing an end, two unmanned Apollo shots had experienced no major difficulties, and officials planned to move quickly into manned Earth orbit missions with the three-seat vehicle. They set a Nov. 15 launch date for Apollo I.

Some talked optimistically of a manned lunar landing in 1968 — a year ahead of the goal set by President Kennedy. Things started to go wrong well before the January tragedy. There were bugs in the communications system, a power inverter, an oxygen pressure regulator and a water boiler.

**THE LAUNCHING DATE** slipped to December.

During an altitude chamber test, trouble developed in the environmental control unit — the ship's life support system. Porous nickel plates, through which coolant water is passed, were clogged. Investigation concluded it was faulty engineering. New stainless steel plates were designed.

A metal line in the water supply system cracked while being soldered under pressure.

The launch date slid into January. Finally the firing date of Feb. 26 was set.

"We'll try to go as long as the spacecraft will operate," said Shea. "It could be anywhere from an abortive lob shot down the Atlantic to two weeks."

Hard-nosed Grissom, veteran of Mercury and Gemini flights, was the command pilot on Apollo I. He was irritated with the numerous problems, and "the lack of training devices. He gave the flight a pretty slim chance of going 4 days.

In an interview, Grissom indicated he, White and Chaffee were being rushed into a flight before they were ready.

"We've been hard-pressed for trainers and training time," he said. "If we had had to fly the First of December, I think we would have been hard-pressed to get ourselves ready."

On Jan. 20, the third stage of a Saturn 5 exploded on a Douglas aircraft test stand in California. Filler wire used for welding a titanium high pressure sphere failed to meet specifications. The second stage of a Saturn 5 had exploded elsewhere earlier.

Hangar and altitude chamber tests were completed on the Apollo I ship and it was moved to Launch Complex 34 on Jan. 6 and placed atop its Saturn I booster rocket.

Pad testing was running behind schedule, so officials elected to eliminate a preliminary test in which the unmanned space ship was to have been pressurized with 100 per cent oxygen — the astronauts' breathing system.

**AS A RESULT**, the first time the cabin was pressurized on the pad was when Grissom, White and Chaffee were inside on Jan. 27.

The exercise was classed as nonhazardous because there was no fuel in the rocket, nor were any spacecraft pyrotechnics hooked up.

The astronauts were to have entered the cabin at the 218-foot level of the launch pad at 11 a.m. but were delayed until 1:19 p.m. by minor problems. The countdown at the time stood at 2 hours 25 minutes.

Almost immediately the pilots reported a sour odor in the cabin. The count was halted and the test conductor called for the "watermelon gang" — a team of specialists whose job is to take air samples in a device that resembles a watermelon.

The team did not show up right away. But the odor vanished quickly and the count was resumed. After an hour, a second call went out for the watermelon gang, and the team finally arrived. An air sample was taken. But nothing unusual was found.

Throughout the count, Grissom complained of poor communications, and several holds resulted. At one point, he reportedly told the control center: "If I can't talk to you, five miles away, how can we talk to you from the moon?"

With the count down to its last 10 minutes, a hold was called because of the communications difficulties. Some one suggested that the test be postponed. This was overruled, because to redo the test would cost time.

The blockhouse planned to pick up the count a few seconds after 6:31 p.m. Shortly before that — perhaps as long as a minute — a small fire started under Grissom's couch on the left hand side of the cabin.

NASA reported later that an electrical fault was regarded as the most likely source of ignition. Hundreds of protected wires, electrical connections and a major portion of the life support system were under Grissom's couch.

The fire was not noticed by the astronauts immediately because it was out of their view. The initial heat was absorbed by metal in the cabin, and thus was not detected by the astronauts.

**WHITE'S HEART RATE** rose briefly 40 seconds before the first report of fire — from Chaffee — then settled back to normal. Did White have a fleeting premonition of danger?

The cabin was in a 100 per cent oxygen atmosphere under pressure of 16.2 pounds per square inch. This was slightly higher than the outside sea level air pressure of 14.7 pounds.

In order to force out any other gases that might be in the craft, there were 27 men at various levels on the rocket gantry. They grabbed gas masks and rushed to the cabin level.

But the masks were designed to protect against rocket fuel spillages and fumes and were ineffective against the smoke. Many discarded the masks, and all 27 suffered from smoke inhalation.

The heat and smoke prevented the workers from opening the hatch for five minutes. A doctor arrived from the ground 90 seconds later. By then the astronauts were dead.

Mercury and Gemini had the same prime capsule contractor, McDonnell Aircraft Corp. McDonnell bid on the Apollo contract but lost to North American. New managers, new engineers, new workers had to be trained to the intricacy of space flight.

**AS A RESULT** of the fire, NASA ordered specialists to examine another Apollo spacecraft which was being readied for an unmanned flight aboard the first Saturn 5 rocket. They found more than 2,500 things wrong, primarily work not done according to specifications. For example, many wrong-sized washers were in the craft and scores of wires were not properly spliced.

Commented one observer: "The Apollo program is like the street corner that doesn't get a traffic light until somebody is killed there by a car."

The massive Saturn 5 rocket, known in the world, is officially scheduled to make its initial unmanned flight before the end of June.

**THAT TARGET** date, said launch chief Rocco A. Petrone in an interview, is "very tight right now" but still could be met. "We're in the ballpark."

Informed sources, noting that the rocket and its spacecraft still face at least three more months of tough testing, report that a July launch is more likely.

At one time, Project Apollo officials hoped to launch the first of the Saturn 5s in late January. But a number of problems, some minor and some not so minor, pushed the official target date from the first three months of 1967 to the second quarter.

"You've got to expect difficulties by far than any rocket known in the world, is thing this big," Petrone told UPI. "Anyone who doesn't expect growing pains is just not a realist."

"Apollo is a quantum jump."

**LIKE EVERYTHING** else in the \$23 billion project to land men on the moon this decade, the Saturn 5's credentials are impressive. It is 365 feet tall, will weigh

(Continued Pg. A-5, Col. 1)

## Saturn Rocket Nearing Debut

By AL ROSSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) —

The ships that will carry Americans to the moon are grounded for manned flight, but the first of the giant Saturn 5 rockets that will send them there is aiming toward a launch debut in June or July.

Like the Apollo spacecraft, the moon rocket and its \$1 billion launching complex have been hit by first-of-a-kind bugs and are behind schedule.

But Saturn's troubles are less serious than those plaguing the Apollo moonship, and are slowly being overcome. The spacecraft encountered disaster Jan. 27 when fire killed three astronauts, and the first manned Apollo probably will not fly until 1968.

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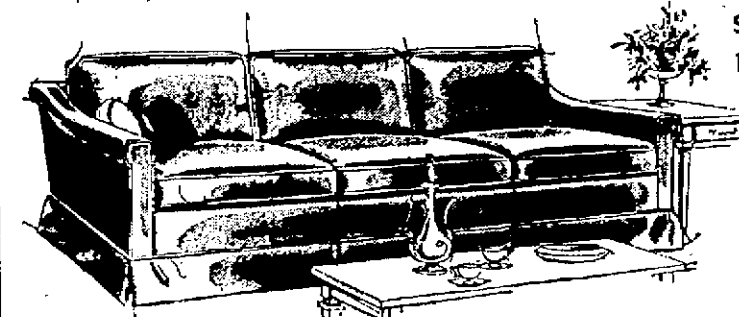
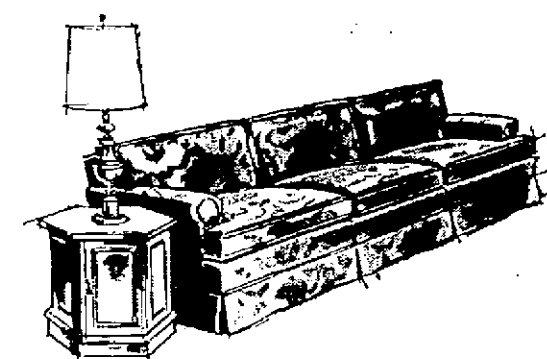
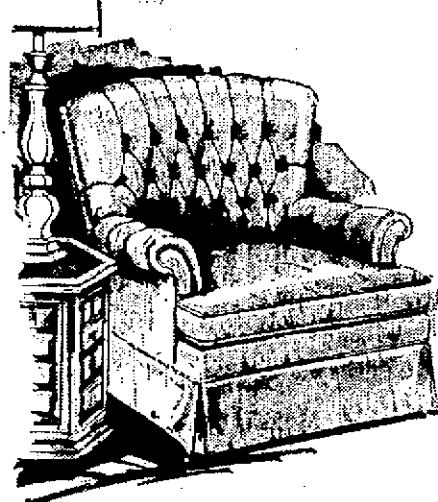
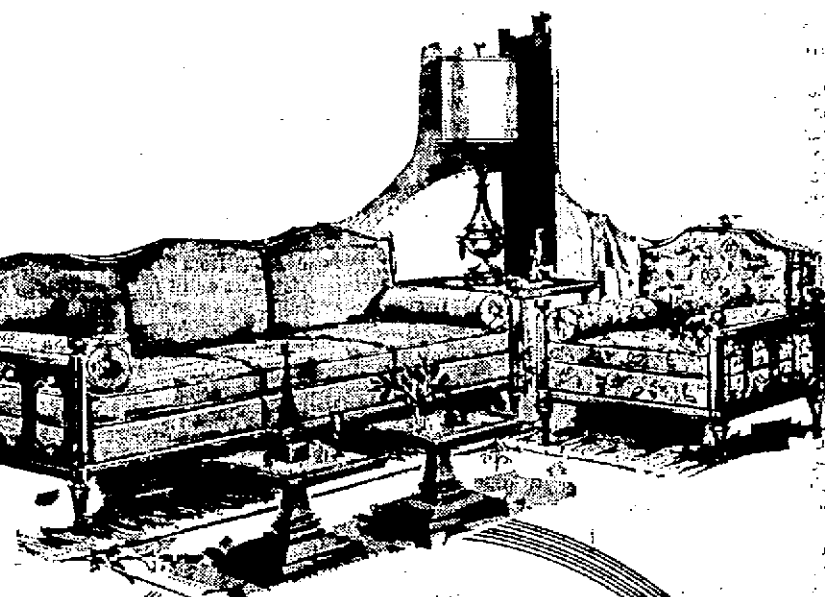
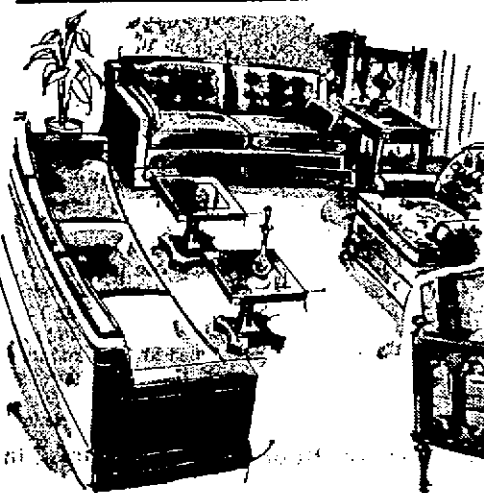
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(Continued Pg. A-5, Col. 1)

## Carl's SUNDAY "Door Opener" SPECIALS

TODAY...SUNDAY ONLY...11 to 5



You can choose from over

**75 Selected**

**SOFAS - LOVE SEATS - CHAIRS**

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**REGULAR PRICES**

We have hand picked many of our most popular living room items and put special reduction tags on them for this **ONE DAY** only. Tomorrow will be too late to save up to 50% on

fine quality furnishings. The styles range from Modern, Spanish, Transitional and Contemporary. The coverings are the very newest designs in a wide variety of

colors and textures. Choose from prints, quilted fabrics, damasks, plush and textured weaves. A style is available for whatever your decor may require. Don't miss this **ONE-DAY** opportunity to save.

**TODAY ONLY SUNDAY 11 to 5** Shop Early for the Choicest Selection One-of-a-Kind • Subject to Prior Sale

Carl's

Southern California's Finest Furniture and Carpet Selection

CARLPLAN TERMS  
FREE  
DECORATOR SERVICE

1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. • Phone 599-1357 • Ample Free Parking

### 40 War Protesters Start Long March

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

Some 40 war protesters walking two by two and carrying signs, left the University of Pennsylvania campus here Saturday on the first leg of what they called an Easter walk to the capital.

First stop for the marchers, organized by the Committee for Nonviolent Action, is Media, Pa., about 15 miles away on U.S. Route 1.

### Price Index Up

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) —

Brazil's wholesale price index rose 2.1 per cent in February, the semi-official Getulio Vargas foundation announced. In the same period last year it rose 1.9 per cent.



# Debut Nears for Saturn Launching

(Continued from Page A-4)

more than 3,600 tons at blast-off and its three stages produce a total of 8.7 million pounds of thrust — almost five times the power generated by the Saturn 1 that will orbit the first manned Apollo spacecraft.

And each Saturn 5 carries a \$100-million-plus price tag, including the many millions spent to develop it.

The first of the super rockets now hides behind the massive gray walls of its assembly building — a 525-foot-tall structure that is the world's largest in terms of volume. When the time comes, about six to seven weeks before launch, a giant crawling machine will haul it to the launch pad three miles away.

ALL THE first Saturn 5 now lacks is its Apollo spacecraft, and Petrone said the spacecraft should be hoisted above the launcher late this month and be hooked up electrically with the Saturn in early April.

The Apollo, carrying an electronic "programmer" instead of crewmen, will be propelled about 10,000 miles away from earth. It will then turn around and dive back into earth's atmosphere and toward a Pacific Ocean recovery fleet at the 25,000-mile-an-hour reentry speed Apollo astronauts will encounter on return from the moon.

The spacecraft now is undergoing a series of tests in a new port building several miles south of the Saturn's "garage." Although the space agency said the craft was in better condition when it arrived here than were its three predecessors, sources report that a number of minor problems have cropped up in the spacecraft.

FUNCTIONALLY, the spacecraft is OK," said Dr. Joseph Shea, the head of the Apollo spacecraft development.

The Saturn 5's 7.5-million-pound thrust first stage and its hydrogen-fueled third stage arrived at the spaceport last fall. But its powerful second stage was beset by troubles and did not arrive here until January — more than four months behind schedule.

Petrone said most major testing on the first and third stages has been completed without serious difficulty. And he said the second stage to date has worked well. "But we're just starting to put it through its paces."

## Golden Rule in Original Form

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Rabbi Joseph Modell used a turkey quill pen to copy the original version of the Golden Rule on parchment for the cornerstone of the new \$500,000 Hillside House to serve Washington University students.

Attributed to the ancient Hebrew scholar Hillel in about 40 B.C., the Golden Rule reads: "That Which Is Hateful Unto Thee, Do Not Do Unto Thy Neighbor."

## Space Wasted in Refrigerator

NEW YORK (UPI) — American homemakers flunk when it comes to organizing their refrigerators, according to a survey conducted by Republic Molding Corp., Chicago.

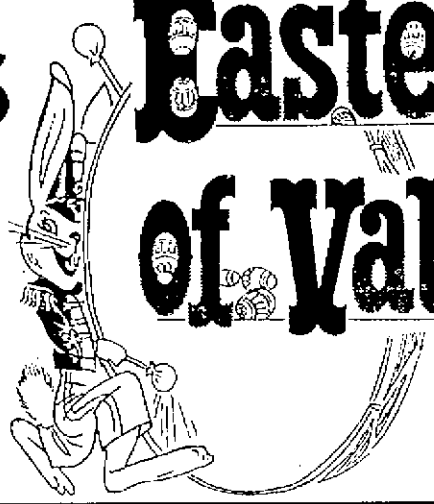
It was found that the typical refrigerator is such a colossal mess that as much as 30 per cent of useable space goes to waste. What's even worse—good food spoils. It gets lost or forgotten in the confusion.

## Ceylon Plans Modern Hotels

NEW YORK (UPI) — The island of Ceylon, off the coast of India, is out to get its share of the tourist business with a network of modern hotels, says the Ceylon Tourist Board.

Hotels are planned in such seaside resorts as Benota, Hikkaduwa and Hendala, a stop midway between Kattakke International Airport and downtown Colombo. Two larger deluxe hotels and some smaller ones also are planned for Colombo.

# Walker's Easter Parade of Values



**APPRECIATION DAY**  
**Monday, March 13th**  
**One Day Only**

**Limited Quantities  
on Some Items**  
**Be Early for Best  
Selection**  
**No Phone Orders, Please!**

### Fashions • second floor

- 5.98 Jersey dresses, misses', 1/2 sizes 3.99
- 13.00 Orlon® knit suits, 10-18 10.00
- to 18.00 One and two-piece dresses 13.00
- Textured skimmers, 10-18 20.00
- 36.00 Spring coats, wool 29.00
- 33.00 3/4 length spring coats 27.00

### WALKING SHOES

val. to 25.00 **10.97**

Mid-heels in spring and summer styles and colors.

### FAMOUS LABEL SHOES

val. to 13.00 **6.97**

Casuals in many styles, colors and heel heights.

### Sportswear • second floor

- to 8.98 Nylon stretch pants, 8-18 5.99
- to 6.98 Nylon stretch Bahamas, 8-18 4.99

### SPORTSWEAR

reg. to 8.98 **2.88** ea.

Jackets, blouses, capris, skirts and pant tops. Prints and solid colors.

- Cotton A-line tent shifts, 8-16 4.88
- to 8.98 Blouses, nylon, crepe, dacron® 3.99
- to 9.98 Cotton and stretch capris 4.99
- to 14.95 Robbie Rivers coordinates ea. 6.88

### Lingerie • second floor

### NYLON PETTIPANTS

reg. 3.00 **99¢**

Lace trimmed, nylon tricot. White only. Sizes 5-7.

- 3.00 Stretch panty girdles 1.99
- 4.00 Nylon pettipants, jr. sizes 1.99
- 1.00 Nylon briefs or bikinis 69¢
- 7.00 Famous make nylon slips 4.99
- 6.00 Tailored or lace trimmed slips 3.99
- 4.00 Lace trimmed half slips 2.99
- 13.00 Nylon peignoir sets 9.99
- 6.00 Nylon gowns, long or shorties 3.99
- 6.00 Famous make jr. nylon gowns 3.99

### Foundations, Bras • second floor

- 4.00 Garter belts, nylon prints 1.99
- 5.00 Pantie briefs, panty girdles 2.99
- 7.00 Spandex side zipper girdles 5.99
- 6.00 Long leg lycra panty girdles 3.99
- 4.00 Lycra girdles, small size 99¢
- 8.00 Pantie girdles, various styles 5.99
- 2.50 Bras — various styles 99¢
- 6.00 Discontinued print bras 2.99

### Robes • second floor

- 5.00 Cotton print dusters, shifts 3.99
- 10.00 Quilted nylon print robes 5.99
- 8.00 Dotted Swiss quilted robes 4.99
- 10.00 Cotton quilted robes 7.99
- 5.00 Cordana snap-front dusters 2.99
- 8.00 Printed housecoats—long 6.99
- 9.00 Printed tricot jersey dusters 6.99

### SALON-TYPE DRESS SHOES

val. to 20.00 **7.97**

Patents, bone or white in choice of heel heights.

lower floor

### STACKED HEEL SHOES

val. to 13.00 **5.97**

Walking shoes in bone, white and colors.

lower floor

### Sportswear • street floor

- to 8.98 Judy Bond blouses, 30-38 to 3.99
- to 11.95 Wool skirts, matching sweaters ea. 3.99
- to 5.98 Cotton knit poor boys 1.99
- to 8.98 Orlon® cardigan sweaters, 36-40 4.99
- 3.98 Lacy knit orlon® boleros 1.99
- to 59c ea. Nylon chiffon scarfs 10/1.00
- to 29c Cotton handkerchiefs 8c
- to 3.00 Earrings, necklaces, ropes, rings 99c

### PENDANT WATCHES

to 15.00 **7.77**

Guaranteed for 1 year. Fashion and tailored styles.

- to 4.00 Pearls, aurora crystals 1.88
- to 2.00 Ropes, bracelets, earrings ea. 59c

### Slippers, Hosiery • street floor

- 2.00 Slipperettes, stretch type 99c
- 2.00 Skimmers—outdoor soles & heels 99c
- 2.00 Casual slippers, L-XL only 59c
- 1.00 Capri socks—sheer nylon 59c
- 1.50 Knee highs 79c
- 1.65 Textured "Mod Look" hosiery 79c
- 1.00 Seamless sheer nylons 3 prs./1.00
- 3.00 Park Avenue panty hose 1.59, 2 pr./3.00

### Accessories • street floor

- 1.00 Novelty belts, summer colors 59c, 2/1.00
- 2.00 Nylon or cotton gloves 99c
- to 12.00 Fine Kadin handbags 5.99
- 3.50 Brocade evening clutches 1.88
- to 4.98 Straw handbags 2.88
- to 5.98 Fashion umbrellas 2.99
- 5.00 "See through" raincoats 3.19
- 7.00 Umbrella tote bags 5.99
- to 5.98 Fashion umbrellas 2.99
- to 8.00 Beaded evening bags 3.99

### Foundations • street floor

- to 5.95 Lycra spandex panty girdles 3.99
- 3.50 Helanca girdles and panty girdles 1.99
- 2.50 Longline cotton bras 99c
- to 2.00 Lace and nylon/cotton bras 69c

### Cosmetics • street floor

**FAMOUS NAME SCRAMBLE-TABLE**  
val. to 10.00 **47¢-2.97**

Discontinued packages bath powder, cologne, bubble bath, soap, sachet, etc.

- 35c Wrisley hard milled soap 8/1.00
- Aqua Net hairspray, 13 oz. 59c 2/1.00

### Stationery • street floor

- 6.95 High intensity lamps 3.99
- 2.25 Gift wrap 59c, 2/1.00
- 2.78 Montag boxed stationery 2.19

### BOXED STATIONERY

reg. 1.00 **2/77¢**

High count—white, colors, decorated. Fine quality.

### Men's Wear • street floor

- 3.95 Sanforized pajamas. A-B-C-D. 2/5.00
- 5.00 Golf shirts 2.99
- 1.50 Dress socks 49c

### MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS PERMANENT-PRESS

reg. 4.00 **1.99**

Never-never iron! Short sleeves. 14 1/2 to 17.

- 4.00 Flannel sport shirts 2.99
- 9.95 Terry bath robes 5.99
- 4.00 Sport shirts 1.99
- 25c White cotton handkerchiefs 10/1.00
- 4.00 Ivy sport shirts 2.99

- 1.00 Color Tee shirts 79c
- 1.25 B.V.D. tee shirts 79c
- 6.99 Wool sport shirts 3.47
- 19.95 Wool dress slacks 12.99
- 1.50 Imperial ties 6/5.00
- 4.00 Plastic raincoats 1.99
- 17.95 Dress slacks, all wool 12.99

### MEN'S WOOL SUITS

reg. \$65 **39.88**

Sizes 40 to 46, plain and pleated trousers. All normal alterations free.

### MEN'S FAMOUS NAME SHOES

val. to 18.00 **9.90**

Dress shoes in slippers and ties. Black or brown.

lower floor

### Boys' Clothing • street floor

- 2.95 Wash-and-wear sport shirts 1.00
- 79c Knit briefs, Tee shirts 3/1.00
- 2.95 Sanforized pajamas 1.00
- 12.95 Pacific Trail jackets 4.97
- 5.95 Harris Bond dress slacks 2.95

### Girls', Infants' Wear • lower floor

### GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR

val. to 10.00 **1.88**

Capris, bermudas, skirts and blouses. Sizes 8 to 14.

- 49c Cotton eiderlon briefs 3/1.00
- to 7.98 Cotton and wool skirts 3.77
- 2.98 Cotton flannel gowns, pajamas 1.99
- 2.00 Cotton crew neck sweat shirts 2/3.00
- 6.00 Stretch tight sets 3.99
- to 7.98 Brand name dresses 3.99
- 4.98 Plastic raincoats 2.77
- 1.00 Cotton knit sacques 2/1.00
- 4.59 Hand made sweater sets 2.99
- 69c Side snap plastic pants 2/1.00
- 5.98 Rayon acetate bunnings 3.99
- 1.98 Cotton crawlers, snap crotch 1.19
- 4.00 Cotton knit pajamas 1.99
- 13.95 Famous make high chair 9.99
- 39.95 Famous make crib and mattress 29.95
- 24.00 Mesh play pen 18.99
- 1.00 Cotton flannel receiving blankets 2/1.00

### SEWING MACHINES

- White DeLuxe Portable reg. 129.00 — Sale 88.95
- White Reverse Stitch Portable reg. 69.95 49.95
- Nelco Zig-Zag Portable reg. 98.50 69.95
- We repair all makes third floor

### VACUUM CLEANERS

- Eureka Canister, 1/8 H. Power 39.88
- Eureka Floor Polisher 17.95
- Eureka DeLuxe Two-Speed Upright, reg. 89.95 69.95 (and old vac.) third floor

### Fabrics, Domestics • third floor

### USEABLE FABRIC LENGTHS

to 2.50 **69¢** yd.

Hopsacking, homespuns, crepes, etc. Prints and solid colors.

- to 2.50 yd. Arnel, dacron®, surrahs, etc., yd. 1.19
- to 5.00 (if perf.) Cannon bath towels 1.59
- 4x6 Broadloom scatter rugs 7.00

### Art Needlework • third floor

### PILLOW TUBING AND CASES STAMPED TO EMBROIDER

reg. 2.49 **1.49**

Pillow tubing hemstitched for crochet. Percale pillowcases hemstitched hems.

- 39c yd. Nylon net, 72" wide yd. 25c
- to 1.25 yd. Lace edgings, trims. yd. 10c
- to 1.98 Dainty waist aprons 1.00
- 4.95 Jumbo sewing baskets 3.88
- 1.69 Bear Brand knitting worsted 1.19
- 90c Four Seasons bulky yarn 69c
- 1.00 Jiffy nylon 'n wool 49c
- 79c Paradise dress yarn 59c
- 6.0 Yours Truly raglan cardigan 4.99
- 1.69 "Pamper" neck rest pillows 1.00

### Closet Shop • third floor

- 79c Lid type shoe box 59c
- 1.49 Sliding drawer shoe box 1.00
- 1.59 Lid type sweater box 1.19
- 1.98 Sliding drawer sweater box 1.59
- 2.29 Lid type giant storage box 1.79
- 2.00 Round hatbox 1.59
- 1.00 Shower Susan 69c
- 6.98 Towel Tree 3.29
- 2.59 Wood trouser hangers, set of 3 1.29
- 1.00 Stor-All boxes 88c
- 15.99 Wardrobe closet 12.99
- 12.99 Wardrobe closet 9.99
- Matched Closet Coordinates
- 5.00 Jumbo dress bag 2.99
- 5.00 Jumbo suit bag 2.99
- 6.00 10-shelf shoe bag 3.99
- 8.00 5-shelf storage bag 5.99
- 9.00 Double hatbox 6.99
- to 3.69 Glass apothecary jars 59c
- 2.19 Shirred satin hangers, set of 4 1.69

### Housewares • lower floor

### PROCTOR IRONING PAD AND COVER

1.95 val. **88¢**  
Scorch and stain resistant. Silicone cover.

- 2.95 10-in. Teflon® fry pan 1.99
- 12.95 40-pc. Melmac® dinnerware set 8.88
- 15.00 G. E. - AM table radio 9.88
- 12.95 30-cup coffee maker 7.88
- 5.95 Metal adjustable ironing table 3.88
- 6.95 West Bend Electric patio server 5.99
- 4.95 Stainless steak knife set of 6 2.69
- 12.95 9-pc. cookware set, Teflon® coated 8.88
- 5.95 Stainless tea kettle, 2 1/2 qt. 3.99
- 2.98 Swing top waste bin 1.99
- 12.95 50-pc. stainless flatware 8.88

### Draperies, Furniture • 4th floor

- 1.69 Flocked dacron® panels ea. 1.39
- 1.69 Dacron® panels, 47x81, white, ea. 1.19
- 1.00 Acetate panels, 41x81 ea. 79c
- 2.39 Dacron® ninon tier curtains pr. 1.29
- 1.00 Matching valance ea. 69c
- 1.98 Drapery fabric, 45" wide yd. 99c

### FIBERGLAS® PANELS

2.69 val. **1.99** ea.

100% fiberglass®—wash, drip dry. Sun resistant. 41x81.

- 139.95 7-pc. Dinetite set 99.95
- DuPont 501 Nylon Carpet, installed sq. yd. 5.99

Fourth and Pine

Shop Monday Night Until 9:00

Park Free Victoria Lots



**'STATESMEN' (AND WOMEN) AT WORK**  
Remarks from speakers' platform during Saturday's regional conference of Junior Statesmen of America at California State College at Long Beach bring smiles from some of the delegates in audience. Topics of one-day conference ranged from politics to Vietnam to parents to just about everything on earth and beyond—including human relations.

## Wild-Eyed Kids? Not These Teens

By MARK CLUTTER  
The idea that young people are wild-eyed "new radicals" bent on turning society upside down is all wrong, declared Peter Levine, California governor of the Junior Statesmen of America, at the organization's regional conference Saturday at California State College at Long Beach.

"They tend to vote exactly the way their parents do," Levine said. His opinion is based on attendance at 10 Junior Statesmen conferences and conventions this year, plus a Junior Statesmen high school poll now being tabulated.

"The most surprising fact in the poll is the strong support of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy for the presidency," Levine said. "His popularity is much higher with high school students than with adults."

"One would expect high school students to favor lowering the voting age to 18, but the poll shows considerable opposition."

The CSLB meeting, after a fiery debate, supported by a narrow margin the policy of President Johnson in South Vietnam.

The conference opened with speeches by three CSLB campus leaders—Terry Dixon, Young Republican president; Rosan Himmelstein, Associated Women Students representative, and Andor Skotnes, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee leader.

The State of the Region address was given by William Cooper, of Los Angeles, regional mayor. Bilenda Harris was speaker of the joint meeting of senators and assemblymen, succeeding Dennis Morawski of Santa Maria, the temporary speaker.

Attendance was more than 150.

The Junior Statesmen throughout California represent nearly 70 high schools. The organization's program follows the State Constitution.

**Paint Gear Stolen**  
Burglars took \$300 in painting equipment from Maney Aircraft Parts, 110 W. Spring St., Long Beach police said Saturday. The prowlers crawled in an unlocked window, officers said.

**A WANT AD TOPS 'EM ALL**  
When it comes to thrift, confidence and speed in selling and buying, Dial HE 2-5959.

## LBJ Policy Splits CDC Candidates

FRESNO (AP) — The two candidates for president of the California Democratic Council disagreed Saturday over whether the big grassroots political group should support an anti-Vietnam-war challenge to President Johnson in the 1968 primary campaign.

"I think we should say that if the policy of the administration does not change in Vietnam the CDC should support a slate of delegates that will change that policy," said John Thorne, a San Jose attorney.

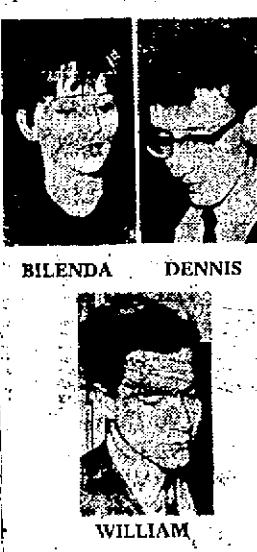
CDC President Gerald Hill of San Francisco, a candidate for re-election and also a critic of the war, said, "I don't believe the CDC itself should involve itself in delegate picking."

HE SAID Thorne has "not hesitated to put heavy direct personal blame" on the President for the war.

The disagreement came at an annual convention that is expected to put the estimated 35,000-member organization on record as favoring a halt in the bombing of Vietnam and the beginning of negotiations.

Their position is contrary to the one advocated by President Johnson and many official party leaders in California.

Johnson is expected to be a candidate for re-election. Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty are scrambling for the job of leading a California convention delegation pledged to Johnson.



BILENDA DENNIS  
WILLIAM

## CSLB STUDENT, DATE DIE

# Officials Probe Fire Fatal to Pair

By WALT MURRAY  
Orange County fire officials Saturday were combing the charred remains of a two-story frame house in Sunset Beach for the cause of a blaze that burned to death a Long Beach college student and his date.

A second couple leaped to the safety of a next-door roof as flames swept through the 40-year-old house at 16916 Park St. about midnight Friday.

Dead are Michael Campbell, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Campbell, 3571 Walnut Ave., and Susan Ellen Schurch, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Schurch, 389 Haines Ave. Schurch is manager of the Seal Beach Security First National Bank.

Campbell and Miss Schurch had been laughing over a tape recording — made at a party earlier in the evening — just before the fire broke out downstairs and flashed through the house.

Campbell, Joseph Young, 21, and three other youths — all students at California State College, Long Beach — lived at the house, firemen said.

Young told firemen the party had broken up when he and his date, Jani M. Karn, 20, of 350 Marine Drive, Seal Beach, returned from a movie. Only Campbell and Miss Schurch remained in the house.

He said he and Miss Karn went up stairs to listen to records, and shortly after heard Campbell and Miss Schurch go upstairs to another room and turn on the tape-recording of the party.

Young said he remembered hearing laughter, later became aware of smoke in the house. Young said when he opened a hall door to investigate, he saw a sheet of flames. The student said and his date opened a window and dropped to the roof of a home next door.

Firemen said Young ran to the front of the house to try to rescue his friends, but by then the building was engulfed in flames. Young said he heard no screams for help.

The \$15,000 house — about 40 years old, firemen said — was destroyed.

They said five fire units from Huntington Beach, Sunset Beach and Los Alamitos fought the blaze, and had it controlled by 12:20 a.m. Saturday.

Investigators said they thought the fire began in the downstairs living room — scene of the Friday night party — but were still looking for a cause.

Services for Miss Schurch are set for Monday at 3 p.m. in Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

Funeral arrangements for Campbell are pending at Camphell-Stricklin Mortuary, Long Beach.

## Thief Loots Car of Stereo

John F. Kennedy and his wife, of 2652 Ostrom Ave., left their car parked on Atlantic Avenue near San Antonio Road while viewing a movie at a nearby theater.

When they returned, they told Long Beach police, they found that a thief had pried open a window, and stolen a stereo tape player and two speakers, worth a total of \$300.

## Garage Robbed

Tools worth \$165 were taken by a prowler who entered the garage of William P. Williams, 243 1/2 Ximeno Ave., Long Beach police reported Saturday.

## Unwanted Hair

PERMANENTLY REMOVED FROM —

- CHIN
- CHEEKS
- UNEVEN EYEBROWS
- SHAGGY NECKLINES
- SHAGGY FOREHEAD
- ARMS
- LEGS
- TORSO
- UNDER ARMS

FEES MOST MODERATE  
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**BLUE CHIP STAMPS**  
on 25,000 items

#### Quality Hand Tools

Values to \$3.98

Set of 7 Blue Chip Stamps

Full drop forged pipe wrenches, combination automatic push drill & ratchet screwdrivers, ratchet socket sets, 3 pc. adjustable wrench sets, power screwdriver and nut runner set.

**\$1.57**

#### Value Revere

AUTOMATIC 1000  
Cartridge Camera

Set of 7 Blue Chip Stamps

Loads instantly with drop in cartridge 126 film. Built-in flash for crisp, beautiful pictures... indoors or out!

**\$7.38**

#### Lanolin Plus Shampoo

• 39¢ Creme Rinse—8-oz.  
• \$1.00 Shampoo 'n' Rinse—8-oz.  
• 75¢ Wash 'n' Curl Shampoo—2 1/2-oz.

Stock up now on these nationally famous hair preparations

**29¢**

#### 45¢ Kotex

Box of 12

**3 for 99¢**

#### 39¢ St. Joseph....

Bottle of 50 Grain Children's Aspirin

**27¢**

#### 350 Curl-Free...

Wax Release

**\$2.39**

#### 4 Shelf Book Cases

Decorative style with scratch-free walnut finished shelves, gold tone ends of steel. For office, study, teen's room.

**\$7.77**

#### 79¢ Value! Crazy Foam

Discount Priced!

Set of 3 Blue Chip Stamps, too!

Craziest fun for the kids and it keeps them clean while they enjoy themselves. Hurry in for this tremendous savings during "Thrifty Week!"

**38¢**

#### Whitman's Air Bons

3-oz. Box

**2.29¢**

#### Sour Fruit Rolls

"Le-Charts"

Box of 4 Save 31¢

**6.29¢**

#### Vinyl Lawn and 6' Beach Pads

Printed vinyl... use it any where! Poly foam filled for plumpness and comfort! Sew-in pillow of foam. 20x72 in.

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#### 98¢ Full Pound Mixed Nuts

Chipper's 'Nut Hut' Brand Vacuum Packed

**69¢**

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And Foliage

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**9¢**

#### \$7.95 Nylon Pile Bathroom Rug

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## 2 pairs \$13

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Add 50¢ for C.O.D.'s. Add local sales tax.

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# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

## Last of Mexican Octuplets Dies



TERESA SEPULVEDA... All 8 Died

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The last of eight tiny babies born prematurely to a 21-year-old Mexico City housewife died Saturday, sadly ending the first confirmed octuplet birth in history.

The eight infants, four boys and four girls, were born Friday night in a Mexico City clinic to Teresa Sepulveda, wife of Genaro Sepulveda Boone, 24.

The last of the infants died Saturday morning in an incubator at a government hospital. Four of the octuplets died a few hours after birth and three others died before dawn Saturday.

Hospital officials said the mother was "calm" and in satisfactory condition after passing a troubled night. The babies were about two months premature. They were all born alive, but weighed only 10 ounces each and were only seven and a half inches long.

### Truman Hailed

President Johnson saluted Harry S. Truman the King of Greece and the President of Turkey Saturday on the 20th anniversary of the Truman doctrine—and he linked it with his own policies in Vietnam.

It was 20 years ago today that Truman, as President, asked Congress and the American people to help the people of Greece and Turkey to "maintain their free institutions and their national integrity against aggressive movements that seek to impose upon them totalitarian regimes."

In a letter to Truman at Independence, Mo., Johnson applied this doctrine to the present.

"March 12 is thus a proud anniversary," he said. "Years from now men will still mark this date, and the man whose doctrine gave it meaning."

### Old Star Dies

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Geraldine Farrar, a prima donna of ravishing beauty who sang her way to immortality before opera audiences the first two decades of the century, died of heart failure Saturday. She was 85.

Miss Farrar spent 16 years with the Metropolitan Opera Company, following a debut in Germany in 1901, at the age of 19.

### Compromise

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in a move to end opposition to her re-election as head of the Indian government, accepted Saturday a major change in the structure of her cabinet.

She agreed to let for-

### Error Kills 5

SAIGON (UPI) — Withering blasts of Viet Cong gunfire and a tragic artillery accident Saturday battered two companies of U.S. infantrymen, killing four GIs and an American correspondent.

The artillery mishap occurred during fighting along the Oriental River 10 miles southwest of Saigon. Suddenly, six to 12 rounds of Allied artillery fell short and hit a U.S. platoon, killing the five Americans and wounding 10 others.

The correspondent was Ronald D. Gallagher, 27, of Coffeyville, Kan., an accredited free-lance photographer for the Topoka Capital-Journal, the Joplin (Mo.) Globe and the Fort Scott (Kan.) Tribune.

## 50,000 Children Neglected, Abused

(Continued from Page A-1)

lessness and disregard," the committee report said, and the American Medical Association has concluded parental abuse "may well rank with automobile accidents as a cause of childhood death."

The report cited a study of parents who mistreated or neglected their children. It showed that more than half of the parents came from homes where they were ignored or harmed, "homes exactly like those they were providing for their own children."

The report also pointed out that many abusive and neglectful parents are "borderline psychotics or severe neurotics" more than half had alcoholic problems, and mental retardation was higher among the parents tested than among the general population.

"Many attacking parents

## Johnson Going to Guam in Week

(Continued from Page A-1)

was the site of the conference, White House Press Secretary George Christian confirmed the information. Johnson did not attend the dinner, having previously departed for a weekend with Mrs. Johnson at Camp David, near Thurmont, Md. Humphrey's disclosure that Johnson would be accompanied by his senior advisers indicated that participants in the Guam conference also would include Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert S. MacNamara. Top South Vietnam leaders are also expected to attend.

In war actions Saturday, carrier-based U.S. bombers attacked a North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile (SAM) storage base, a power plant and an ammunition depot Saturday near Hanoi and Haiphong, U.S. military headquarters said today at Saigon.

The raids were carried out at the same time as the previously announced strikes against North Vietnam's Thai Nguyen steel

plant. Saturday's blow at the steel mill complex was the second raid on the strategic objective within 24 hours.

Reporting on further intensification of the aerial assault against the north headquarters said the Saturday raids included strikes on the Lang Can missile support facility 13 miles northwest of Haiphong, where the Communists store Soviet-made missiles.

### PILOTS REPORTED

Several of the 36-foot long "flying telephone poles" were left burning and the missile canister storage areas and stored missiles were heavily damaged. Numerous secondary explosions and fires were seen in the area, headquarters said.

Simultaneously, the U.S. military command reported that 197 Communist troops were killed near the Cambodian border in two days of fighting in which American air strikes, artillery and ground forces repulsed a major Viet Cong attack.

## Is Red Viet General Mastermind?

(Continued from Page A-1)

among North Vietnamese strategists, one of the pro-Peking faction.

They list him as the only North Vietnamese to hold full general's rank besides Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the defense minister and army commander at Hanoi. They say Thanh has not been seen in North Vietnam since 1964, when the first North Vietnamese regular army forces entered the south.

According to the information available here:

Thanh was born in 1915 in the coastal province of Thanh Hoa in what is now central North Vietnam. After starting his career as a schoolteacher in Hanoi, he swung into an active role in the Viet Minh—the Communist-led forces which fought the French from the end of World War II until the Indo-China War ended in 1954.

He rose in Communist ranks as a collaborator with the leading party ideologist, Truong Chinh, and was given increasingly important political assignments.

factory conclusion to the son runs again, with Humphrey on the ticket, Kennedy could not afford politically to sulk during the campaign. If the senator wants the 1972 presidential nomination as all signs indicate, he would rather try to succeed a Democratic president than have to oust a first-term Republican.

The current disarray among Democrats also appears as an incentive for the President to run for a new term.

If he stepped out, there would be certain to be a party-splitting fight between Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York and Humphrey for the nomination.

It is no secret that Johnson has no intention of turning the Democratic Party over to Kennedy, who has been critical of the President's conduct of the Vietnam war.

On the other hand, if John-

## Political Analysts Say LBJ Will Run

(Continued from Page A-1)

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## Children Hit by Arthritis

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Arthritis can also strike the young, and when it does "the results can be more devastating than in adults," reports one doctor.

Dr. William S. Kiyasu, of the University of California Medical Center says that "in children, if rheumatoid arthritis goes untreated, severe deformities may result."

Some 50,000 children in the United States suffer from rheumatoid arthritis.

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**Mattress and Box Spring**  
TWIN OR FULL SIZE  
Fabulous low price! Heavy duty cover. Good looking. Long wearing. Fully guaranteed. When You Sleep on an "Ortho" You're Really Sleeping!

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**Mattress and Box Spring**  
TWIN OR FULL SIZE, QUILTED BUTTON FREE  
Quilted luxury, finest quality! Long wearing, deeply cushioned comfort. Attractive extra-heavy cover. Fully Guaranteed.

**Now only \$58**  
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EXTRA FIRM TWIN OR FULL SIZE, REGULAR OR EXTRA LONG  
Extra firm for added support! Deeply cushioned tempered steel coils. Attractive extra heavy cover. Handles and ventilators.

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"If you're not sleeping on an Ortho mattress you're not sleeping!"

# School Board Incumbents Endorsed by Labor Group

The Long Beach Building and Construction Trades Council representing 35 unions and more than 25,000 union members this week endorsed incumbents James M. Crawford, Jerry S. Jacobs and Dwight C. Sigworth for reelection to the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District at the school election on Friday, April 7.

"We are pleased and proud to join with other community groups in endorsing Crawford, Jacobs, Sigworth and urging all citizens interested in good schools to support them at the coming nonpartisan election," said Clarence Gariss, secretary of the Council.

"We believe that it would be highly detrimental to the efficiency of our schools and to the best interest of the citizenry if the district were deprived of their valuable experience and complete understanding on matters affecting public education," the Trades Council endorsement stated.

"The local school system has earned national recognition as one of the outstanding public school districts in the United States. Crawford, Jacobs, and Sigworth have contributed outstandingly to the development of our superior school system.

"They have always strongly supported an effective and diverse program in vocational education as well as an excellent academic and general education program within the Long Beach Unified School District."

The affiliated local unions of the Long Beach Building Trades Council are: Asbestos Workers Local No. 5, Boiler Makers Local No. 92, Bricklayers Local No. 13, Carpenters Local No. 710, Carpet and Linoleum Layers Local No. 1247, Cement Masons Local No. 791, Electricians Local No. 11, Glaziers Local No. 636, Housemovers Local No. 923, Ornamental Iron Workers Local No. 792, Reinforced Iron Workers Local No. 416, Shopmen's Local No. 509, Structural Iron Workers Local No. 433, Laborers Local No. 507, Lathers Local No. 172, Lumber and Sawmill Workers Local No. 1407, Millwrights Local No. 1607, Operating Engineers Local No. 12, Painters Local No. 949, Plasterers Local No. 256, Plumbers Local No. 343, Pile Drivers Local No. 2375, Refrigeration Fitters Local No. 250, Roofers Local No. 72, Sheet Metal Workers Local No. 170, Sheet Metal Workers Local No. 108, Shinglers Local No. 420, Shipwrights Local No. 1125, Sign Painters Local No. 831, Teamsters Local No. 692, Tile Layers Local No. 18, Tile Layers Helpers Local No. 11, and United Association No. 250.

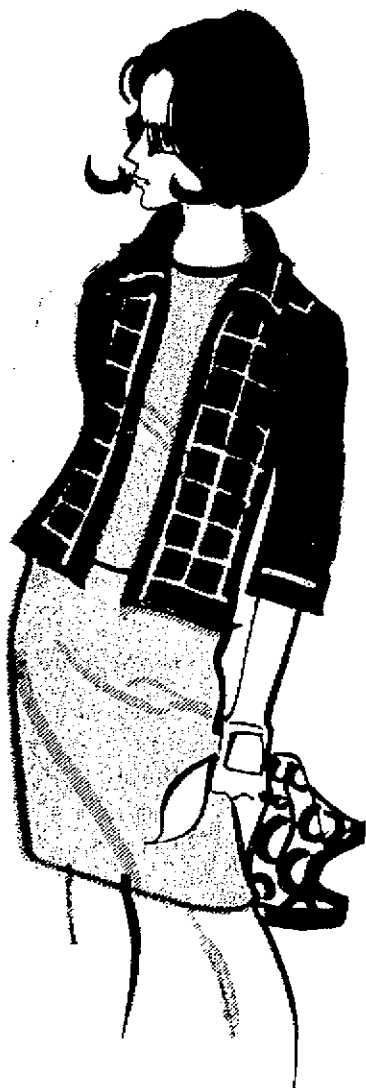
## Prime Rib \$1<sup>00</sup> on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S—4401 Atlantic Avenue

Butler's  
Lakewood

## Sportswear Shop:



## Sensational Suits! Three-Piece Knits

The darlings of fashion! Just in time for Easter, for spring and seasons to come... our group of Orlon acrylic knit suits come to you. Easy to wear, easy to care for. Novelty intarsia designs copied after special designed suits at much greater prices. Gold, Green, Rose or Aqua. Sizes 8 to 18.

low priced now  
**27<sup>95</sup>**  
32.95 Value

Open A Convenient  
Butler's Charge  
Today

## Blouses - Shells! Bold to Demure

by judy bond.  
**4.98**

All ye blouse-lovers rally round this Spring bright collection. Frilly pastels, chalk whites... novelty shells, ready to enhance that "Easter feeling" Sizes 30 to 38.



# Butler's Lakewood EASTER fashions

## the Coat Costume

Say hello to the newest season in colorful style. The world's in bloom, in the fresh, clear colors and soft, shaped fabrics that herald the newness of the season. Here is one of several ensembles in our collection of costumes, sleeveless A-line skimmer with frog closing coat. Lime/Navy. Turquoise/Lime. Sizes 6 to 16.

**24.98**

Shop Sunday Noon 'til 5



## Poodle Cape

Accent your wardrobe with a lightweight coat, 3/4 length completely lined. White, S, M, L.

**12.99**

## Spring Coats

Lightweight wool coats in soft new styles and crisp colors. Classic, clutch or military influenced in tweeds, checks, solids. Sizes 4 to 18.

**22.98**

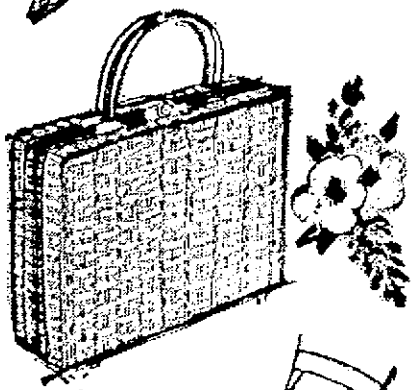
## Double Knit Tunic Dress

New 100% Fortrel polyester double knits that machine wash and machine dry! No more dry cleaning bills with this marvelous fabric. It retains its shape and resists wrinkling. Comes with convertible polka dot scarf. Navy or pink. Misses sizes.

**29.98**



# Easter Accents



## Straw Handbags

You'll find novelty straws and vinyls in irrestable assortment of designs and shapes. Black, White, Natural, leather or metal handles.

from **2.99**

## Sale! Nylon Stretch Gloves

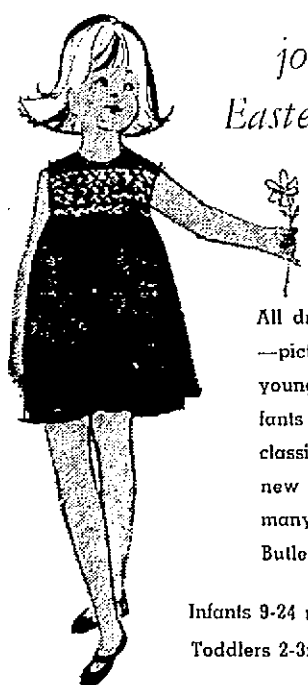
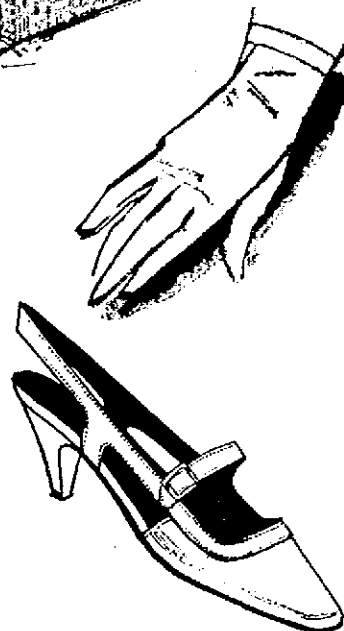
A charming collection of long and short styles in stretch nylon gloves. Black, white and spring colors. Reg. 1.00.

**1.00**

## Step Out in Style

Panita dress shoes play it smart in new sling and cut-out styles and at Panita's modest price. Come in and see our outstanding collection for spring.

**8.99**



join the  
Easter Parade

All dressed up for Easter — picture pretty! Lovely young fashions from infants to teens. Favorite classic styles plus chic new A-lines, tents and many others — now, at Butler's.

Infants 9-24 mos. **3.98 to 6.98**  
Toddlers 2-3x **4.98 to 7.98**  
Little Miss 3-6x **4.98 to 8.98**  
Little Ladies 7-14 **6.98 to 17.95**

## Girls Accessories

Nylon Gloves **1.25**  
Purses **2.29 to 2.98**  
Hats **2.29 to 2.98**



Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30;

Saturday 9:30 to 5:30;

Sunday 12 to 5

Phones MEtcaft 3-8101 or GArfield 3-0901





#### WELCOME SAILORS

Little gal in Port of Long Beach was among first at dockside to greet visiting California Maritime Academy's training ship, Golden Bear, on arrival for weekend visit. She is 3-year-old Terry Miller of Redondo Beach, whose brother Mike (at right) is among more than 250 midshipmen aboard. Others in picture are Mike Rusth, left, Manhattan Beach, and James Burcher of Los Angeles. The sleek vessel, berthed at Long Beach Pier A, at the foot of Pico Avenue, will be open for visitors from 1 to 4 p.m. today.

Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Reagan Pledges No Tax Ceiling

By BILL BOYARSKY

SACRAMENTO (AP) —

Gov. Reagan—pushing a \$946-million tax package—won't rule out another tax increase in the future.

"I wouldn't want to make that promise," the Republican chief executive said in an interview.

His administration is working on a complete overhaul of California's tax structure, aiming to reform and improve it.

As a result, Reagan said, some taxes might go up and others might be reduced.

Reagan looked back on his first two months in office and talked about his political future and the financial problems he said he inherited from former Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

REAGAN SAID he supposes he'll run for a second term as governor. And he reiterated he is not a candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1968.

It's highly unlikely, the governor said, that anyone can win the nomination without having an organization in the field months beforehand. And he said there is no "Reagan for President" organization.

"Based on all past history, to visualize anything else is like writing a Hollywood script when the understudy goes on opening night," said the former actor.

REAGAN appeared pleased with his two months in office and had no hesitation in answering "I suppose" when he was asked about a second term.

"But not a third," he added. He favors a constitutional change imposing a two-term limit on governors.

The governor conceded his own tax plan is a big one. It's almost quadruple the size of the previous high—Brown's 1959 hike of almost \$250 million.

"The last so-called tax increase Gov. Brown put in in his first year was for a budget half the size of this one," said Reagan.

His budget—introduced at \$4.62 billion—now has grown to more than \$5 billion, despite efforts to economize.

Reagan said he's offering to return \$120 million of the new taxes as direct property tax relief.

Another \$95 million will be sent back to local government, aimed at providing pressed property owners.

party owners.

"No, we couldn't get all we wanted," Reagan said of his attempt to impose an average 10 per cent cut on every department of state government, including the

University of California and the state colleges.

However, he said that under Brown the budget rose 10 per cent in a year, to provide for inflation and population growth alone.

HIS BUDGET, Reagan said, "is bringing it down roughly to the normal increase." That's about seven per cent.

"I'd be surprised," he said if there's an unfavorable reaction to his tax plan.

Two months in office, he said, hasn't changed his conservative fiscal philosophy, despite battles with educators and majority Democrats in the legislature over budget cuts, taxes and higher education tuition.

## JFK Death Quiz Special Hearing Set

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) —

Attorneys for Clay L. Shaw, the man named by Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison as a member of a conspiracy to kill President Kennedy, have been granted a special hearing today before the three judges who will conduct a preliminary hearing Tuesday.

The special hearing apparently involves additional motions which Shaw's lawyers want to file.

The three criminal district court judges have given Shaw's lawyers permission to photograph the interior of the apartment occupied by David W. Ferrie, a key figure in the probe who died Feb. 22.

In filing an affidavit to search Shaw's home, Garrison stated Shaw, Ferrie, Lee Harvey Oswald and others plotted to kill the President during a meeting in Ferrie's apartment.

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — An Oxford University law professor Saturday criticized New Orleans District Atty. Jim Garrison as "publicly drunk" in his investigation of President Kennedy's assassination.

Sir Arthur Goodhart, editor of the Law Quarterly Review, made his comments at Law Day ceremonies at Arizona State University near Phoenix.

Knighted by the British government for his long service to the profession, Goodhart said the New Orleans investigation is an example of trial by district attorney.

"There has been a lot of talk about trial by newspapers but that isn't true in this case," he said. "They (newspapers) must publish what the district attorney says."

# Butler's Lakewood EASTER



#### Wembley Ties

2.00 to 3.00

His Easter Wembley is here now! Choose from the largest selection of Wembley ties in Lakewood Center.

#### Dress Shirts that are Never-Iron

Lead the Easter parade in Butler's Imperial label dress shirts. Complete selection of styles, regular, tab snap, button down collars. Pastels and wide track stripes. Sizes 14½ to 17.

3.98

#### Men's Sport Coats

The season's finest fashion fabrics, tailored to perfection in smart muted plaids, checks, herringbones, 2 button side vented models or traditional 3 button. Sizes for all in regular, short or long.

34.95

#### Men's Haggard Slacks

Haggard Imperials. Fine light-weight Dacron polyester and worsted wool. Tailoring so good it looks tailor made. And Haggard's famous Shape-O-Matic waistband the luxurious inner lining that lets the slacks ride your hips easy, yet snug.

17.00

#### Sale on Handsome Sport Shirts

Reg. 3.98

2.99

Don't ever iron them—you might make a wrinkle! The finest selection we've offered in luxurious no-iron sport shirts. Many, many easy to wear colors and patterns. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

#### Better Pajamas—Specially Priced

Reg. to 6.00

3.99

Famous Maker quality and style. Deluxe fabrics in the styles and patterns men like best. Full cut for easy sleep. Sizes A,B,C,D in coat and middy styles.

#### Men's Hose by 'Oleg Cassini'

Executive length hose by the famous designer Oleg Cassini. Over the calf length in nylon stretch knit. One size fit 10 to 13. Black only.

1.00

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## Well Suited For Easter

65<sup>00</sup>

Butler's own California Collection is styled for the Lakewood man. The weight is right, the style is correct and the price is so easy. Impeccably tailored in new one and two button models. Handsome hard-face worsteds in popular patterns and colors. Men's sizes in Regulars, Shorts and Longs.

#### Young Men's Suits

A young men's Easter Special, students selection in sizes 36 to 42, styled to fit the student.

39.95

#### Jr. Boys' Suits

3 button jacket, trim tailored trousers, spring colors in sizes 3 to 7. Comp. at 6.99.

5.98

NORMAL ALTERATIONS FREE

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5



#### Young Men's Sweaters

Comp. at 5.99

4.77

100% orlon acrylic knit in pullover and coat style sweaters. Solid colors. Washable. Sizes S, M, L.



#### Young Men's No-Iron Sport Shirts

Reg. 2.28

1.66

Handsome selection of boys' sport shirts, masculine plaids or checks. Wash, dry and wear—you never need iron. Sizes 6 to 18.

#### Young Men's Corduroy Slacks

Reg. 8.00. Handsomely tailored, fastback styling in 100% rugged cotton corduroy. Never iron. Sizes 6-18.

4.77



Perfectly Styled  
Perfect Diamond

Keepsake  
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Nothing matches the brilliance of the perfect center diamond. Look for the name, Keepsake, in the ring—symbol of finest diamond styling and quality.

fine jewelry dept.

## WINTHROP CLASSICS Llama Liras

Brown, Moss  
or Black

19.95



You'll step lively... travel lightly in these softly textured Llama Live Ones. They complete your total fashion look in subtle good taste... when you're dressed to impress.

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5; Phones GA 3-0901 or ME 3-8101

## Woman Dies, Six Injured in Collision

A 46-year-old Long Beach housewife was fatally hurt Saturday evening in a head-on collision in Cypress which seriously injured six other persons.

Mrs. Betty T. Conley, of 5590 Cerritos Ave., died at Anaheim General Hospital minutes after the 5 p.m. accident on Katella Avenue, 300 yards east of Valley View Street.

She was one of six passengers in a car driven by her husband, William H. Conley.

Cypress police said a pickup truck driven by Thomas Lee Jones, 31, was east-bound on Katella when it veered across the center-line and smashed head-on into the Conley car.

Jones, who received minor injuries, was booked on suspicion of manslaughter.

Sgt. Jerry Shumard said Conley, his wife, and five other passengers were rushed to the Anaheim hospital.

In serious condition early today were:

Marjorie Brogfield, 25, of 3462 Gundry Ave., Long Beach; her 2-year-old daughter, Debra L.; Walter Small, 10, of 1927 Hardwick St., Long Beach; Winona L. Davis, 59, no address listed; Blaine Normingern 10, no address



### KNIGHTS' CLOSE HARMONY

Long Beach Harbor Knights show their stuff backstage before 22nd annual barbershop quartet harmony show Saturday night in Municipal Auditorium. Below are Gene Slingerland (left) and Lee Woodruff; above, Dick Guidas (left) and Lambur Lambuth Cox. The 2½-hour show entitled "Concert in the Park," featured some of the nation's outstanding barbershop quartets, along with the Long Beach Chapter of S.P.E.B.Q.S.A. 40-voice chorus and 16-member Westminster Choraliers.

Scouting function. But, he added, the victims were all so seriously injured that it was difficult to compile even a list of names and addresses.

## AIR FORCE NONCOM'S CURIO A MYSTERY

# Gadget's Purpose Stumps All

By EV HOSKING  
Sunday Editor

A young South Bay area Air Force sergeant bought an antique in an open-air British market in 1960 — and has spent the past seven years trying to find out what he bought!

S/Sgt. Peter A. Larsen, who lives in Redondo Beach and is assigned to the Air Force's Space Systems Division in El Segundo, says he is completely mystified by the gadget.

It is a curious object. A five-inch brass tube has a slot through which is visible a glass tube filled with fluid in which floats a tiny reel that descends past a one-to-24 scale in Egyptian Arabic numerals.

"I have asked everyone from the Smithsonian Institution experts to my neighbors what it is," Sgt. Larsen says. "No one knows."

Everyone has a theory — and every theory is different. Speculation has ranged from a device to time artillery fire to a thermometer for colicky camels. None of the theories seems satisfactory.

I didn't know I was buying the thing," he said. "I saw a beautiful old jewel box in a Cambridge marketplace while stationed with the Air Force in England. I bought it and found the inside stuffed with curious keepsakes."

"There were several intricately carved figurines, a

handsome necklace of curious stones, some seeds wrapped in faded blue paper, and this whatever-it-is."

The "whatever - it - is" came in its own fitted case. A note was pasted in the case. It read "Taken from Arabi Pasha's army after Tel El-Kebir."

The Smithsonian Institution informed him that Ahmed Arabi Pasha led a revolt which was put down by the British Colonial Army in 1882. Institution

## Police Find Four Dead in Debris of Wrecked Car

RIALTO, Calif. (AP) — Police found four dead persons here today and a fifth critically injured — all victims of a car crash into a gully nine hours earlier.

The dead were Carrie Jane Marshall, 22, and her husband, David, 24; Patricia Ann Brashears, 18, and Patrick O. Crossen, 19, all of nearby Bloomington.

Listed in critical condition in Kaiser Foundation Hospital at Fontana was Richard Lynn Hancock, 20, of Rialto, driver of the car.

The vehicle was discovered in a 25-foot gully at the end of Santa Ana Avenue. Police said Hancock probably was unaware the road ended. The car was demolished.

## Mixed Religions Shown on Staff

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn. (UPI) — Worship, a Catholic liturgical review published here, has named a Congregational minister and a Russian Orthodox archpriest as associate editors.

The appointees are Prof. Morton Davies, professor of the history of Christianity, Princeton University, and the Very Rev. Alexander Schmemmann, dean of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary, New York City.

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A slender half slip lavishly bordered in lace. Exquisite satin in lace appliques tops the hemline. Proportioned lengths. Short in S.M.L. Average. S.M.L. White, Black, Beige and Pink.

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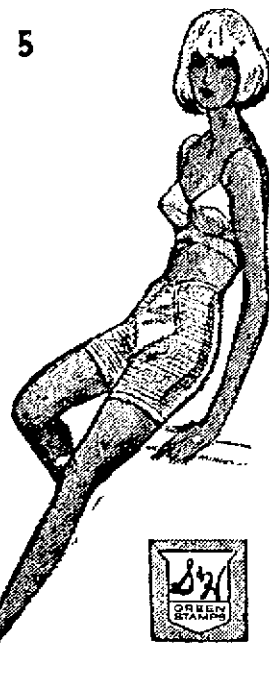
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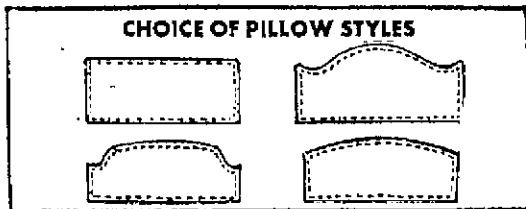
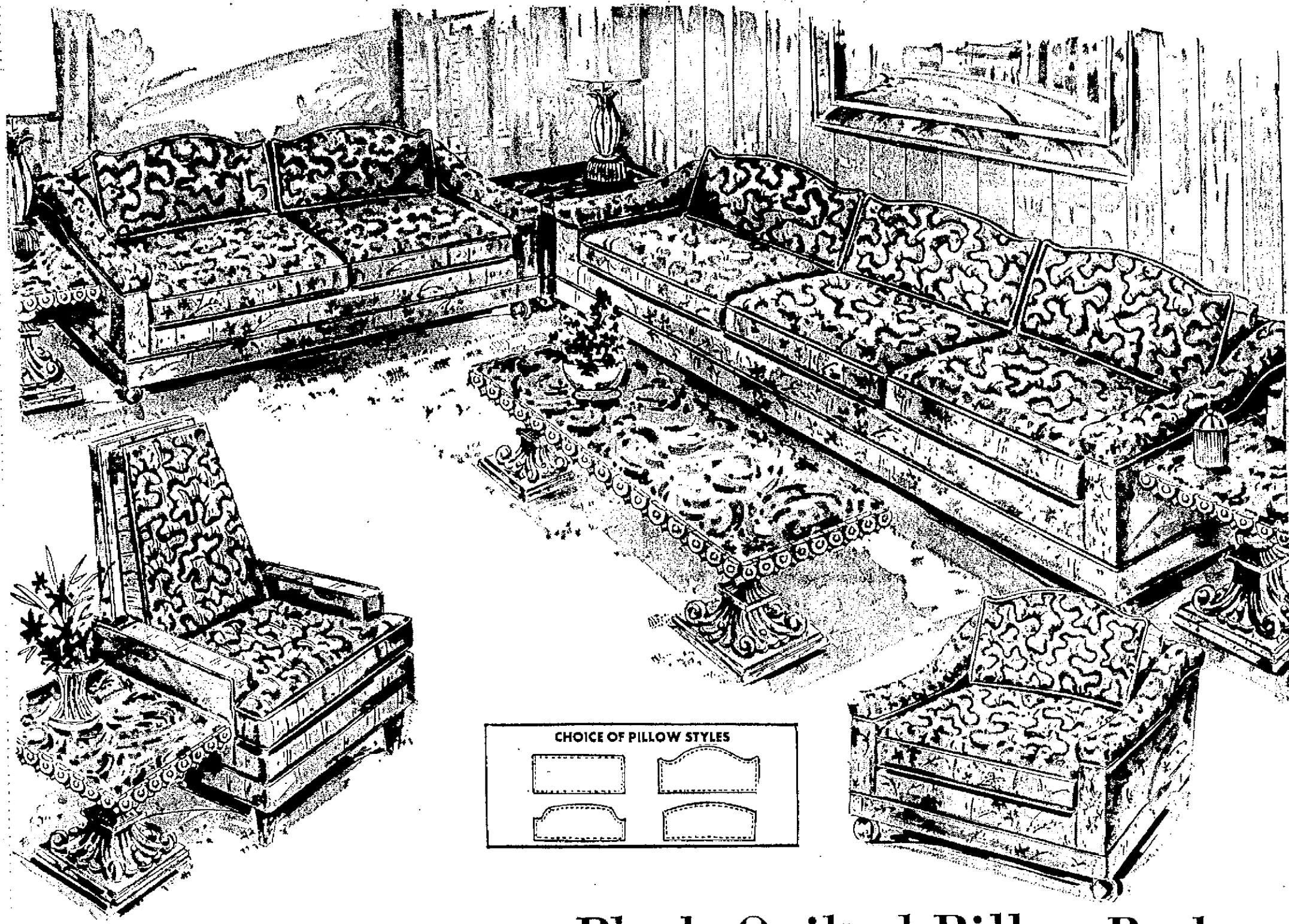


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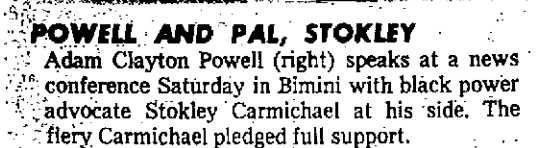
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BIMINI, Bahamas (AP) — Michael projected the term "black power" into national civil rights figures in wide prominence.

"Beep! Beep! Hup! Hup! Black Power!" exclaimed Stokely Carmichael, who first popularized the term. for Powell's March 1 exclusion from Congress for alleged misuse of government funds.

"I'll strike my black power," the 25-year-old head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee said. "Nothing but black power. That is the major theme."


IT WAS DURING a 1966 Mississippi civil rights march instigated by Meredith, first Negro to enter the University of Mississippi, that Carmichael met Julian Bond, Negro member of the Georgia House of Representatives; Dick Gregory, Chicago entertainer; and Mervyn Dymally, California state senator.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Republican Assemblyman Don Mulford of Piedmont said in January, most officials—with Unruh a notable exception—vote the same way to dis-

Mulford issued a statement criticizing proposals to change the board's memberships. Such proposals were suggested by a fellow Republican, Assembly Minority Leader Robert T. Monagan of Tracy, and Democratic Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh of Inglewood.

Four out of five women and many teen-age girls have worn a feminine facial hair. There is only one way it should be removed: by electrolysis . . . permanently.

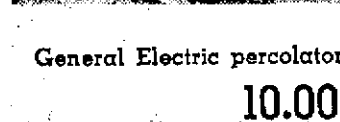
Other ex-officio regents are the president of the Mechanics Institute in San Francisco, the president of the State Board of Agriculture and the president of the UC alumni.



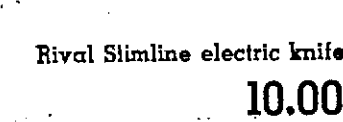
To learn more about modern electrolysis, telephone for an appointment at the May Clinic, the store nearest you and find out how excess hair may be banished forever. There is no charge for consultations.

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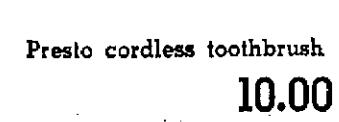
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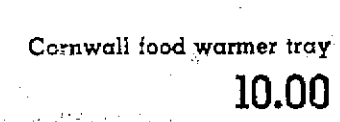
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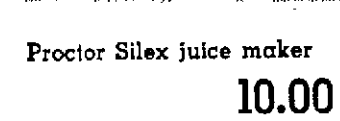
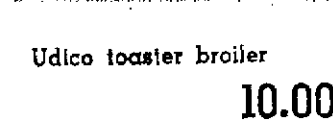
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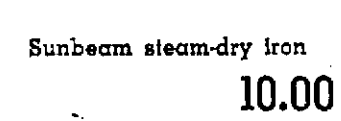
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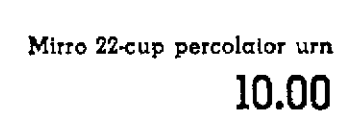
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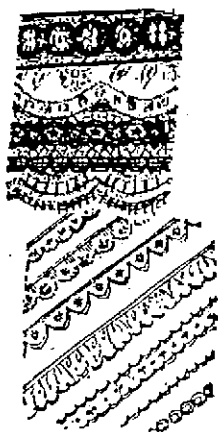


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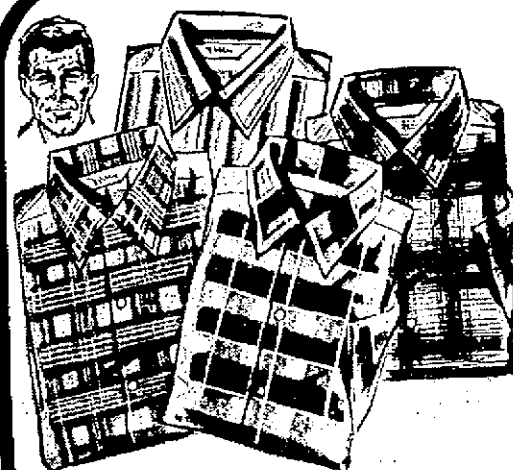
**1.87**

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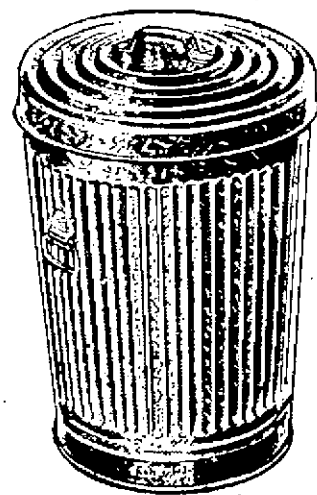
**Men's Sport Shirts**

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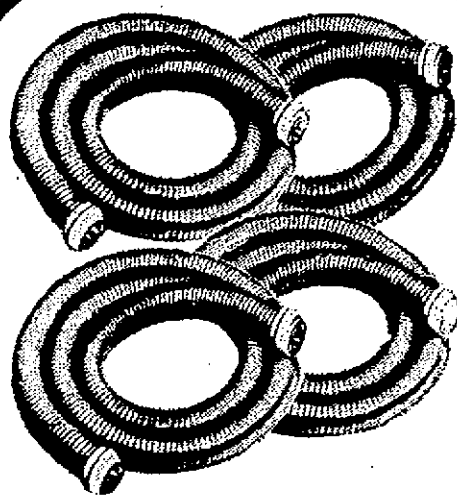
**\*4.99 Metal Trash Cans**

SAVE \$2!

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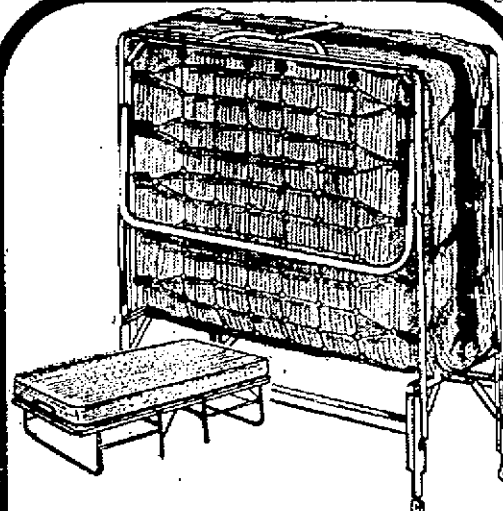
**\*8.95 Vacuum Hose Sale**

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Sears vacuum cleaner replacement hoses . . . fit most makes and models. Terrific savings at Sears! Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

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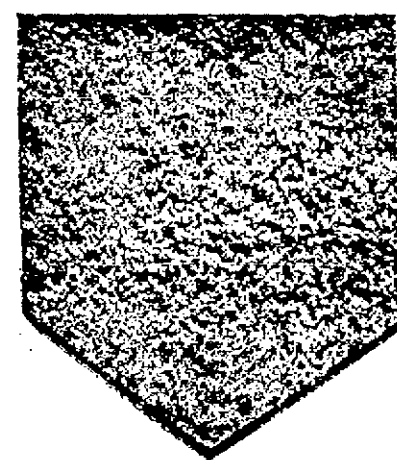
**\*39.95 Roll-Away Beds**

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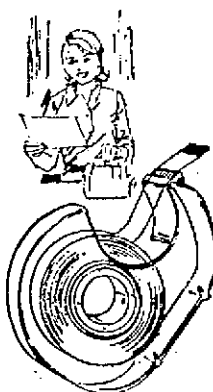
**\*19.99 Cotton Pile Rugs**

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**25¢ Cellophane 1/2-in. Tape**

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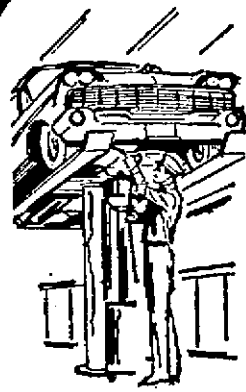


**2/45 Explorer "D" Batteries**

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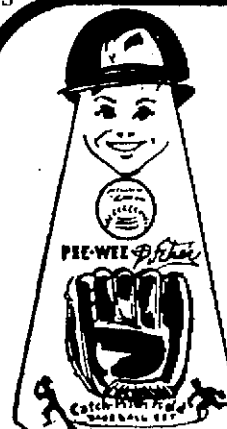


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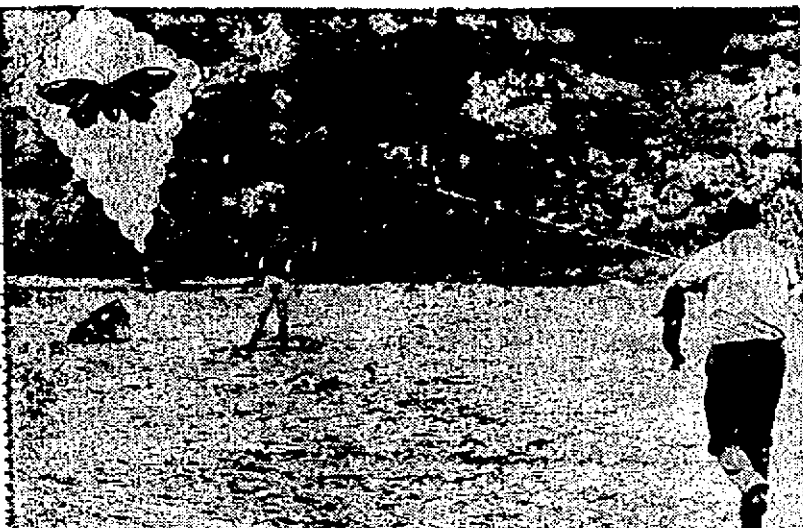
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KITES GET OFF THE GROUND DESPITE SATURDAY'S SOGGY SKIES

## Fanciful Kites Vie in Meet

Greg Mosholder, a slight, 15-year-old Wilson High School student, Saturday nabbed off the No. 1 prize in the 41st Annual All-City Kite Contest held on the Long Beach Strand at the foot of Jettipero Avenue.

For Greg, the victory marked a long-sought achievement. Ever since he was 5, he'd entered the annual competition. He'd won firsts, seconds, thirds before but he'd always eyed the prize he considered the symbol of it all—the sweepstakes award in the open category.

Saturday, pitted against the best kites of 500 entrants (chosen from an original field of 20,000 in school and city playground preliminaries), Greg's kite was adjudged best.

"I got the plan from a National Geographic school bulletin," the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mosholder said, waxing excited in the family home at 179 Corona Ave. "I built kites anyway, but I built this one just for the contest."

The kite was a series of small pyramids formed into larger pyramids—Greg called it a tetrahedron—in colors of red, white and blue.

"I had some doubts about whether it would fly until I tried it," the youth said. "Then it went up fine and I kind of figured that if I was ever going to win a sweepstakes, this would probably be it."

It took Greg a total of 10 hours to build the kite, which—like all the rest of the winners—will be on display when the Long Beach Rotary Club, which aids the city's Recreation Department in the project, holds an awards luncheon at noon Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Other big winners included: Larry Lambert, 8, and her father, Larry, of 3148 Palo Verde Ave., who won the Paragon Award for a dragon kite formed from styrofoam.

Gloria Peyton and Terry Side, both 11, two Keller School classmates, who collaborated on a huge pink, white and blue butterfly kite to win the Group-Built Award.

By grade, other awards went to:

1st Grade—Curtis Johnson, 4, of 6221 E. 1st Ave., who won the 1st prize with a kite made of paper and string.

2nd Grade—Debra Lynn, 7, of 4511 W. 1st Ave., who won the 1st prize with a kite made of paper and string.

3rd Grade—Paul Shirley, 9, of 3743 E. 1st Ave., who won the 1st prize with a kite made of paper and string.

4th Grade—Rick Perry, 9, of 6712 E. 1st Ave., who won the 1st prize with a kite made of paper and string.

5th Grade—Glenn Anderson, 10, of 4439 E. 1st Ave., who won the 1st prize with a kite made of paper and string.

6th Grade—Perry Anderson, 11, of 2835 E. 1st Ave., who won the 1st prize with a kite made of paper and string.

7th Grade—Rick Perry, 9, of 6712 E. 1st Ave., who won the 1st prize with a kite made of paper and string.

8th Grade—Rick Perry, 9, of 6712 E. 1st Ave., who won the 1st prize with a kite made of paper and string.

9th Grade—Rick Perry, 9, of 6712 E. 1st Ave., who won the 1st prize with a kite made of paper and string.

10th Grade—Rick Perry, 9, of 6712 E. 1st Ave., who won the 1st prize with a kite made of paper and string.

## Find Body of Missing College Aide

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A body buried in a pauper's grave for almost a month is that of a missing University of Oklahoma official, the FBI said Saturday.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation identified the body as that of Jay Frank Elisea, 32, assistant OU bursar, by fingerprints.

Elisea vanished from Norman, Okla., Jan. 17.

Justice of Peace John Gavito said he was notified of the positive identification by Washington.

After two bullets were found lodged in the victim's spinal column, Gavito ruled the death was murder "by a person or persons unknown."



WATCHING GRANDPA fly his kite at All-City Tournament on Long Beach Strand Saturday is 6-year-old Howard Moore of 4266 Quigley Ave., along with unidentified young lady who happened to be strolling by. Grandpa, otherwise Joseph Felio, proved equal to rainy-day special assignment, upholding family prestige.

## Neo-Nazis Win Leadership of German Right-Wingers

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — The radical wing of the party on Friday in an effort to purge the group, which Party (NPD), led by Adolf (Bubi) von Thadden, Saturday night defeated the party's moderate element in a leadership battle.

At an emergency meeting, the executive committee stripped moderate leader Fritz Thielen of his national chairmanship post and confirmed his expulsion from the party's Bremen branch.

The committee elected Wilhelm Gutmann, until now deputy leader of the party's Baden-Wuerttemberg section, acting new national chairman. He will lead the party until the next party congress, tentatively scheduled for June.

Thielen, a Bremen cement manufacturer, had made a bold bid Friday night in attempting to oust the more radical elements — often called neo-Nazis — entrenched within the right-wing party. His move touched off the intraparty crisis.

The executive committee also reinstated National Deputy Chairman Von Thadden.

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## BYSTANDER WOUNDED

# 4 Suspects Nabbed in Wild Chase

One man was wounded and four felony suspects were arrested as Garden Grove police blasted a fleeing getaway car shortly before noon Saturday.

Floyd Steck, 61, of 9118 Gardendale Ave., Bellflower, Linn had followed, in separate cars, the four onto the left shoulder by a police 38-caliber bullet which ricocheted off the fleeing car. His injury was not serious.

Arrested on the check charges were Neill C. Fuller, 20, of 12541 El Rey Place, Garden Grove; Vincent Ronald Petrusa, 25, of 8042 Lime Circle, Buena Park; Rusty Bret Cooke, 25, of 2051 W. 250th St., Lomita; and Carol Ann Cooke, 23, who gave her address as 22102 Archibald St., Torrance.

Garden Grove detectives George Pehaim and Lewis Pehaim fired two shots and the officers said that one suspect attempted to pass a bogus check in a grocery store and another offered a check to a clerk in a liquor store.

Fuller and Perus Petrusa were arrested, and as Pehaim attempted to put the two Cookes under arrest, he said, they tried to ram him with their car, then sped away.

## Tuna Boat Sinks Off Costa Rica, All Hands Safe

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego-based tuna boat Queen Mary sank off the coast of Costa Rica Friday, the wife of the boat's owner said Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Medina said the cause of the sinking was unknown, but that all members of the crew were reported safe. She said everything was lost, but the boat's skiff.

A spokesman for the company which had insured the 148-foot vessel said it was valued at about \$300,000.

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QUEER ONE IN AQUARIUM

Very Fancy Guppy Makes Guppy Fancier All Gulpy



IF THERE'S ANYTHING BETTER THAN A GUPPY IT MUST BE TWO GUPPIES But Guppy Fancier Joe Botti Thinks This Siamese Guppy May Be Too Fancy

By GEORGE LAINE

Joe Botti never saw a purple cow.

Which is okay, since Joe doesn't collect or fancy cows to begin with.

But Joe had never seen a Siamese guppy, either.

And because he does collect, fancy and display guppies, he was stunned when John Lindley, a fellow member with Botti in the Southern California Guppy Society, pointed out a twin-bodied fish in an aquarium when the Long Beach-based society met recently at Lindley's house in Hawthorne.

"I WANT him?" asked Lindley.

"Are you kidding?" asked Botti.

"Man, do you realize what you've got in that tank?"

"A guppy I can't use and don't want."

"Alright, how many Siamese guppies did you ever see before?"

Pause.

"None, I guess."

"See," Botti fairly yelled. "You've got an unusual fish

and you're trying to get rid of it! Man, you'd better hang on to it."

Lindley, who works for Hughes Aircraft, still isn't much sold on his Siamese guppy. He's trying to perfect a strain of red-tailed guppies in the 25 tanks that occupy most of the living space in his abode. The tanks hold "maybe a thousand" of the tiny animals.

LINDLEY joined the Guppy Society about a year ago. The other 14 members have been in for many years. Botti, for instance, became a member in 1962, when his 35-year interest in tropical fish was transferred to guppies.

There are at least a half dozen guppy associations in California, Botti says.

The society is dedicated to the production of high qualities of guppies.

"I'm trying to produce a completely blue guppy," Botti said. Others in the club, he said, are aiming for similar varieties through the selective breeding process. (A nearly blue male guppy is kept and other

FIRST FOR L.B. Councilman Clark Gets YMCA Award



DR. THOMAS CLARK Honored by YMCA

Long Beach City Councilman Dr. Thomas Clark became the city's first recipient of the Pacific Southwest Area YMCA's Volunteer Leaders' Award Saturday night at the area meeting in Palm Springs.

Dr. Clark was chosen for the honor because of his 11 years of outstanding service to the YMCA of Greater Long Beach as a volunteer leader and an adviser to YMCA organizations.

Every year the Pacific Southwest Area chooses a few of the most outstanding lay leaders in YMCAs from Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada and New Mexico to be singled out for this honor.

Dr. Clark, who was elected to the Long Beach City Council last June as representative of the Fourth District, was born in San Diego in 1926 and moved to Long Beach in 1934.

Since 1955 he has been very active in the Long Beach YMCA, particularly in the Los Altos Branch where he served as chairman of the board of managers in 1957.

Past Vest, former executive director of the Los Altos Branch who recently left to become general manager of the YMCA at Wenatchee, Wash., commended Dr. Clark for his "tremendous influence and personal commitment toward the development of the Los Altos branch."

Dr. Clark and his wife, Lois, and three children, Paul, 12, James, 10, and Carol, 8, reside at 2267 Albany Place.

First Aid in L.B. Area

First aid classes sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, are scheduled in this area.

Standard courses will open this week for six weekly sessions on Monday mornings from 10 to noon at Bolivar Park, Del Amo and Downey avenues, Lakewood, and Monday nights 7 to 7:30 at Gompers School, 5206 Briercree Ave.; Thursday nights in the gymnasium of Rogers Junior High School, 305 Monrovia Ave., available from an outside stairway on Appian Way, and Wednesday nights, starting March 22, at Lincoln School in the kindergarten rooms, 8040 E. Jefferson St., Paramount.

Advanced courses will meet at 7 p.m. for six weekly sessions, starting Thursday at Red Cross Chapter, 319 W. Broadway, in the conference room with side entrance, and Monday, April 24, at Gompers School in the auditorium at 5206 Briercree, Lakewood.

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JERRY W. FEE Cadet to Speak

Talk Slated by AFCadets at Millikan

Cadet Jerry W. Fee of the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado will speak in the Choral Room at Millikan High School Thursday at 7 p.m.

The program will include how to apply for entrance into the academy, life at the academy including the honor code and officer careers in the Air Force.

Maj. Bennett Long, local liaison officer for the academy, said that the program will be of particular interest to high school juniors and others who are interested in the academy since letters of interest should be sent to the appropriate congressmen and other nominating sources for consideration for the class that is to enter the summer of 1968.

Elementary School in Air-Age Study

A 750-student Fountain Valley elementary school has joined those of two other school districts in the United States in inaugurating courses designed to give youngsters an early start toward understanding the implications of today's air age.

The program is being tested at Arthur D. Nieblas Elementary School, 9300 Gardena St., along with 91 grade schools in Wichita, Kan., and Seminole, Okla.

Under evaluation is an educational program packaged to enable teachers with no beginning knowledge of aviation to acquaint their pupils with the relation of aviation to such disciplines as language arts, map study, health, art, safety and mathematics.

More direct effects of aviation are explained in materials provided to instructors. Among them are importance of airports to

business as well as in recreation, history of aviation, basic aerodynamic principles, weather, careers available in flying and others.

The teachers' packaged elementary course is one of three developed by Cessna Aircraft Co. Others are available for high school and junior college levels and represent the first detailed aviation study programs ever offered on a nationwide basis.

Nieblas school teachers are enthusiastic about the course, according to Ron Hines, school principal.

"We're really excited about it," he said. "The teachers' aids that are included, the clearly written explanatory material and the cooperation by local Cessna representatives all are wonderful."

"The children think it's terrific, too. And anyway we can make education interesting to them, we're for."

The elementary kit includes a 16-inch plastic airplane with movable controls so that it can be used to illustrate how a plane flies, pamphlets, glossaries, charts, an educational aviation game and other items.

12% of Recent Enlistees in Job Corps Ex-Convicts

WASHINGTON (AP)—armed robbery, robbery with force or violence, or if they have been narcotic addicts or alcoholics.

Youngsters convicted of assault and battery, auto theft, larceny, gang fighting, arson, vandalism, joyriding, and frequent running away from home are eligible if they are recommended by local officials.

Kelly said 37 per cent of the men and 28 per cent of the women entering the program had some record of misbehavior.

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# FOR MINESWEEPERS

## This River 'Cruise' No Way to Relax



SKIPPER of Minesweeping Boat 22, Lavelle Sessions, runs his ship from her most exposed place, the bridge. He calls his orders below to the pilot house.

By BUCK LANIER  
 Navy Editor

NHA BE — There's a funny feeling as the little minesweeping boat heads down the Long Tau River. You are a good target for an ambush most of the 20 miles to the South China Sea and return.

However, the men of the Pacific Mine Force who regularly sweep the river for mines are unconcerned — outwardly.

The 57-foot boat is commanded by a boatswain's mate first class, Lavelle Sessions of 163 W. 232nd Place, Wilmington. His bridge station is the most exposed place on the boat.

He and his six-man crew all wore flak jackets, though. And so did this "on-edge" passenger.

Seaman Charles Barnicle of St. Louis said, "A direct hit with anything higher than a .30 will go right through it."

Barnicle mans the .50-caliber machine gun amidships, one of five guns on the boat. There are .30s on the bow and bridge plus two more .30s on the fantail.

The .50 is belted to shoot 300 times without re-loading and the .30s can yammer away 250 times. Sessions also has a M-79 grenade launcher.

THE CREW BUSILY started streaming the rig for the float gear and settled down to a watchful patrol.

The boat's mascot, Axelrod, a small mixed breed dog, went around seeking attention or any food he could beg.

Axelrod also gobbled up shreds of engineman Walt Gould's Beach Nut chewing tobacco.

Small craft, another MSB and some river patrol boats from the Pacific Amphibious Forces, were also cruising the river during MSB 22's 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. patrol.

The boats have an important mission of keeping the river gateway to Saigon open.

FIREMAN ROLF HOERAUF, German-born fireman from Ridgewood, N.J., said if the boat were hit on this particular patrol it would be on the return trip.

"We'll have sweep wire out and will be about 30 feet from the shore," he said.

The crew stayed close to the guns heading back to Nha Be. The skipper got permission to fire into the shore and the guns opened up with an unholy din as the passenger literally "hit the deck."

"This practice keeps the crew tuned. The area we shot into has had Viet Cong in it," Sessions said.

Twelve hours later MSB 16 was jammed by the motorship and three Mine Force sailors died.

But the patrols continue around the clock for these brave sailors of Mine Squadron 11, Detachment A, commanded by Lt. Dean Jones, hospitalized in Oakland after being hit while riding one of his boats on Jan. 27.

Lt. Mickey McRight is interim commanding officer.



STANDING READY with his .30 caliber machine gun is Engineman Walt Gould of Long Beach. The flak jacket is worn while patrolling. MB22 and her sister ships have been shot at, ambushed or mined 50 times.

—Photos by JIM JIM GILBERT

## AeroJet Goes Into Medical Service Field

AZUSA (UPI) — A new company division of AeroJet conducted research in preventive medicine and environmental health, and assume direction of the company's existing contracts in this area. AeroJet currently operates on-the-job health centers for the new division also will

## Authorizes Signing of Space Peace Pact

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic apostolic delegate in Britain Archbishop Iginio Cardinal, has been authorized by the Vati-

can to sign the international treaty on peaceful uses of outer space. The treaty unanimously approved by the U.N. General Assembly in December was signed simultaneously Jan. 27 in Washington, Moscow and London, and was kept open for more signatures in those capitals.

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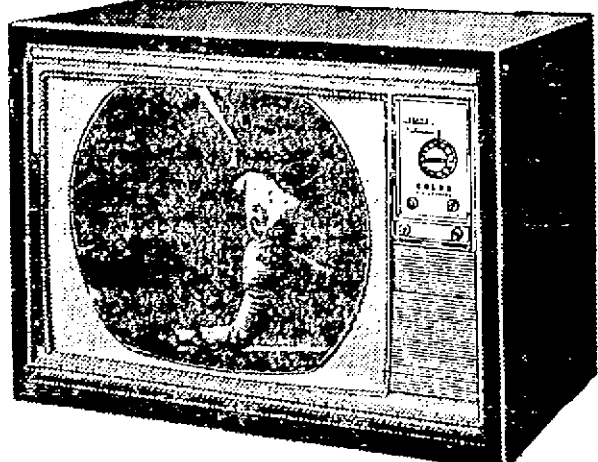
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- Powerful chassis assures vivid color viewing even in far-fringe areas
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## POLITICS

# 'Choice' Author GOP Speaker

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly, first vice president of the National Federation of Republican Women, will be keynote speaker at the Monday afternoon session of the state federation's Southern Division School of Politics in the International Hotel, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Schlafly, of Alton, Ill., is author of the best seller "A Choice Not an Echo," widely circulated during Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential run.

Gov. Reagan's daughter, Maureen Sills, will star in a comedy skit demonstrating "the perils of parliamentary ignorance."

Theme of the leadership training session is "Order versus Anarchy." Southern Division President Mrs. Grace Thackeray said, "In this era of creative Republicanism, we can progress only by attracting the youth of America to our ideals. Our school of politics will give clear direction of how we can and will be great in '68."

Nancy Reynolds, assistant press secretary to Gov. Reagan, will be featured speaker at the morning session.

### GOP JUNIORS

Joyce Wenger, coauthor of "Pass the Poverty Please" and former vice president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, will speak for GOP Juniors Wednesday in Alfred's Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St. The social hour is at 11:30 a.m., luncheon at noon.

### EVENING GOP

Mrs. Cravens Douglass, a member of the California Commission on the Status of Women, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for the Evening Division, Long Beach Council of Republican Women, in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

Mrs. Douglass is past president of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She will be introduced by Mrs. Myrl Cypher.

### DEMO STUDY CLUB

Regular board meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., with luncheon and cards to follow. Louise Wieding is chairman, Inez Beardsley cochairman for the \$1 donation event. The public is invited. First Vice President Eva Steiner will preside.

### TOM PAINE CLUB

Delegates to the state convention of the California Democratic Council in Fresno this weekend will report to members of the Tom Paine Democratic Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the residence of Alfred Schmidt, 3031 Kalin Ave. Long Beach delegates included Schmidt, Al Dawson, George Bishop and Thomas Griffin.

## LBCC Forum Series on Opera Scheduled

One new lecture series and four continuing programs are scheduled this week by the Long Beach City College forums department.

"Opera in the 19th Century," a series of four musically illustrated lectures, will open at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd High School auditorium, Eighth Street and Locust Avenue. The first topic is "Inundation by Heroes: the 'Rescue' Operas."

Speaker will be James R. Bossert, a member of the UCLA faculty. Now working for a doctorate in musicology, Bossert studied the history of early opera in Italy last year on a Fulbright Fellowship.

Other admission-free programs this week:

**MONDAY**  
The Dynamics and Direction of Modern Theater —

David Emmes, "The Repertory Renaissance (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., room 502, Long Beach City College art building.

### TUESDAY

Know Thyself — Arthur L. Bietz, Ph.D., "How to Get on Top Again," 7:30 p.m., Lakewood High School auditorium.

### WEDNESDAY

Techniques for Coaching Youth Baseball — Joe I. Hicks, "Infield," 7:30 p.m., Hoover Junior High School auditorium.

### THURSDAY

Romanticism in Music — Charles M. Hubbard, "Traditional 19th Century Forms of Romantic Music" (illustrated), 1 p.m., Jewish Community Center.

## State Agriculture Units Consolidated

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Earl Coke, state director of consolidation of the Department of Agriculture and a new deputy appointment were announced Saturday by

The new appointee, effective April 1, is Richard E. Lyng, 48-year-old Republican from Modesto, president of a wholesale and retail seed firm. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the Senate last election against Sen. Stephen Teale, D-Railroad Flat.

Lyng replaces chief deputy director Charles Dick, who is retiring.

COKE SAID his plan, approved by Gov. Reagan, consolidates and regroups the department's offices engaged in marketing activities.

The present Division of Agriculture Economics will be renamed Division of Marketing Services, headed by Deputy Agriculture Director James Franklin Bennett. It will include the old Dairy Industry Division, whose chief William J. Hunt Jr. will be given a new title.

Harry Krade, now economics chief, will become marketing head and Marketing Chief Vernon Shahbazian will become senior marketing economist.

## All States Society Calendar

**MONDAY**  
Iowa, 728 E. 1st Ave., 6:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
All States bus trip, Capistrano Mission, 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.  
New England, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Ohio, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

## CAP to Receive Rescue Training

Capt. Everett Anderson, amground and air rescue program. Air Force survival expert, will conduct a training session for Civil Air Patrol Cadet Squadron 93 at Long Beach Airport on March 29.

Knowledge gained at the training session will be put to practical use on a one-day mission to be held in Angelus National Forest on April 1. The Civil Air Patrol, official auxiliary of the Air Force, works with the Western Air Rescue and Recovery Center at Hamilton Air Force Base in air search and ground rescue of missing aircraft. More information of Cadet Squadron 93 can be obtained by writing them at Box 6715, Bryant Station, Long Beach 90815.

### 3 Holy Books Used at Swearing In

TRIVANDRUM, India (AP) — Holy books of three religions — Hindu, Christian and Moslem — were used at the swearing in of the new Kerala chief minister, E.M.S. Namboodiripad, used none of them for himself but made a solemn affirmation of office-taking. He

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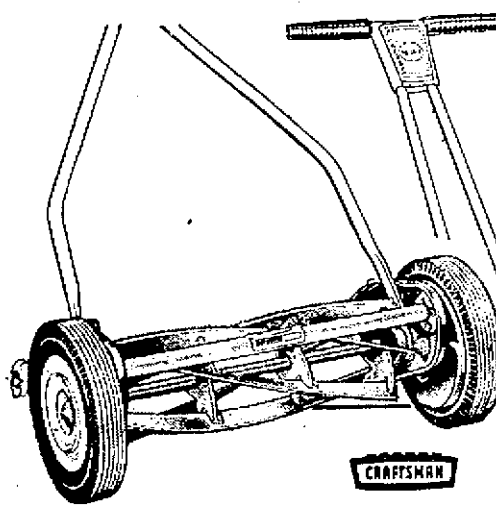


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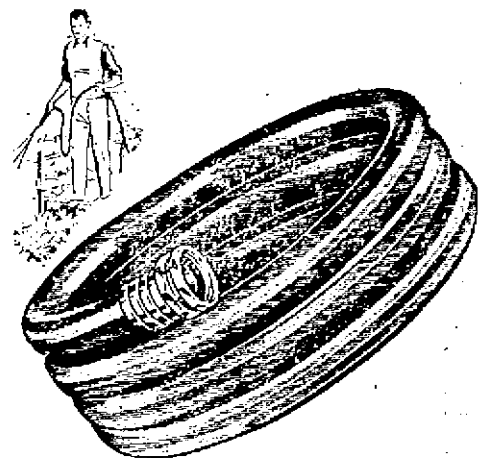


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Heavy-duty steel frame construction. 7 austempered tool steel blades. Adjusting cutting heights 3/8 to 2-in. Ball bearings. #81265.



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Proposed 9-story hospital at Lomita and Hawthorne Boulevards in Torrance is depicted in artist's rendering of project. Boards of directors of Torrance Memorial and Riviera Community Hospitals will seek \$3 million in local contributions to help match state and federal construction funds. The two hospitals merged to facilitate construction of the new building.

## Carriers Writing Letters

From Our Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — When letter carriers start writing letters and carrying their bags to Washington, they must mean business.

That's what members of the National Association of Letter Carriers are doing, and James H. Rademacher, vice president, said the campaign has just begun.

The nationwide drive is an effort to draw congressional support for bills that will put the carriers in a higher pay category — from level 4, clerk or carrier, to level 5, carrier technician.

Level 4 workers now start at \$5,313 a year. After 21 years, they can earn \$7,200, according to the present schedule. The 200,000-member union is asking \$7,740 after 15 years.

Two bills the carriers like have been introduced — one in the Senate by Daniel B. Brewster, D-Md., and one in the House by Arnold Olsen, D-Minn.

BOTH ARE still in committee. So are about 20 other similar bills. This week, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said he'll introduce another bill, which would raise the carriers one step.

Thus the level 4 worker at \$5,313 would get \$5,697 in level 5.

Hartke, a member of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, said his bill aims to encourage the trained carriers to stay in their jobs. Brewster is chairman of the same committee.

The Post Office disclosed its turnover rate is 22 percent a year. It had 675,423 employees in 1966, 570,130 of them fulltime workers within the United States. The bulk of the employees are in level 4.

RADEMACHER SAID letter carriers don't have the right to strike. But in their bid for support they are doing four things:

—They are conducting rallies in 200 cities, with 200 to 1,200 carriers and their wives attending through April. By April 30, they hope 100,000 will have attended the rallies.

—They are sending letters to senators and congressmen, and they hope to have a million letters mailed by April 15. The letters have indeed been coming, said a congressman. He told Rademacher, "please stop writing. You made your point."

—On April 25, 26 and 27, 3,000 letter carriers on vacation will be in Washington to demonstrate their interest in the Brewster-Olsen bills.

A March 18 rally is planned in Lomita for letter carriers in the area.

—They have embarked on a national car-sticker drive. The stickers say, "Better Postal Pay — Better Postal Service."

### Russell Rite Monday

THOUSAND OAKS (UPI)—Funeral service will be Monday for Joseph H. Russell, 83, an oil millionaire and pioneer in Ventura County cattle ranching. Actor Joel McRae will give the eulogy at St. Columba's Episcopal Church in Camarillo.

## School Honors Students

Seven Long Beach-area students received honors in day. They are: Mary Larimer, St. Anthony school and college journalism; Mary Star, California School of Journal-Jovanne DiMassa, Mary Star, of the Sea High School, San Pedro; Lee Carpenter, Paramount High School; Larry Tan, California High School; Whittier; Dick Maslam, Rio Hondo Junior College, Whittier; Charles Clickner, Rancho Alamitos High School; Patty Ley, Western High School.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-19  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Mar. 12, 1967

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SUDSING Skin Cleanser  
2.75 16 oz. Size  
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**Pledge**  
Spray WAX  
1.33 4 oz. Size  
**89¢**

**BAN**  
Spray Deodorant  
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**Metrecal**  
Liquid for Weight Control  
8 oz. Cans  
**51.00**

# BASKETFUL of Easter Bargains AT Sav-on

**Easter Baskets**  
FILLED  
Assorted sizes, colors and candies... some with attached plush.  
**39¢ to 3.69**

**HOLLOW MOLD Chocolate**  
SCHOENER — Choice of standing or sitting rabbit with sugar candy decorations. 8 oz.  
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SCHOENER — Choice of sitting or standing rabbit hen on nest or rooster. 1 oz.  
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**Boy or Girl**  
BUNNY — Deep pile plush "brother & sister" over 30" tall. Each dressed in gaily decorated outfit w/ match material inside ears.  
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by GUND — Choose from "Lady Cottontail" or "Topper Cotton tail" with felt top hat.  
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**"Fur" Bunnies**  
LA MAR — Adorable, small bunnies in 3 different positions.  
**1.98**

**BISSELL Dry Rug CLEANER**  
Safe for all carpets!  
2 1/2 lb. 2.49 Size  
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**INFANTS' Sleeper-Stroller**  
"Folda-Rola" — 3 position seat and canopy, adjustable chrome plated footrest and shopping bag. Snapout crumb tray, safety strap and play beads.  
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35x50" size of rayon and acrylic for warmth without weight. 5" matching binding. Ass't. colors.  
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Plastic — Fits all regular seats, deflector with decoration. White only.  
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LEAF — Malted milk centers, covered w/ speckled sugar shells.  
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"John-ee" — adjusts to 5 different positions. Decorated foam pad, safety straps.  
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With infra-red heat! Gives gentle or vigorous massage... 8-way comfort control.  
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Natural rubber blended with neoprene for longer wear... pebbly textured surface for sure grip. S-M-L  
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Greaseless — helps to clear up skin blemishes that are externally caused.  
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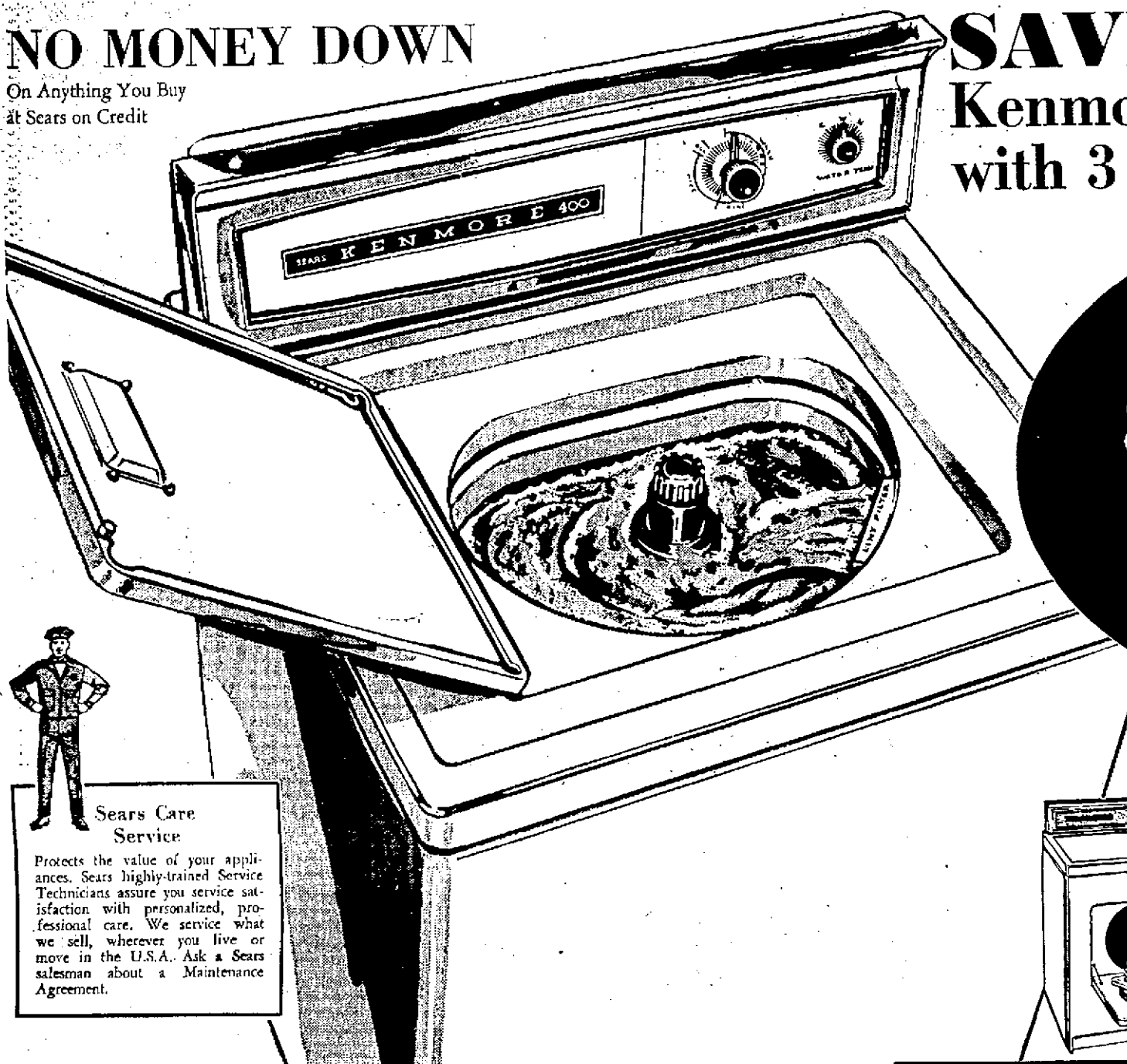
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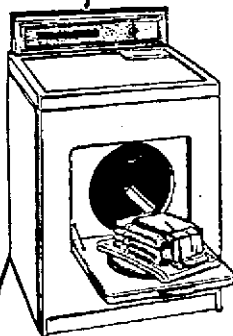
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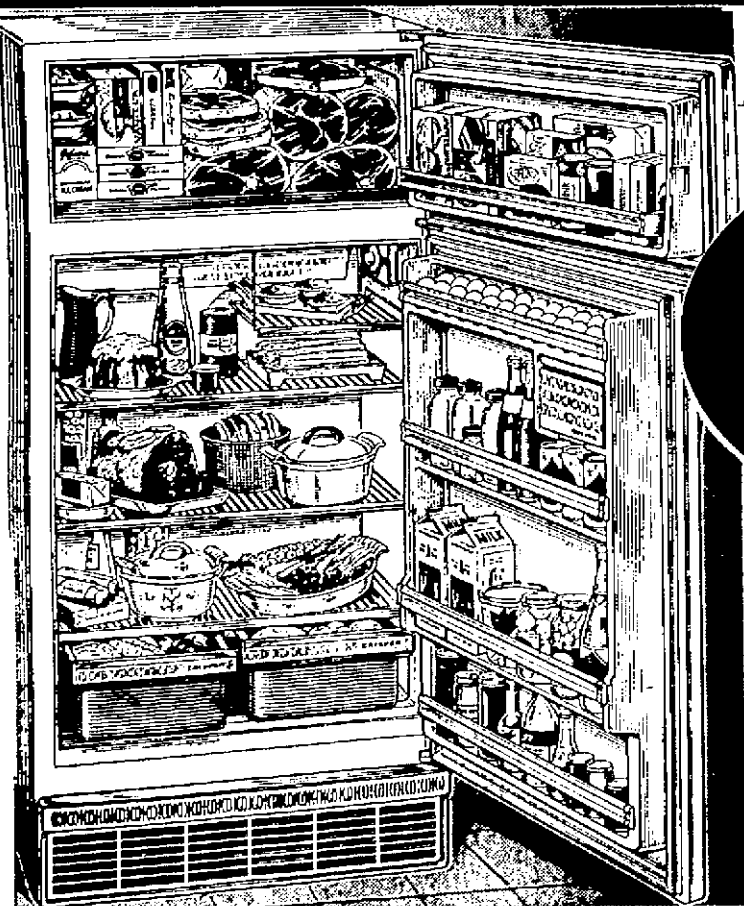
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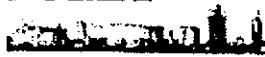
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## MALCOLM EPLEY



DISCUSSION of a state lottery here the other day had provoked readers into lively, and disagreeing comment.

Some samples:  
FOR — "The Irish have a natural in the Sweepstakes, with the net going to hospitals. California voter would overwhelmingly approve a similar setup. Probably it would be best to put the returns into the General Fund." —H.D. ROSS.

AGAINST — "Schemes like the New Hampshire lottery place the government in the position of preying on human weakness. . . . Economists know a lottery makes no sense from the standpoint of revenue yield. With a revenue source that is highly unpredictable, the burden of adequate budgeting and planning is complicated." —BILL BLEDSOE.

FOR — "A sweepstakes program is the most logical and painless method for switching California's state deficit into a fat reserve. A four-month campaign would result in millions from California and many more from all over." —JOHN J. GRADY.

AGAINST — "Lotteries attract the poor, who can least afford it. Gambling increases poverty, injures legitimate business, corrupts government. It is the antithesis of that love of one's neighbor which is the foundation of the Christian faith." —FRIENDS CHURCH MONTHLY MEETING

FOR — "A state-sponsored lottery would do us a lot of good. But why big prizes, like \$50,000, when so many more could share in smaller prizes? Too much of our money goes to Nevada." —MRS. J. BARKER

AGAINST — "Let us not victimize California with any such tax scheme. I prefer to pay my taxes for education than for increased police costs." —LOIS H. ELLIS

SO GO THE arguments which I've tried to present on an "equal time" basis.

In 1963, the editorial page of our paper conducted a poll on the state lottery question. A ballot was printed with readers invited to respond voluntarily. Out of 1058 who replied, 957 favored a state-sponsored lottery, 101 opposed it.

A little later a statewide polling organization reported a survey showed 58 per cent of the voters favored a state lottery, 27 per cent were against, and the others had no opinion or qualified their answers.

Subsequently, a lottery proposal was put on the ballot, but it had private sponsorship instead of being strictly a state program. Even some newspapers and others who favored a state lottery opposed this one, and it lost.

Now there's talk of a similar, privately-complicated scheme, which probably would get a similar turn-down. But a state-sponsored program, like that in New Hampshire, might get a different result. It would be interesting to see. The mail polling indicates a ballot proposal would produce a warm debate.

ABOUT raising money, there's another angle on human nature, told by Dick Westermann, who is a deacon in charge of welfare at a Buena Park church.

First Sunday of each month deacons stand at the door with collection plates to receive money for the poor.

After some experimentation, Dick hit on the idea of lining each plate with a dollar bill, a quarter and a dime.

Results show that the baited plates are getting 25 per cent more than those which are empty when hit by the first rush at the door. Evidently the first arrivals donated more than they would otherwise, and others follow suit.

A quarter looks pretty small in a collection plate if there's already a dollar bill there.

# Attendance at Security Seminar Best Yet



AMBASSADOR WRIGHT To Visit Seminar

Attendance at the two-week National Security Seminar at the Municipal Auditorium here is the best in the history of the touring military civilian orientation symposium according to seminar officials.

Average attendance at the daily sessions the first week was 550 persons, including 350 military reserve officers.

"This is a far better attendance figure than achieved by seminars held elsewhere in the nation," said Capt. J. D. Ferguson (USNR), seminar administrator. "Some cities have had larger registration figures, but a higher percentage of the civilians registered here are turning out

for daily sessions."

Sponsored by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, the seminar outlines every aspect of national security through a series of lectures and films. Presented primarily for military reserve officers, it is also open to public registration. Civilians attending 50 per cent of the sessions receive a certificate of completion.

Six senior officer instructors from the Industrial College in Washington, D.C., this week will discuss such subjects as modern warfare, space exploration, defense management, labor organizations, comparative world military forces and developing nations throughout the world.

Ambassador Thomas K. Wright, U.S. State Department adviser to the Industrial College, will be on hand Monday through Friday as an observer for the sponsoring organization.

Vice Adm. Fitzhugh Lee (USN), commandant of the National War College, will deliver the closing address at the seminar at 10:30 a.m.

Friday. Rear Adm. Jack R. Appleby, Deputy Commandant of the Industrial College, will award token diplomas to two civilians and a senior military conferee as symbols of the certificates to be awarded all those qualifying.

The senior military figures will be guests of honor at a civic-sponsored

dinner Thursday night at Allen Center, Long Beach Naval Station.

Registration for the remaining week of the seminar may be made in the Long Beach Arena lobby adjacent to the Municipal Auditorium's Concert Hall. Rates for civilian registration for the five days have been lowered to \$6 for men and \$3 for women.

Among current conferees is Congressional Medal of Honor winner Col. James E. Swett (USMCR) of Los Altos, a manufacturer's representative and former Marine adviser.

Co-sponsors of the seminar are the City of Long Beach and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.



ADM. FITZHUGH LEE War College Head

## Independent-Press-Telegram

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1967

## They Call Him a Canary

By SHERM WILLIAMS

They call him a canary because he sings.

His is a sound in the night that would cause the dead to huddle in their graves and the living to curse.

They love him though.

He is history and he has a strange affinity for man. Some men he has saved and some he has lost. That is why he is there.

He is the descendent of the only friends many prospectors had in the days when gold was glory or death in California's deserts.

He is a burro. A common, shaggy, inelegant beast of burden who ekes out a living where little else could.

Who cares about him wandering out in the wastelands of Death Valley, and the less famous barren lands near there such as Eureka and Saline Valleys?

For one, a newly founded by prestigious — if somewhat fondling — organization founded recently at the Pacific Coast Club called "The Society for Preservation of Wild Desert Canaries."

For another, the State Department of Agriculture. Also the State Division of Fish and Game and the Federal Bureau of Land Management.

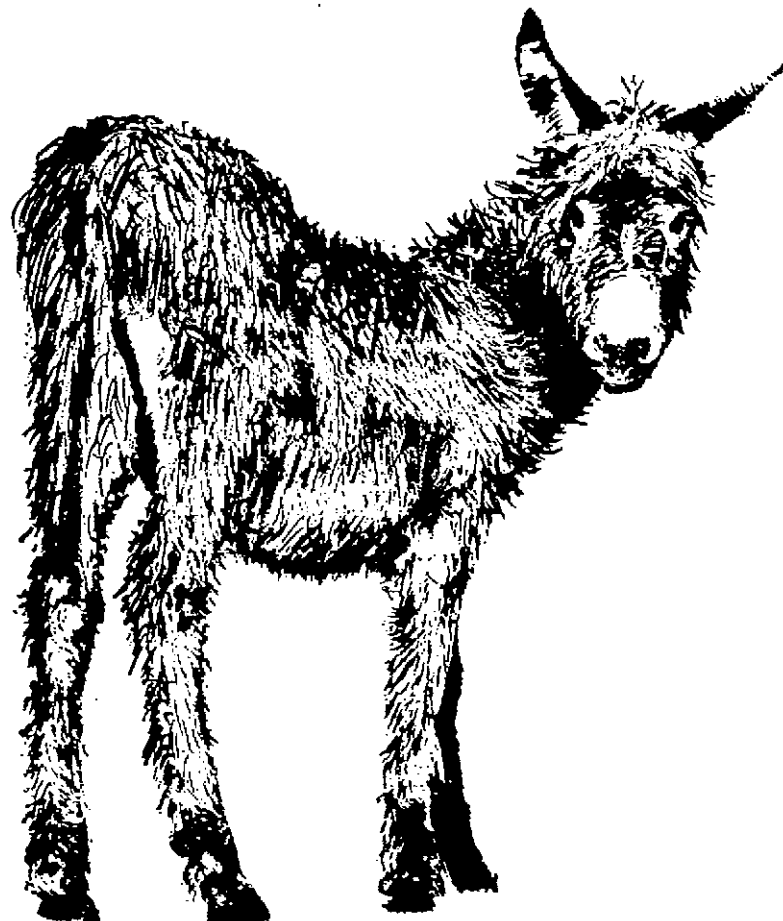
Despite that, though, some desert lovers fear, poachers are capturing burros in wholesale numbers and sooner or later they may disappear from the desert they now roam in small bands.

A special state law, enacted in 1957 protects burros. No other state has recognized the burro by law, either by declaring it a game animal, or providing for its protection. California, though, did, after conservationists were shocked into action by the slaughter of burros in the mid 1950's.

James W. Koehler, chief of the State's Bureau of Rodent and Weed Control, in a special report dedicated to the humble burro said this:

"In 1952, a Southern California press release pointed out the presence of wild burros in some of California's desert mountain ranges and suggested they were an acceptable game animal protected by no closed season.

"This prompted some hunters to test their skill with high powered rifles and in a very short while, dead burros were found by people exploring the desert.



"This," noted Koehler, "resulted in some very loud protests by humane organizations."

The state law that was enacted in 1957, presumably would have assured wild burros of an untroubled future. In fact, though, it did not.

In Death Valley National Monument, unaffected by the state law, the burros are considered interlopers. They graze on the land where big horn sheep would feed and the sheep loose out, rangers say. The rangers take a long look and skip California history. The sheep, one ranger explained, are native to the land. Burros are not.

Because of that, he said, burros are rounded up and shipped out of the monument.

The state law provides that anyone who can justify the need of a burro for a

pet or a beast of burden can get one just for the catching if he is issued a permit by the Department of Agriculture.

It also provides for permits to kill wild burros in instances where they cause damage.

In the case of those captured, the state retains title in them.

The state also has established a burro sanctuary in the southeastern Inyo County. The permits, presumably would allow the state to maintain a balance which would permit the burros to live, but spare them the problems of overpopulation in barren land where overpopulation means death.

Unfortunately though, observers believe poachers are taking far more burros than the state realizes.

In 1960, for example, the Department of Agriculture estimated that between 800 and 1,200 burros lived in the sweep-

ing wastes of Saline Valley, a bleak desert hideaway far off the beaten track.

Today though, estimates Danny R. Jones, president of the Compton Lawyer's Assn. and a frequent desert traveler, "I doubt if there are more than 300."

Just last week, one member of the Society for the Preservation of Wild Desert Canaries reported a wholesale roundup in Saline Valley. "They came in with trailer loads of horses and used an airplane to spot," he reported. He had no estimate of how much success the rustlers had, but thought a large number of burros had been captured.

Evidence that there were indeed rustlers is provided by the list of permits for capturing burros issued by the state. In 1960, 200 permits were issued. That figure wasn't to be equaled again until 1965 when 229 permits were issued.

However, an official said, the reports of actual captures by those requesting permits runs about 19 burros a year. Federal law specifically prohibits use of airplanes in such roundups over federal land, and most of the land in question is in the national domain.

Relatively few permits are issued which would allow the killing of burros. In 1960, 50 permits were issued. The figure went up to 80 in 1963 but dropped to seven in 1964, then went back up to 80 in 1965.

So far, this year, permits to kill 50 burros have been issued, these in eastern San Bernardino County where a ranch reported they were destroying crops and causing extensive damage.

Long Beach Attorney Clarence Hunt, president of the Society for the Preservation of Wild Desert Canaries had this to say:

"Going back to the gold rush days, these animals have played an important part in the romantic history of our state. They have become as much a part of our state as its natural wild life.

"It is important," Hunt said, "that they be protected in order that we all may continue to remember their part in the development of our state."

Hunt said those wishing to help his organization save desert burros from the forces that are working against them may join the society by sending a \$1 check to the organization care of the Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

## 6 Workers Get Rating in SeaBees

Six Long Beach-area journeyman construction workers, none of them with prior military service, Saturday were sworn into the Navy's SeaBees with ratings up to second-class petty officers.

The ceremony, conducted at the Naval Reserve Training Center in Los Alamitos, was conducted by Lt. Cmdr. H.P. Bezner, commanding officer of the 11-17 SeaBees, of the 16th Construction Battalion of Los Angeles County.

THE MEN AND their new ratings are D.G. Waldron, EO 2-c; R.J. Bilo-deaux, BU 3-c; C. Clanton, BU 2-c; E. L. Sutton, SWF 2-c; E. N. Dedne, SWF 2-c, and L. L. Burdo, EO 2-c.

The men were inducted under a new program through which journeyman construction workers can enlist in the SeaBees and, after demonstration of minimal proficiency in their specialties, be granted ratings up to second-class petty officer.

The men assume full responsibilities and privileges of their rating upon being sworn into naval service.

## El Camino Newspaper Wins Award

El Camino College's student newspaper, The War-whoop, Saturday was awarded the University of Southern California Daily Trojan's plaque for excellence among junior college publications.

Presentation of the award was made during the USC school of journalism's 42nd annual newspaper day.

Winner of the Crombie Allen plaque for the most outstanding high school newspaper entered in the mail-in competition was the High Tide of Redondo Beach Union High School.

Rio Hondo Junior College and Paramount High School won certificates of excellence in editorial writing and news photography, respectively.

### MANY CALLS

## Trailer Goes Fast, Hitched to a Want Ad

"Had many, many calls from my I, P-T want ad and sold my 1962 27-foot Traveler trailer," reports Mrs. Carmen Bochman, 5272 Berkeley Ave., Westminster.

Hitch your trailer to an economical I, P-T classified want ad and you are on the road to a successful sale. For the hot line to quick, easy ad placement phone HE 2-5959; from Orange County phone HE 7-1920.

## All Space for Hobby Show Full

Exhibit-space reservations for next month's Long Beach Hobby Show have reached capacity.

Mrs. Lois De Lano, show chairman, said no more applications are being taken for space to display hobbies at the big show, to be staged by the City Recreation Department April 6-9 at Municipal Auditorium.

Spaces have been granted for 120 individual and family exhibits, and for 65 club exhibits. The non-commercial show, which also features a variety of entertainment programs, is expected to attract more than 40,000 visitors.

### Kiwanis Speaker

Capt. Arthur F. Johnson, USN, will discuss "The Soviet Union Today," when the Long Beach Kiwanis Club meets at noon Tuesday in the Embassy Room of Lafayette Hotel.

## Full-Value Plan for Vets' Tax Exemptions Resisted

Los Angeles County Assessor Philip E. Watson is expected to rule sometime this week that the 1966 assessment-reform law requires that he use full cash value in determining exemption eligibility.

## Negro Legislator Talks Here Today

Julian Bond, the controversial Negro legislator who twice was denied his seat in the Georgia House before the Supreme Court ruled in his favor, will address a public workshop of community leaders and interested citizens in the New Theater today.

The 26-year-old civil-rights figure, whose criticism of America's involvement in the Vietnam war got him into hot water with his legislative colleagues, will appear at the post at Atlantic Avenue and New York Street, between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. under auspices of Citizens for Creative Welfare.

Bond will speak for 30 minutes and then answer questions from the audience. The meeting is open to the public.

The action — whenever it comes—is certain to trigger cries of anguish from the more than 600,000 Los Angeles County veterans, most of whom will face loss of their exemptions through the action.

In addition the action likely will trigger a court test that could range through an agonizing reappraisal of all of the state's exemption-eligibility standards.

Watson has said—but has not yet ordered—all property in the county must be assessed at full cash value, not the fractional assessed value as practiced in the past.

Because of the wording of the California Constitution—which allows vets a \$1000 exemption for property assessed below \$5,000 for single ex-GIs and below \$10,000 for married vets—the effect of Watson's action could nullify the exemptions completely. Veterans escaped payment of an estimated \$17.5 million in property taxes through the exemptions in 1966.

Veterans' organizations—including the United Veterans Council of Long Beach—have vowed to take Watson to court if he attempts to nullify the exemptions. The state attorney general's office also has indicated an interest in Watson's actions.

## Band Plans to Replay '09 Music

The Long Beach Municipal Band will duplicate a musical debut of 1909 at 2 p.m. today at Bixby Park — weather permitting.

There was a program scheduled Saturday at Lincoln Park which was canceled by rain. Band director Charles Payne said if rain cancels today's program, it will be rescheduled Thursday night in Bixby Park auditorium.

Payne will lead the band in "Rifle Regiment," by Sousa, "Poet and Peasant," by Suppe, "A Hunting Scene," by Liders and other selections.

The program — a copy of the first performance offered for Long Beach's 1909 population of 17,000 — will feature historical notes and comments on the city's musical growth.

Past directors and officers of the Long Beach Municipal Band will be honored in the anniversary concerts.

## Schools Have Fine Record

ELEVEN CANDIDATES have filed for the Long Beach Board of Education, eight of them as challengers for the seats of three incumbents seeking re-election April 7.

The approach of the biennial election is an appropriate time to take a look at the unified school system as an index to the present and future character of the community.

The 78 Long Beach public schools serve almost 100,000 students from kindergarten through City College, employ 4,948 persons (including 3,260 certificated teachers), and spend \$46.7 million annually for educational purposes.

In general, the observer sees a well rounded, fully functioning complex of teaching and learning. The system has withstood without crisis the test of 20 years of rapid growth. Today it faces none of the immediately critical problems of finance and administration that afflict many Southern California school districts.

FROM BOARD OFFICE to individual school, the system has steered through a period of social and political conflicts not totally unscathed but in good order. This is no cause for complacency in a time of transition. The record does show progress and achievement. It does warrant satisfaction and confidence.

Long Beach schools are not inexpensive, for this is not a poor district that must settle for depriving the young.

Since the 1945-46 school year, annual educational expense has risen from \$8.3 million to the current \$46.7 million. The tax rate has increased from just over \$2 per \$100 assessed valuation to just over \$4.1.

In that same period, however, enrollment has grown from 27,348 to 74,224 (exclusive of City College). Outside the statistics are the factors of inflation, competition in personnel recruitment, a higher living standard and new demands for service.

Even so, the current tax rate is below the average of slightly more than \$4.8 for the 20 largest school districts in Los Angeles County.

The quality of the Long Beach system's prime product, education, is more difficult to measure in statistical terms. Here are some suggestive facts of record:

By major subject, here is the district's record on the standardized academic tests given during the past five years: Reading — At

or above national norms on 95 per cent of 40 tests; writing or English — At or above norms on 100 per cent of 27 surveys; arithmetic or mathematics — At or above norms on 100 per cent of 24 surveys; other academic — At or above norms on 100 per cent of eight surveys; total academic — At or above norms on 98 per cent of 99 surveys.

High school seniors as a group scored materially higher in the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests than the average for all seniors entering college in the nation.

Pupils outside of the normal run have been given their opportunity to learn. Last year 1,161 were enrolled in home instruction or classes for the mentally retarded, educationally handicapped, deaf or hard of hearing, blind or partially sighted.

The district has been exceptionally active in the expansion of vocational education. The present board commissioned a study by the Arthur D. Little Co., nationally known consultants, of the requirements in this field. The effort was directed at developing marketable skills in youth facing the changes of technology. Substantial progress has been made toward implementing the proposals in the 1965 study reports. One example: 427 high school seniors spend half of the school day on the regular campus, the other half learning a skill at the Business and Technology Campus. Some 6,500 persons are now enrolled in one or more City College vocational classes.

Compensatory education has been provided for young people living in deprived areas. Dr. Wilson Riles, director of compensatory education for the California State Department of Education, has described the Long Beach program as "exemplary."

The schools place high priority on the teaching of America's rich heritage. One-year courses in United States History are now required in grades 5, 8, 11, and 13 or 14. One-semester courses are required in grades 9, 12, and 13 or 14.

More than 50,000 different persons attend one or more classes at Long Beach City College during the school year.

The Long Beach school district, of course, is not beyond error. One may question some of its land policies, especially the acquisition of a West Side High School site that turned out not to be needed. It was an error based on the best available projections of future population trends that did not materialize.

On the whole, the district's land management has been farsighted. It has acquired property at relatively low cost and in time for the needs that did come about.

The record and standing of the Long Beach system place a heavy burden of proof on the eight who are bidding to unseat the three incumbents, Dwight C. Sigworth, James M. Crawford and Jerald S. Jacobs.

## OPEN FORUM

### Valid Dissent

#### EDITOR:

In a recent editorial "Our Troops Bear Up in Viet Combat," you referred to a U.S. Army medical report in which "remarkably few mental breakdowns and a very low rate of combat fatigue" among American troops in Vietnam was reported. I agree that such a report speaks well for the resiliency of our American service men. However, I feel you were biased when judging what "dissenters" would say about the statistics.

I am not a "dissenter" but I agree that "mental conditioning to war and destruction is one of the foremost evils of war." Certainly you disagree with this because you disagree with "dissenters" in general, about the Vietnamese war. The Constitution

guarantees them "freedom of thought" and, in this case, you should give "dissenters" credit for a valid conviction.

AVONDA ROYSDEN

Long Beach.

### A Law Is a Law

#### EDITOR:

In regards to the comment from Mrs. Margaret Frederick. The police of your city nor any other are permitted to cast judgment on if people look criminal or not. The ladies who broke the law in crossing against the red light did just that. Broke the law. The law is the same twenty four hours a day.

MRS. J. A. BABWIK

Huntington Beach

## Congressmen Trying to Be Super Careful

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — With reverberations of the Adam Clayton Powell affair still ringing in their ears, most members of Congress have become extremely careful about their personal conduct.

That concern manifested itself in a behind-the-scenes scrap last week in the House Education and Labor Committee, whose former chairman was Powell.

The fight was touched off Wednesday when Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., overheard two California Democrats, Phillip Burton and Augustus Hawkins,



### CAPITAL CHATTER

discussing plans to attend hearings this weekend on the poverty war in their respective districts in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Quie, third-ranking minority member of the committee, was surprised because he did not know the hearings were scheduled. He checked around and found out that the only Republican advised of the hearings was Rep. Alphonzo Bell of Beverly Hills.

Quie immediately complained to Bell and Chairman Carl Perkins, D-Ky., that he felt it was improper for the California members to attend committee hearings in their own districts with the committee picking up the tab. He also noted that the hearing were scheduled for Friday and Monday, leaving the weekend conveniently free.

Quie contended that the hearings amounted to little more than an opportunity for the California congressmen to take a junket to their districts and suggested it would be more proper for the hearings to be held by committeemen from other states.

On Thursday, after pressure from Quie and other Republicans, Bell cancelled his plans for the trip. A short time later, Perkins stepped in and cancelled the hearings altogether. "I told Gell and Perkins I was unhappy about the whole thing," Quie explained later. "I felt it was bad policy and that our committee — of all committees — should be completely above reproach in its activities."

SEN. JACK MILLER, R-Iowa, recently sent his constituents the lineup of senators according to seniority as of the beginning of the 90th Congress.

It would come as no surprise to anyone that the senator with the most seniority is Arizona's Carl Hayden, an 89-year-old Democrat, who has served in the Senate for 40 years. Hayden served in the House 10 years prior to that.

In pointing out that 10 of the 20 highest ranking senators come from southern states, Miller may have been suggesting that Iowa voters could learn something from their Dixie cousins.

Miller, who ranks 71st and was re-elected for the first time last year, is appropriately a member of the Senate's special committee on problems of the aging.

## CIA Men Even More Sensitive to Criticism

WASHINGTON — The latest barrage of bad publicity has driven the faceless men of the Central Intelligence Agency deeper into their closed order and has tightened the padlocks on their steel filing cabinets.

From dismayed insiders, however, we have learned a little about what is wrong with the CIA.

The constant attacks have made our embattled cloak-and-dagger men (who really wear narrow-shouldered suits and carry ballpoint pens) super-sensitive to criticism.

"The receipt of some unwarranted criticism," explains one source, "has eliminated receptivity to any criticism."

Being privy to the whispers of the world, which the CIA invariably over-emphasizes and overclassifies, gives them a feeling of omniscience. Documents stamped "secret" tend to be regarded as necessarily true.

Thus all criticism is dismissed as coming from less privileged mortals who don't have the same access to the hidden "truth" and, therefore, possess only an imperfect understanding of what is really going on.

This has produced a disdain for external criticism and a discouragement of internal dissent, claims an insider, which "prevents anyone from saying that the emperor has no clothes."

"The keepers of secrets are not necessarily wise," he points out. "At secrets."

The CIA is obliged, of course, to give an accounting to a few select Congressional and Presidential watchdogs. But the CIA chiefs, who specialize in the arts of deception, have little

trouble razzle-dazzling the outsiders with a few spy stories.

In its insatiable quest for "intelligence," the CIA has supported many corrupt and unpopular politicians around the world. Their political oper-



DREW PEARSON

ations have received CIA financing actually as payment for the "intelligence."

Thus, all too often, the CIA has made the United States a partner in corruption, and we have found ourselves supporting an unpopular government.

There is also an impatience inside the CIA with sophisticated diplomacy, a lack of understanding of the social ferment which is building up steam in many underdeveloped countries. Some CIA men have difficulty distinguishing, say, between a democratic socialist and a Marxist communist.

Foolhardy operations have been justified with militant anticommunist statements, then the failures have been concealed behind a security screen. Of course, many successes also have never been disclosed because of security — a fact which CIA spokesmen constantly point out to counteract the mistakes which do leak out.

## Anti-Smog Battle Heating Up

From Out State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The latest round of California smog cure-alls contains the most drastic proposals yet.

It's been a bumper season for fighting air pollution. As long as California skies remain smoggy, an increasing stack of solutions will spew from the toughest measure advanced thus far: the plan by a legislator to outlaw by 1975 the second family car — if it burns gas.

Assemblyman Nicholas Petris, K-Oakland, the proponent, figures his proposal to limit families to one gas-burner would prod the automotive industry into building electric vehicles.

The Petris bill has virtually no chance of passage this session.

The automotive and petroleum industries, two of the most powerful lobbyist blocs in California, will unite to kill the Petris plan. But it could be a tipoff on things to come if the smog doesn't blow over.

Gov. Ronald Reagan earlier proposed statewide standards for smog control. Presently, certain California urban counties have the toughest smog-control laws on vehicles. Others are lax.

The Senate Natural Resources Committee is ballyhooing geothermal

steam as a new "smog-free" power source. Steam from the deep recesses of the Earth already is under commir-



JAMES MCCAULEY

cial use in Italy. Legislative committees have been studying whether California can tap a similar smog-free resource.

Currently, Pacific Gas & Electric uses natural steam from The Geysers area in Sonoma County. Morton International and Union Oil Co. currently have pilot plants in Imperial County designed to separate minerals from naturally superheated brines and also to produce power.

Trucks, buses, airplanes and other non-auto vehicles largely have escaped legislation forcing the installation of smog-control devices. Only the gas-burning autos bear the brunt of these laws. There is likely to be more pressure to develop smog-control devices for the other transportation machines.

This would be in line with smog history — ever widening smog regulations.

In Los Angeles County, open huring

## CDC Urged to Be Brief in Positions

DISASTER versus consensus is the essence of a crisp package of ideas. Gretchen Crocker Whitehead took to Fresno this weekend for consideration by the California Democratic Council convention.

The Long Beach woman, past president of the Democratic Women's Study Club, thinks it would be disastrous to CDC to issue a policy statement like this:



BOB HOUSER

"We favor immediate cessation of hostilities in Vietnam and the earliest possible withdrawal of American troops."

But she thinks CDC could probably get a consensus vote on one like this:

"The Vietnam War prevents the realization of our national aspirations at home. We favor the earliest possible ending of the war in a manner that will preserve the national honor of the nations engaged."

Mrs. Whitehead prepared her recommendations as an answer to why CDC fell so far from its phenomenal successes of 1958. "The old CDC had no elaborate program of issues," she said. "Members just went out and won elections."

ALTHOUGH delighted with CDC's attraction to progressive intellectuals, this factor has resulted in intricate policy statements, "apt to be largely one-man opinions," not easily comprehended by grass roots people and often "out of step with broad public opinion." Also, there are too many policy statements for grass roots workers to digest or for candidates to endorse.

Remedies? Mrs. Whitehead says all issues statements should be boiled down to about 35 words. This cuts out controversial detail and gives candidates maneuvering room. Next, the number of statements should be limited to about three in each of five categories. And they should be passed by two-thirds or even three-fourths, not just simple majorities.

Two benefits would accrue, she contends: "(1) The really controversial policy statements that could hurt CDC and the party would be voted down, and (2) the statements offered by convention subcommittees would be tempered to gain wide acceptance rather than to express the particular zeal of a few masterminds."

IN ADDITION to the 35-word policy statement, Mrs. Whitehead recommends that CDC's campaign doorbell ringers be provided with a worker's kit of answers to questions which may be raised about CDC positions.

Asked, for example, where do you get the money to continue free education, the CDC volunteer says, "From taxes, preferably broad based taxes and from present loopholes. The state becomes a partner in California's development and to do so there must be the courage to authorize and collect taxes."

And, again, isn't free education special benefits to a favored class? Answer: "A state can advance no faster than the number of its trained leaders and scientists for all public and private endeavors. This requires the best possible developed talent. Therein lies the state's hope for the future."

Steam as a new "smog-free" power source. Steam from the deep recesses of the Earth already is under commir-

Still the smog problem burns the eyes of pollution-control experts. One lingering problem: air scientists can't agree on how to clean up the atmosphere.

An indication of the widespread differences over smog-control came from Arthur J. Benline, former commissioner of the New York City Air Pollution Control Department. "Of car-exhaust controls, Benline says: "It's a hoax because nobody precisely knows what the situation is. You've got to get your facts straight before you do stupid things."

California's tough crankcase and exhaust device-law also came under attack recently from Paul Giever, a University of Michigan professor. "I hate to see all of us follow California. They've been almost 100 per cent wrong. They blamed the smog on emissions from central foundries, then on the oil refineries and then on trash burning. It's good to control these sources, but they won't solve their smog problem until they move the people out of there."

And thus the ultimate solution on smog — banning people.



# Future of Our Society Rests in the Success of Higher Education

A Sense of agency  
JANUARY OF 1967 has provided the raw material for a great many articles and books still unwritten; no doubt many of them will provide a more valid and comprehensive analysis than anything I can say today—but the perspective which might be gained by waiting until these events can be seen in a clear light cannot be used as an excuse to remain silent when I share with you a sense of urgency and deep concern about the enterprise for which we are responsible.

Fourteen months ago I said to my friends and colleagues at a meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools:

"... those of us who have for so long been associated with the publicly supported institutions, and who have answered innumerable letters beginning 'As a taxpayer I...' should point out that we are dependent institutions; that we depend upon a citizenry whose value judgments reflect a belief in the importance of our mission; that we depend upon a legislative and executive leadership in our state governments which will transmit those values in legislation which will keep us free to do our job and translate those values in financial support that is adequate to the task."

"Our public institutions must be the servants of all the people, not the servants of the state, and this coequal responsibility for direct accountability to those who support us may be in jeopardy today, even at some of those institutions whose constitutional corporate status has in the past been a bulwark against political control or governmental agency administration."

We are now witnesses to efforts to redefine public policy in ways which appear consistent with these observations. Before I comment on these efforts, let me say clearly that we should not underestimate the extent of the public's disenchantment with its publicly supported institutions of higher education. There are still many citizens who have not forgotten our purpose and who are still willing to trust our performance; they are to be found in both political parties, and in all walks of life, but even some of our staunchest advocates are troubled by doubts, and wonder if perhaps there



CARL W. MCINTOSH

isn't some "fat" in our budgets or if the students couldn't really pay a little more than they do.

IT HAS BEEN over twenty years since the GI's of World War II returned to our many campuses. It has been over twenty years since a book was published that asked in its preface the question:

"What is this magic which our nation possesses that seems to set us apart, in a sense, from others? Is it racial superiority? Are we a nation of supermen?"

"There is but one answer to the riddle that is in so many minds around the earth. It is universal education, not only at the elementary level but also through the high school, and, within limits, the college and the university."

In such a climate, and in grateful appreciation, this government paid the tuition, the living expenses, and in many cases provided a dependency allowance for the generation that seems to be saying to us now, "If a student has to help pay for it himself, he'll appreciate it more."

The book to which I referred earlier was entitled, *Education—America's Magic*; it was not an uncontroversial publication; it ranked the states (1) on their accomplishment in education at that time; (2) on their ability to support education; (3) on the degree in which their accomplishment was com-

mensurate with their ability; (4) on the degree of effort of the states to provide for education; (5) on the efficiency of their educational effort; and (6) on the educational level of the adult population. The data used to evaluate the performance of California were from the years of 1937-38, a full thirty years ago and the terse observations were as follows:

"The state (ranks) . . . twenty-fifth in effort. In efficiency, its rank is 9. With mediocre effort but relatively high efficiency, its rank as to accomplishment is 8, which is good, but still lower than its ability clearly warrants, and lower perhaps than might be expected of California."

But so much has happened during these past thirty years; we have seen unprecedented support for higher education in this state. Where does the state rank now in effort proportionate to its ability? According to the Southern Economic Journal, California's support of higher education proportionate to the income of its people ranks it next to last among the eleven western states.

SUCH A RECITATION, however, is an exercise in futility. The people of this state want to know what their dollars buy before they spend more of them and we share an obligation to tell them as simply and as honestly as we can. Most of them only know what they read, and what they read is not productive of a sense of well being or pride. For too many years we have talked of salaries on the front pages and reported performance only in the learned journals; we have quarreled sometimes about who's in charge, which is normal, but we have escalated and exploited our disagreements, which is costly. We have tried to accommodate the students and faculty who see the college or university as an instrument of social justice and who believe their special privilege can be added to their constitutional rights in ways and for purposes not always clearly understood nor easily defined. But in the midst of these newsworthy and disquieting events, how often have we talked about the total performance of the state colleges and universities?

When any college has experienced an average growth rate of approximately 2,000 students a year for the past four years, has planned its program on the basis of an approved master plan that projects the continuation of such growth over the next several years, and then faces even the possibility of a reduction in financial support below the level of current operations, it is necessary to consider old realities as well as new myths. The cost of our operation is so closely linked to the scope of our program that major savings could only come from some combination or all of the following: (1) an artificial reduction of the anticipated enrollment; (2) salary reductions; (3) a moratorium on promotions; (4) deferred maintenance; (5) or a reduction in the scope of the academic program. The pattern of our operation is so rigidly controlled by codified regulations that minor savings could only come from a relaxation of the state's historical distrust of local management and the substitution of institutional management decisions for agency regulations.

Let us now consider for a few moments whether any of the alternatives set forth are realistic or feasible.

(1) ARTIFICIAL reduction of the anticipated enrollment:

So far as I know, there has been no conference or commission of thoughtful men convened within the past two decades that has ever reached the decision that we are educating too many too well; yet expressions of suspicion and distrust are frequently repeated and I have heard them from good friends off the campus as well as occasionally from some disgruntled faculty member; i.e., "There are a lot of students in college who shouldn't be there." Let us deal with that myth first of all. At this time the scholastic standards for the undergraduates seeking to enroll in this college as freshmen are substantially higher than those of most of the great publicly supported universities at which many of us earned our degrees, including our doctorates. No one has yet submitted to me a list of state supported universities, outside of California, which have established scholastic admission standards higher than those of California State Colleges. I am appalled by the analysis that this prospect of enrollment limitation is simply a problem of quality vs. quantity. I believe that any comprehensive study would reveal that the quality of our society is dependent in great part upon the quantity of well-educated men and women who help to form it and who are a part of it. We cannot afford to close the doors on those who are qualified to enter, and we cannot afford to redefine the concept of who is qualified and who will benefit, as an expedient designed to ease our conscience while the real standard for admission is designed to manipulate the ever-increasing gap between our resources and the scope of the task to which we have been dedicated and for which these institutions were established.

(2) Salary Reductions: Approximately 80 per cent of the budget of the state colleges is used to pay salaries and wages. No one can talk of major savings without eventu-

ally talking about salaries. The only two considerations are the level of the salaries paid and the number of people on the payroll. Let us first consider the level of the salaries paid. There was a time when California enjoyed an advantage in this respect. That time has passed.

I know that continuing salary improvement is essential. I know that salary reductions would bewilder and demoralize this spirited, competent faculty and I pledge to you my renewed efforts to interpret to every critic and to every doubtful and troubled citizen the magnificent job you are doing.

What ways do we have to determine whether the number of faculty and staff is appropriate to the minimum program of teaching, service and research required to justify the investment already made? We cannot rely upon the shorthand of student-teacher ratio, teaching load and formulae entitlements if we intend to tell the story to those who live outside the walls. Your colleagues on other campuses will grasp the implications quickly because they live in the academic world; they know, many of them from experience, the fatigue differential between a 12-unit teaching load and a 15-unit teaching load, or a 9-unit teaching load and a 12-unit teaching load. But such descriptions still sound like a holiday with pay to the man who works by other standards. When the question is raised as to whether the members of this faculty or any other faculty can minimize their teaching responsibilities, my answer to that question will be based upon the record. Any professional man can and will carry an overload under conditions of actual emergency for a limited period of time. But just as the professional man will willingly carry such a burden when the emergency is real, widespread and unavoidable—so will he decline, even to the point of rebellion, when such proposals are advanced as a permanent way of life or suggested as an expedient to free financial resources for other causes, however worthy.

(3) A MORATORIUM on promotions:

Should we, because of circumstances or limitations of dimension still unknown and apparently seen through a glass darkly, plan to declare a moratorium on promotions or merit salary increases? I see no reason why those who serve in the public sector of our economy should be singled out as less deserving of reward for a job well done than those who serve in other essential enterprises. Despite all of the inconsistencies and disagreements which sometimes characterize our promotion considerations, there has been no abandonment of the con-

cept of selectivity for promotion at this institution and I am prepared to defend our record of performance, imperfect though it may be, as a responsible trusteeship for the resources which have been placed at our disposal and preserve the opportunity for further recognition for those best qualified according to criteria which you have already adopted.

(4) DEFERRED maintenance:

From time to time some management group will take over a thriving establishment and by the process of deferring necessary maintenance will show a higher paper profit for a short time before the reality of environmental erosion is reflected in a shabby appearance and decreased public acceptance.

All of us have had the experience of returning to some fondly remembered place only to find it in a sad state of disrepair, largely devoid of patrons and little more than a gloomy reminder of the halcyon days which we remembered. Very often the explanation for such dissolution and decay is that someone discovered a new way to save money. It is possible, of course, to let the laws die, to let the trash accumulate for longer periods of time, to delay the repainting of buildings and to indulge in all the other expedients by which today's legitimate costs become tomorrow's additional burden. But let no one proclaim that this can be done without damage to the educational program. The campus itself is one of our most important educational laboratories. It is one of the ways in which we say either that the aesthetic dimension is important or that it is unimportant. There have already been too many times in the not too distant past when other agencies or individuals have said in structural form or style that it is not important. We have no intention of permitting that to happen again if the element of decision resides on this campus. Perhaps not everyone will share my views about the importance of good design and good maintenance, but environmental beauty is a natural concomitant of a civilized society and we cannot sacrifice one without risking a deterioration of the other. Deferred maintenance is not a responsible, permanent solution to the problems created by an inadequate budget and it is an uneconomical expedient if it is employed for any extended period of time.

(5) A REDUCTION in the scope of the academic program:

The only alternate remaining is a reduction in the scope of the academic program. It is not really a very meaningful alternative because once the looting begins, factual information disappears. Reports and statistics are

constructed on a defensive basis, the flow of reliable information comes to a grinding halt and those selected to perform the surgery find themselves blindfolded by an overabundance of proof that anything contemplated is impossible. If there is to be any reduction in the scope of the academic program for which we are responsible, and which we have established, not without effort, then we must have sufficient time to reorient our efforts and work in a climate of mutual trust. You will perform no service to this institution by suggesting either formally or informally that there are disciplines or programs less worthy than your own. I urge you not to abandon the posture of mutual support if you are confronted by opportunities to mastermind solutions to this problem and not to yield to the temptation to be critical of your colleagues in the mistaken belief that such behavior is only a form of self-preservation.

One of the problems we face is the possibility that our colleagues in other institutions and even our friends and neighbors will regard our response as more hysterical than reasoned. Some who have only experienced institutional administration and never experienced the frustrations of agency management may respond by saying the equivalent of "So you got your budget cut—what else is news?" I think it would be almost impossible for anyone unfamiliar with the procedures which are prescribed and the lead time required in this system, to fully appreciate the chaos which crash programs produce.

It is essential that all of us remember, as we prepare our case for adequate support, that the people of California are not our enemies. Our task is to serve them well and neither arrogance, hostility nor pretensions of autonomy will prove persuasive. We are entitled to professional pride insofar as we can describe the performance which justifies it. It is not so much what we are against as what we are for that counts.

I am for a preservation of the dynamic growth and forward thrust of this college. I believe in the value of the programs we offer. I admire and respect the work of this faculty. I believe in the strength of purpose, the alert awareness, the scholarly competency and total performance of this student body and finally, I believe that if there is time for the people of California to reflect—they will not permit their choice of executive leadership to be interpreted as a mandate to stunt the growth of this college or deny its availability to either their own children or their neighbors'.

CARL W. MCINTOSH, President  
California State College  
at Long Beach

L. A. C. SAYS

## When Medicare Overpays You

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

If the agency paying your Medicare doctor bills overpays you it does not necessarily mean you have to return the overpayment. We received this information from a Medicare recipient who received two checks from the Occidental Life Insurance Co. which handles the doctor part of the Medicare program for this area. The following letter explains how repayment may be avoided. I am changing the dates and amounts so as to not cause embarrassment to the Medicare recipient. But the letter is a form specified by the Social Security Administration for all such cases of overpayment. It reads as follows:

"Dr. ——— charges of (blank date, 1966) to (blank date, 1966) were considered twice, which resulted in an overpayment to you of \$149.20.

"We have reduced this amount to \$113.20 by deducting benefits in the amount of \$36.00 from Dr. ——— charges of (blank date), 1966 to (blank date), 1966, leaving a balance of \$113.20 to be refunded by you.

"We are sorry for any inconvenience this error may cause you, but we must request a refund of the overpaid amount. You may not have to pay the money back if both of the following statements apply in your case: 1. The overpayment was made to you through no fault of your own. 2. Paying it back would keep you from meeting your ordinary and necessary living expenses; or would be unfair for some other reason, that is, by means of the overpayment you gave up a valuable right or changed your position for the worse.

"If this does not apply, we will expect your check for refund. Should both of these conditions apply to you, you should advise us of this as soon as possible."

It will shock most of our readers to find one of the reasons for not returning a duplicate check for Medicare is that it was sent out through no fault of the recipient. It is a suggestion that will encourage a chiseler to keep two checks, covering the same service when only one is legitimately due. The theory is, if you made an error and overpaid me it is your fault and your loss and I am not honestly required to return the overpayment.

THE SECOND REASON given why you should not return the overpayment makes it appear the Social Security program on Medicare enters the social welfare field as well. If an older person cannot afford his doctor bills and is eligible for welfare he can have all his medical bills paid from the welfare program. Medicare was supposed to be on a deductible basis whereby the person covered pays the first \$50 a year for doctor bills and 20 per cent of the balance. The S.S. wording of the second reason for not returning an overpayment is difficult to understand. Just what does it mean that returning a duplicate payment, "You gave up a valuable right or changed your position for the worse."

From cases I have checked it appears the insurance firm is doing a fine job in administering this part of the Medicare program. But with the mass of claims it handles some errors must be expected. In the case of overpayment the procedure and letter above is dictated by the Social Security rules.

It is one more example of how government agencies go far beyond the principle Congress passed for a fair and adequate, soundly-financed deductible Medicare program. From this letter it would appear the S.S. philosophy goes far beyond what was intended.

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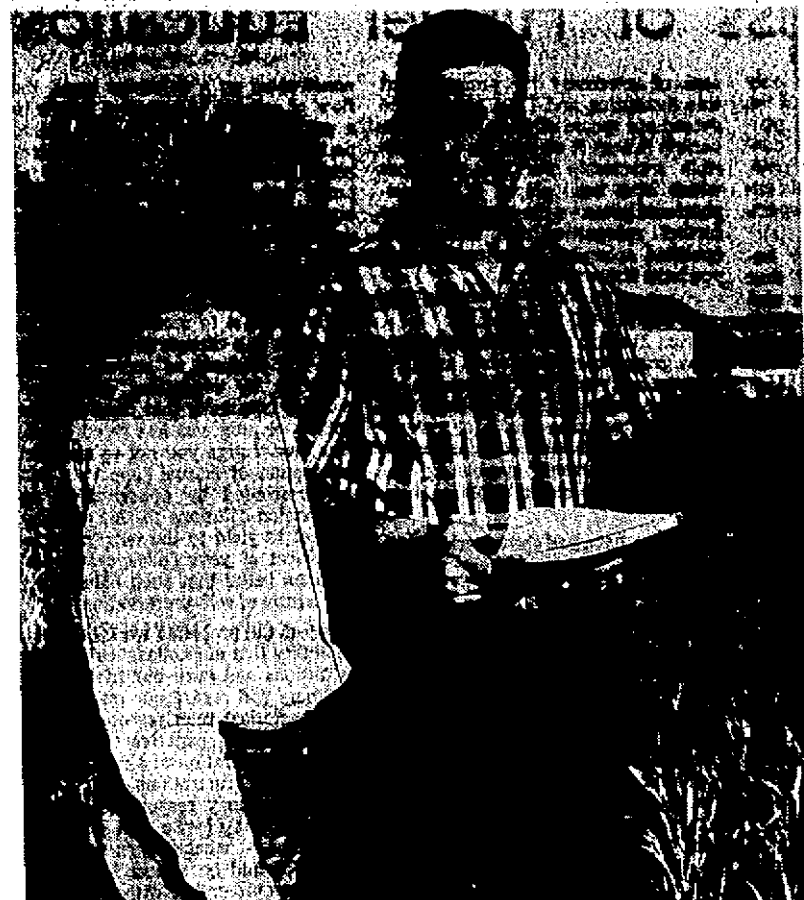
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YOUNG PLANNERS EYE SITE OF PROPOSED TEEN CENTER  
Robin Silver (L), Ken Belsky Hope for Opening by Midsummer  
—Staff Photo

## Census Takers in Torrance Hope to Finish on Schedule

Census takers have said they hoped to wind up the first leg of a three-week Torrance count, planned a weekend push and 24. Thus far, said project coor-

## 7 Qualify as Candidates to Fill Term of Chapel

Seven persons have qualified as candidates to fill the term of Assemblyman Charles Chapel, R-Palos Verdes, who died last month. Los Angeles County Registrar of Voters Ben Hite said those qualifying for the 46th District election April 11 are Robert C. Beverly, mayor of Mahanattan Beach; Mrs. Dorothy Chapel, widow of the former assemblyman; Boris Woolley, a Palos Verdes Es-

## NAVY MAN'S FORMULA Practice 30 Hours Each Week-- That's Way to Be Skate Champ



RON FICHTER AND PARTNER KAREN WALKER

What does it take to make a championship skater? A good partner, good skates and 30 hours a week practicing balance, poise and dance steps. That's the formula 23-year-old Ronald G. Fichter of Torrance uses, and you can't argue with his kind of success. Now a Navy dental technician at Camp Pendleton Marine Base, Fichter has captured two first places in California competition and holds three United States titles. He's still an amateur. Young Fichter's partner in five years of formal competition is 20-year-old Karen Walker of Gardena. Together they have chalked up such victories as first place in the novice class at the Cal. State Regional Contest last July in Bakersfield and a like spot in the novice division of the national championships the next month in Kentucky. Says Fichter's mother, of 21924 S. Harvard Blvd., "He sticks to his skating, no matter what." The youth began skating at 9, and became increasingly fond of it, Mrs. Fichter said. Neither she nor her husband nor the other Fichter children, Cecile, 18, and Thomas, 27, has been a skater, she said — "just fans of Ronald." A graduate of Serra High School in Gardena, young Fichter joined the Navy in August 1965, and was assigned to Camp Pendleton in November. He commutes on weekends, keeping in practice for the breakneck pace of the competition circuit.

# OFFICER HELPS THEM FIND SOLUTION No Place to Go, So Teens React

**By DON KIRKLAND**  
It was a quiet fall afternoon in the sprawling parking lot of a Palos Verdes Peninsula shopping center. There, at 2:45 p.m. daily, the kids from neighboring Rolling Hills High School assemble for a kind of do-it-yourself recreation program, that somehow seldom manages to get off the ground. And this day was no different from all the others. Teen-agers clumped in bunches of twos and threes, some talking about what was happening over the weekend, some mourning a missing classmate who got an hour's detention, all confident they'd be back at "The Center" tomorrow afternoon, and the day after that, and that there wouldn't be any more to do than there was today. "OK, get moving," ordered Frank Stancell, a private security cop hired by the center to keep the kids in tow. A towering 17-year-old looked down at Stancell and said, "Sure, we'll go. But where?"

**THUS WAS** born a new project for the Palos Verdes Peninsula. For out-of-the exchange between Stancell and senior Kenneth Belsky was conceived the Palos Verdes Youth Club and the plan for its proposed teen center — coincidentally, on a site only a few hundred yards from where their idea was hatched. "There was no place to go here on the peninsula," related young Belsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Belsky, 44 Strawberry Lane, Rolling Hills Estates. "So, with Mr. Stancell's help, we got the ball rolling." In the brief four months that ensued, Belsky's teen-age friends and Stancell managed to elicit the

interest of the Palos Verdes Peninsula adult community. The kids set out to get 1,000 signatures on a petition backing construction of their teen center, and wound up with almost 1,300.

**THEY INTERESTED** school and civic officials, got the promise of help from the Rolling Hills Parks and Recreation Committee and even wangled the community building of a nearby church to serve as interim quarters for the club's program. Now, says Belsky, the dream is almost reality. The plan will go before the Rolling Hills Estates City Council for approval soon, and the young club members are hopeful that the council also will authorize the use of city funds to hire a fulltime, professional director. A building contractor has agreed to construct the group's clubhouse on a site at Crossfield and Deep Valley drives — on land donated by its owner. City officials tentatively have agreed to help finance the project, with the remainder to be raised by the kids.

"EVERYTHING is really in high gear," said 17-year-old Robin Silver, one of Belsky's teen work force. With luck, said Silver, a junior at Rolling Hills High, the center will be open and operating full steam by midsummer. When the center opens, say its young planners, peninsula teen-agers will be given a well-rounded drop-in entertainment and perhaps most important, just a place to go the next time a security cop says "OK, get moving."

## Portable Classrooms

The Torrance Board of Education has authorized a call for bids on six trailer-type classrooms for the city's new continuation high school, due to open in September. District spokesmen said they also hoped to lease or buy a two-unit administration facility pending construction of permanent buildings on the site northeast of Crenshaw and Sepulveda boulevards. Under plans proposed by Supt. J. H. Hull, the portable classrooms will be used pending completion of the permanent campus some time next year.

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**ARTISTS TO BE**  
Art students at the Institute of Lifetime Learning opened art show and sale Saturday with open house. Paintings will remain on display in center annex, 353 E. Ocean Blvd., 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. New classes start soon.

## 'Sex Education' for Westminster

A new program in sex education will be introduced into Westminster's 19 elementary and three intermediate schools April 3.

Outcome of an 18-month study, the program, known as "Family Life Education," will utilize films and pamphlets. It will be offered on a voluntary basis to boys in grades 5 through 8.

## Rezoning Request 'Settled'

Orange County supervisors, faced with the perplexing problem of how to zone land which might be needed for a freeway, have found a solution — temporarily.

They rezoned the property but ruled that nothing could be built on it for six months.

At issue was a 27-acre parcel in Laguna Niguel, a plush development in the hills southeast of Laguna Beach. The property is wanted as a site for a church, for apartments and multiple-family dwellings — and may be wanted by the state for the Coast Freeway.

COUNTY COUNSEL Adrian Kuyper ruled that the supervisors must act, holding that "it is improper to use future freeway plans for deciding a zoning issue."

In the dispute over rezoning, the Niguel Homeowners' Association objected, holding that the property near Crown Valley Parkway and Paseo del Niguel is in line of the freeway route preferred by the association.

To develop it with buildings might "influence" the state in deciding on another freeway route, according to Kenneth L. Walker, president of the association.

County supervisors tacked on the no-building-for-six-months order because they said, they hope to learn within that time just what route the freeway is to take.



**SATIRIST**  
Rege Cordic, KNX personality, will discuss "Funny Things Happen On the Way to the Radio Station" at a Wednesday dinner meeting of the Downey Chapter, North American Aviation Management Club, in the Long Beach Elks clubhouse.

A similar program for girls in the same grades was initiated about eight years ago. Several new films will be added to it.

THE PURPOSE of the course is to prepare the boys for the bodily changes in store for them, said Eugene Lyall, assistant superintendent of educational services.

He said the district has been concerned for some time about "boys developing this type of knowledge in the back alley, as so often happens."

Eventually the school district would like to institute programs of this type in kindergarten, but he said something of this magnitude "is at least two years off."

Contending it is too late to begin sex education at the high school level, Lyall said the new program not only will inform youngsters, but also will "develop understanding and acceptance."

HE SAID PARENTS will be notified when the course would be offered so they can decide whether they want their children to participate.

Lyall said the program will be explained to parents and other interested persons at 7:30 p.m. March 28 during a special meeting at Johnson School.

## Draw Buyer by Package

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Packaging influences strongly a woman's choice in purchases.

A survey conducted for National Family Opinion, Inc., which keeps tabs on women's buying habits, shows that 61 per cent of the women questioned would willingly pay more for packaging they preferred.

The package does more than contain the product; it helps create it. This fact showed in homemakers' preference for frozen dinners that come in ovenproof containers ready to heat and serve and for vegetables in boilable plastic bags, ready to use in minutes, the researchers reported.

## Anaheim GI Among Dead in Vietnam

A soldier from Anaheim, Spec. 4 Max A. Lopez, was among 29 U.S. war dead identified Saturday by the Department of Defense.

Home address of Lopez listed as 205 W. Camden Ave., and his parents as Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Lopez.

No details of his death were reported.

## Old Pirate Haven Colorful Place

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Sixty miles south of Port-au-Prince is one of Haiti's former pirate strongholds, the town of Jaumel.

More recently a coffee center, Jaumel's spacious streets and parks provide a colorful background to handsome buildings with their unusual wroughtiron balconies and Old World charm.

## Oryx From Arabia to Live -- and Breed -- at L.A. Zoo

Southlanders soon will be able to stare eyeball to eyeball with a trio of Arabian oryx—among the world's rarest animals.

The antelope-like oryx, destined for the new Los Angeles Zoo, were scheduled to arrive in New York late Saturday or Sunday.

The zoo veterinarian, Dr. Charles Sedgwick, was to help herd the immigrants into quarantine quarters at Clifton, N.J., where they'll spend their first 30 days in America.

Officials said the large, horned oryx, which also are related to the gazelle, represent a genuine treasure for the zoo.

The Phoenix, Ariz., Zoo has a band of 16 in its collection — estimated to represent half the present world population of oryx.

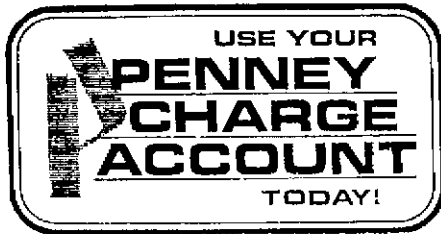
If all goes well, say L.A. Zoo authorities, there'll be an oryx population explosion in California's new Southern California homestead.

**SEE LAKE ARROWHEAD IN LIVING COLOR ON HOME BUYERS GUIDE**  
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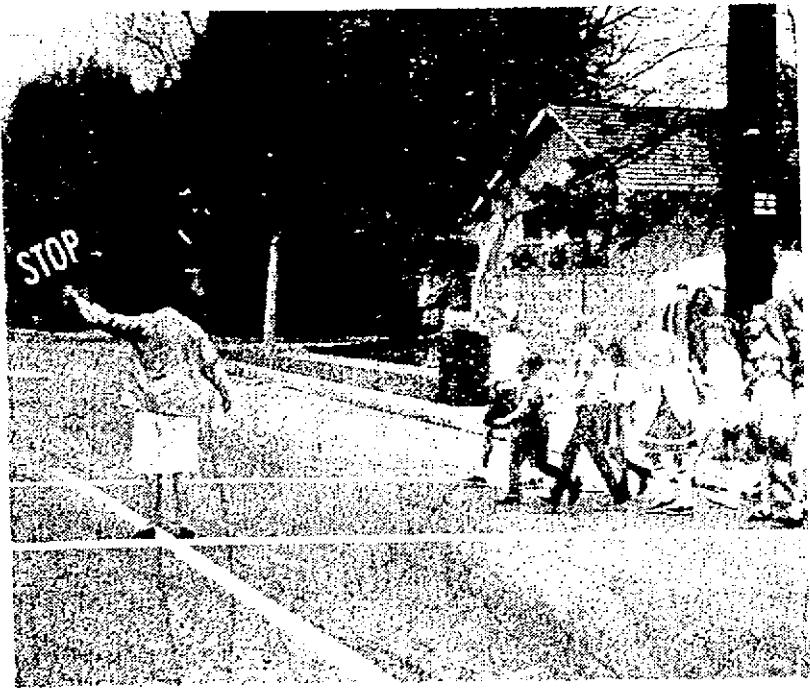
#### POISED POSIES POSE

Three of the most attractive entrants in National Orange Show's new floral extravaganza are from the Long Beach area. They are, from left, Martha McIntosh, Miss Long Beach; Nancy Allsup, Miss Lakewood, and Mary Hammermeister, Miss Bell Gardens. The annual citrus spectacular in San Bernardino continues daily through next Sunday.

#### 'SHOWDOWN' TUESDAY

## Lakewood Parents Gird for Crossing Battle

The Lakewood City Council spent several days making his view "viewed" the intersection. chambers will be the scene of own traffic check. "We can't help but feel that the final showdown in the 'We come up with differ- we are being picked on,' battle of the crossing guard figures than the study," Clark said. "If anything, traf- Fufaro said. "The intersection has increased on these streets, but they maintain that the guard isn't needed." A group of parents from is a 'T', and there are two other streets, but they maintain before the council to protest a Shadeway from the east. Last week, several other City Traffic and Safety Com- within 100 yards of the inter- parents joined Fufaro in mak- mission decision to remove section. It is evident their ing individual traffic checks the crossing guard at the in- study did not include some of during the hours when stu- tersection of Centralia Street the cars making the turn onto dents use the crossing. In each case, the parents said, and Shadeway Road (for- Shadeway." Over 100 students a day, they came up with higher merly Studebaker Road). Last week parents attended cross at the intersection on traffic counts than the study a Traffic Committee hearing their way to school, parents did. where it voted 5 to 2 for the removal of the crossing guard—citing a study which "THEIR STUDY" Fufaro. Council will take final action showed that traffic on the continued," admitted that on the Traffic Committee's streets in the area has been about 90 per cent of the autos recommendation. Parents in reduced since the opening of in the traffic count exceeded the neighborhood are mobil- Del Amo Boulevard across the speed limit on the street, ized to attend the meeting the river. It is a dangerous corner for and plead their case. adults to cross, let alone our, Fufaro said, "we are con- children use the crossing on dren." children—not the flow of their way to Monroe Elemen- Donald Clark, 4502 Stevely traffic. We admit this is an tary School, dispute some of Ave., another leader in the emotional thing. We will pre- fight to keep the crossing sent our case to the council the traffic-study figures. (figh) to keep the crossing sent our case to the council Andrew Fufaro, 6924 Sea-guard, said this is the second based on facts we have, and born St., one of the spokes- time in the last year that the on our fears of what can hap- men for the parent group, has Traffic Committee has "re-open if the guard is removed."



IS SHE ON HER WAY OUT? LAKEWOOD PARENTS HOPE NOT

#### CALLING ALL CANDIDATES

## City Jobs for Accountants

Now is the time for all good cum engineering assistants Building, 215 W. Broad- men—professionally trained and building maintenance en-way. Applications for petroleum that is—to come to the aid of gineers with air-conditioning engineering assistant will be Long Beach's Civil Service experience. All the job openings are accepted through March 20. with the Long Beach Harbor Salary range is from \$673 to H. E. Putnam, secretary and Department. Putnam said, \$830 a month. chief examiner, said the board and applications should be Applicants for building is having difficulty finding filed with the Civil Service maintenance engineer may qualified accountants, petrol- Board is the Municipal Utili- file up to and including March 22. An examination is sched- 22. An examination is sched- uled for March 27 at 8 a.m. in, the Veterans Memorial Build- ing. The salary range is \$638 to \$788 monthly.

## Swim Classes at YMCAs

Four Long Beach-area sixth grade students will meet, to \$788 monthly. YMCAs will offer swimming at 10 a.m., for third and Although the monthly ses- sions for children aged 4 to fourth graders at 10:45 a.m., lary range for accountants is 14 during the week they are and for first and second grad- \$560 to \$788, applicants may out of school on Easter vaca- ers at 11:30 a.m. be hired above the starting tion, March 20-24. Los Altos YMCA will have minimum if their qualifica- classes at 9, 9:35, 10:10, 10:45 tions merit. Putnam said.

Classes at the Downtown and 11:20 a.m. for boys and Applications for accoun- YMCA will meet at 9, 9:30 tants will be accepted and 10 a.m. and at 3:30 and 4 over 10 will swim at 9:30, 10 tions will be accepted p.m. for boys and girls aged 4 At Lakewood YMCA, boys through June 30. Examina- to 7, and at 10:30, 11 and over 10 will swim at 9:30, 10 tions will be scheduled per- 11:30 a.m. for the 8-to-14 age will at 11 and 11:30 a.m. Girls Further information and group. 8 and 9 will swim at 12:30, 1 application forms may be ob- At the North Community and 1:30 p.m., girls over 10 at tained from the Civil Service YMCA, classes for fifth and 2 and 2:30 p.m. Board.

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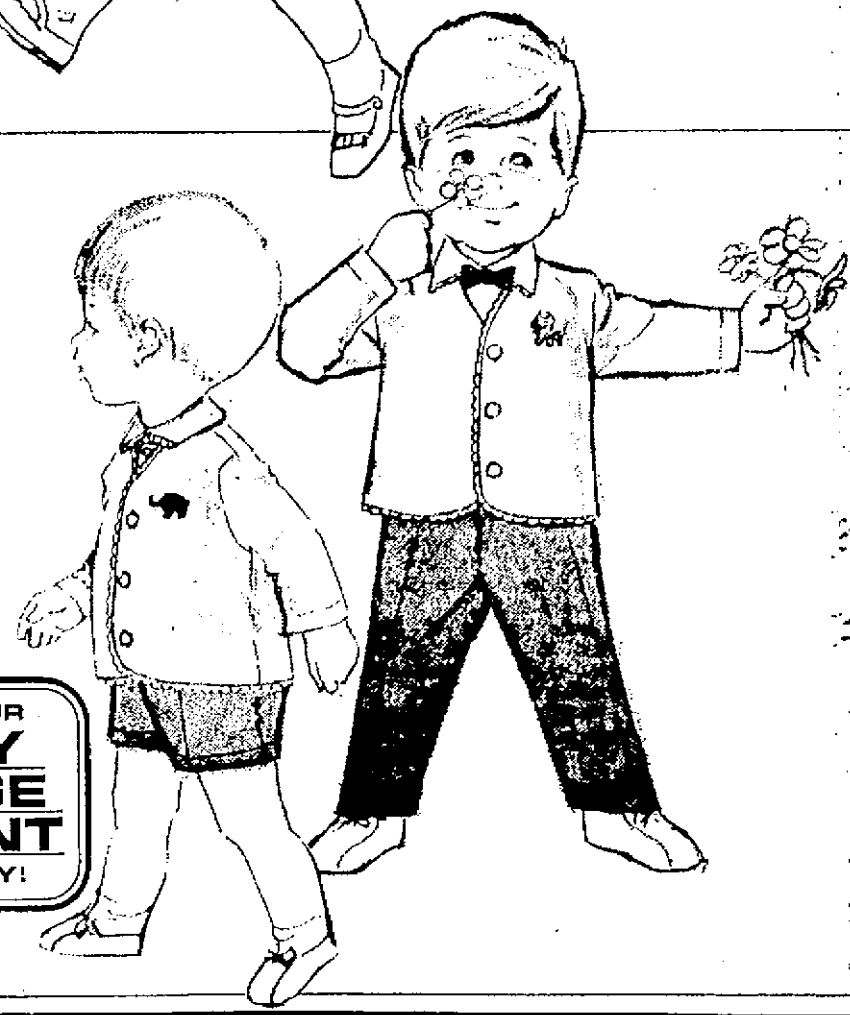
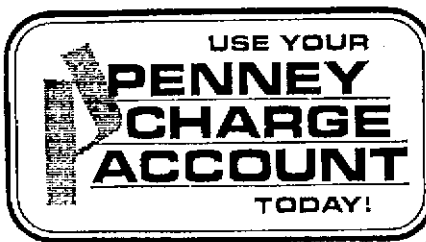
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AT TUSTIN PLAYHOUSE

# Children Perform Arthurian Drama

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Drama Critic

Last-hour rehearsals for Orange County Children's Repertory afternoon production of "Arthur and the Magic Sword" began bright and early Saturday.

## U.S. Denies Any Role in Stalina's Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Svetlana Stalina, Joseph Stalin's only daughter who fled Russia seeking asylum, is not under U.S. custody or responsibility, a State Department spokesman said today.

Beyond that, Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey declined comment on the matter, noting that "other governments are concerned, and, in any event, we would not wish to complicate further the personal problems" she may face.

Miss Stalina, 42, arrived in Switzerland early Saturday from Rome, and was whisked from the airport by Swiss police. McCloskey noted that the Swiss government had issued a brief statement saying she had asked and been granted entry to that country for a brief rest.

"IT IS NOT for the U.S. government to comment on this case under the present circumstances," McCloskey said.

Among other things, he said he could not anticipate whether Miss Stalina might come to the United States at some time in the future.

From other sources, it was understood that she is not expected here.

There have been some reservations in Washington about allowing her to come to scene. Ordinary critical standards could strain U.S. relations with the Soviets, but whether this played any part in her going to Switzerland was not clear. Washington has permitted entry of many Soviet defectors in the past.

IN MOSCOW Miss Stalina's children said Saturday they believe their mother will return home after a short stay in Switzerland.

Josef Alliluyev, Svetlana's 22-year-old son, and Ekaterina Zhdanova, her 6-year-old daughter, were interviewed in their mother's five-room apartment.

Stalin's daughter left them there when she went to India to arrange the funeral of Bradjesh Singh, her Indian-born third husband. They had expected her back Wednesday, but instead she flew west.

"We are not in the least disturbed about mother's delay (in returning home)," said Alliluyev, who is a fourth-year medical student. "It is in her character to delay and change her mind frequently."

## Orange County Horse Institute

The second horse institute in Orange County will be staged in April in two locations.

The first of four sessions, "Breeding Plans and Inheritance," will be held 7:30 p.m. April 5 in the Peralta Junior High School in Orange and again the following evening at Fountain Valley High School.

## Castro Foes Tell of Bombing Sale

MONTREAL (AP) — A man was injured Saturday when a bomb exploded at the rear of a Montreal auction house where furniture bought from Cuba was to be sold. He was hospitalized after being hit by flying particles, but was not seriously injured. A Cuban exile spokesman in Miami and an unidentified man in New York both said saying he was an anti-Castro group had set the bomb because the house was selling furniture place it outside the auction, bought from the Cuban gov- he said. "We don't want any movement, said the bombing blow the hell out of them."

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A. Black or white patent vinyl with buckle-and-bow trim, tiny heel in sizes 10-3.

B. New mod "Mary Jane" styling in black or white patent vinyl. Wedge heel, sizes 8½-3.

C. New high T-strap with chic blunt toe in black or white patent vinyl, sizes 8½-3.

### Boys' fine shoes

Fine quality Childcraft shoes for boys in slip-on or oxford styles... he'll need several pair for school and dress-up! Choose black or spruce, Sanitized® for cleaner, fresher wear...fitted by experts. Come in today!

D. Smooth moc toe oxford with smart 3-hole lacings in black or black spruce, Pentred® sole, sizes 8½-3.

E. Grain leather slip-on with elasticized topline for better fit and comfort in black or spruce, sizes 10-3.

F. Smart brogue style with Pentred® sole for better wear in black or spruce, sizes 10-3.

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Taxes, Intrigue, Stepped-Up Bombing

By DON HASTINGS

THE WEST

Nearly \$1 billion in state tax increases were asked Wednesday by Gov. Ronald Reagan in an attempt to balance a record budget of more than \$5 billion. The governor's proposal to the legislature would raise taxes on personal income, sales, liquor, cigarettes, other tobacco products, banks and corporations. If approved by the state's lawmakers, the proposed increases will take effect July 1.

In his message to the legislature, Reagan proposed jacking the 4 per cent state and local sales tax to 5 per cent to provide an additional \$375 million in revenue, raising the tax on cigarettes from 3 cents a pack to 6.5 cents to provide \$78 million, raising the levy on hard liquor from the present \$1.50 per gallon to \$2.25 for \$33 million, a 25 per cent tax on the wholesale purchase price of cigars and smoking tobacco to bring in \$10 million, increasing the 5.5 per cent tax on net profits of general corporations to 6.5 per cent and the 9.5 per cent maximum for banks to 10.5 per cent for \$92 million, and a general boost in income taxes.

The governor's income tax plan includes narrowing the tax bracket structure to \$2,000 in the first bracket and \$1,500 in all subsequent brackets, with a 10 per cent maximum rate instead of the present 7 per cent tax credits of \$25 for a single person, \$50 for a married couple and \$8 for each dependent would be substituted for the current personal exemptions. Reagan estimated this would net the state \$358 million in additional income.

The grand total—\$946 million.

THE PROPOSED TAX INCREASES are about four times greater than the governor originally estimated. He blamed the big jump on failure to achieve a 10 per cent, across-the-board cut in state spending, salary increases for the state's 169,000 employees, uncontrollable hikes in the California medical assistance program, an existing cash deficit and provisions for \$120 million in direct property tax relief.

Reagan's property tax relief would result from the allocation of state funds to school districts which could then cut levies on private property within the districts. He offered another \$195 million in possible tax relief proposing \$50 million in new state aid to schools and \$45 million for medical care that otherwise would be charged to property owners.

Under his plan, the governor estimated the school tax cut for property owners would average about 6.5 per cent for the 1967-1968 fiscal year. He recommended, however, that the legislature declare the intent of appropriating \$300 million for fiscal 1968-1969 to permit a 15 per cent reduction that year.

THE GOVERNOR'S TAX PROGRAM was introduced in the legislature by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, who said, "I regret it has become necessary to even introduce a bill requiring such increases in taxes, but we all have to face the situation realistically and understand we are faced with a tremendous cash deficit."

"Almost half of the tax increase is to take care of this situation. The major portion of the balance is to provide for real property tax relief and additional aid for school districts. Both of these are vitally necessary."

Senate President pro tem Hugh M. Burns, D-Fresno, said the tax program won't move in the legislature until the budget is adopted. I will make the necessary motions to see that this procedure is followed in the current session."

Senate Minority Leader John F. McCarthy, R-San Rafael, said, "The most unpopular move any governor can make, short of taking a stand against motherhood, is to propose a tax increase."

"Gov. Reagan has not dodged the issue here and this is to his credit."

"It is my opinion that for the first time in recent years, a governor of California has displayed the intestinal fortitude to face the truth and give it to the people."

THE PROSPECT OF REDUCED state support for California's state colleges may cut fall enrollment on the system's 18 campuses by 20,000 students, it was disclosed Wednesday by Thomas H. McGrath, dean of institutional relations and student affairs.

Enrollment limitations are planned on most categories of students at most of the campuses, but will hit hardest at freshmen and at students seeking to transfer from other institutions to a state college at the freshman or sophomore level, McGrath said. He also announced that the admissions freeze which has been in effect since mid-January will be lifted this week.

McGrath said that instead of the 61,000 new students who were expected next fall, only 41,000 can be accommodated under Reagan's proposed state college budget of \$172 million. This would reduce enrollment in the system to about 169,000, instead of the previously planned 189,000. Dean McGrath stressed that the colleges still hope for an appropriation of at least \$191 million, which would enable them to accept all qualified students.

The University of California has not announced any definite enrollment limitations, however, at the \$225 million support level at which the university now is budgeting, it has been estimated that 3,500 to 5,000 students will be turned away.

THE NATION

Key changes in the nation's Selective Service System, including drafting of 19-year-olds first, a return to a lottery-type system and ending deferments for most graduate students, were announced last week by President Lyndon B. Johnson. The President revealed his plans in asking Congress to extend the present draft law for four years. The law expires June 30.

The changes, which can be made by executive order, without legislation, received a generally cool reception in Congress. Some Senate and House leaders indicated they would attempt to trim some of the President's powers to act without the approval of Congress when the law comes up for renewal.

The President said he is directing Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, to have the lottery system fully operational before Jan. 1, 1969. Hershey said he also has prepared an order to begin the drafting of the younger men first as soon as the President desires.

Deferments for graduate study will be limited in the future to medical and dental students, the President said. He also said he is delaying a decision on undergraduate deferments.

DEFIANT TO THE END of his 10-year battle with the law, the tough, little boss of the Teamsters Union Tuesday began serving an eight-year prison sentence for jury tampering.

James R. Hoffa entered the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., after again charging his constitutional rights had been violated and that he was the victim of a government conspiracy.

Hoffa came into the national spotlight in 1957 when

he defied the old Senate rackets committee and its counsel, Robert F. Kennedy, who later became the union leader's nemesis as attorney general. He has remained in the spotlight through five indictments, two convictions and three years of appeals. The conviction which sent Hoffa to prison was handed down in Chattanooga, Tenn., for tampering with a jury in Nashville in 1964. The Nashville jury failed to agree in a 1962 case in which Hoffa was accused of conspiring to accept a \$1 million illegal payment from a Michigan trucking firm in violation of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Three other men convicted with Hoffa also surrendered Tuesday. Thomas Parks, of Nashville, and Ewing King, former president of Teamster Local 327 in Nashville, were imprisoned for three years at Texarkana, Tex. Harry Campbell, former Teamster Union business representative in Detroit, was taken to a prison at Sandstone, Minn.

Kennedy, now a Democratic senator from New York, said of Hoffa's imprisonment, "I don't think that it ever is a happy time for somebody to be going to prison."

IN NEW YORK, Republican leaders named James H. Meredith, the first known Negro to attend the University of Mississippi, as their surprise candidate to oppose Adam Clayton Powell in a special Harlem election April 11 for a seat in Congress.

Meredith, who described his previous political affiliation as "independent Democrat," accepted the Republican offer after several potential choices declined to battle Powell, considered by most to be unbeatable in Harlem. Among those who refused to run were former baseball star Jackie Robinson and musician Lionel Hampton.

Meanwhile, Powell, barred from his congressional seat by vote of the House of Representatives, filed suit for a federal court order commanding the House to admit him. The suit charges the constitutional rights of Powell and his Harlem constituents were violated.

House members excluded Powell for misuse of government funds. His suit alleges this action was illegal because he had met the three qualifications specified by the Constitution for House membership. These are that a member be 25 years of age, a citizen of the United States for more than seven years and a resident of the state from which he was elected.

THE WORLD

Three countries were involved most of the week in a bit of international intrigue that would have done credit to any television plot and when it was over, Svetlana Stalina, the only daughter of the late Soviet Premier Josef Stalin, was safely in Geneva, Switzerland.

Svetlana, whose age has been listed as between 41 and 47, appeared at the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi, India, Monday evening and asked for asylum in the United States. Svetlana had gone to New Delhi from Russia with the ashes of her third husband, Bradjesh Singh, a member of a politically prominent family in India. The U.S. was reluctant to grant her request because of complications it might cause with the Soviet Union. However, it was decided in Washington to help her find a haven.

Diplomatic contacts were made with European governments, including Italy and Switzerland. The result was that Svetlana was spirited out of India with a faked passport. She flew to Italy on a jetliner, accompanied by Robert F. Rayle, listed in the diplomatic directory as a second secretary for political and economic affairs in the External Affairs Section of the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi. The title is one of those usually reserved for agents of the Central Intelligence Agency stationed at American embassies.

In Italy, Svetlana was hidden in a villa outside Rome while a permanent place of asylum was located for her. On Saturday morning, Italian authorities announced that she had flown to Geneva.

The reason for Svetlana's defection was not known. She had held no official position in the Soviet government and as far as is known had not been threatened by successors to her father.

At week's end, there was no comment forthcoming from Washington or Moscow. It was doubtful there ever would be.

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PRIME MINISTER Harold Wilson's British Labor Party government suffered a severe setback in public support in three elections to fill parliamentary vacancies. Bookmakers promptly made the opposition Conservatives 4-to-5 favorites to unseat Wilson in the next national election.

However, the Labor government's term of office has four years to run unless Wilson decides to "go to the country" sooner — and with a House of Commons majority of more than 90 he has no immediate reason to do so.

★ ★ ★

INDIA'S RULING Congress Party and political troubles too.

The party suffered severe losses in the national elections last month. Some of its leaders want Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to step down and former Finance Minister Morarji Desai announced that he would run against her in the party caucus.

★ ★ ★

CHAOS CONTINUED in Red China, with Mao Tse-tung resorting to big-scale force in his effort to re-establish his sway over the world's most populous country.

In Canton, more than 170 were killed in an attack by Maoist Red Guards on a Communist Party office building. Another 1,000 anti-Maoists, mostly factory workers, were arrested by army troops.

Peking Radio appealed to peasants to "stimulate production," an apparent hint that agriculture has bogged down in the general disorder, threatening the nation's food supplies.

THE WAR

The air war against North Vietnam was intensified as American planes struck the Thai Nguyen steel mill for the first time. The F105 Thunderchief attacks on the steel mill, 38 miles north of Hanoi, were aimed at a keystone of North Vietnam's industrial power.

A U.S. spokesman said the bombs were "on target." There was no immediate assessment of damage to the plant, North Vietnam's largest heavy industry installation and its only steel-fabricating mill.

It was reported from Washington that the plant had been on the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff target list for more than a year, but President Johnson withheld authority to bomb it until recently.

Soviet-built MIGs attacked the F105s as they were leaving the bombing area. One MIG was reported downed and two others damaged. There was no damage to the American planes.

★ ★ ★

AMERICAN CASUALTIES for the week ended March 4 were the highest of any seven-day period in the Vietnam war — 232 dead, 1,381 wounded and 4 missing. The deaths total was higher on only one occasion—240 — set during the Ia Drang Valley battle of November 1965.

By unofficial tabulation, U.S. combat dead up to March 4 totaled 7,929, with 45,836 wounded.

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EXPERTS CAN'T DECIDE WHAT IT IS

# Yes, There Is a Loch Ness Monster



## MAYBE MULTIMONSTER

A legend to some, a joke to others, the Loch Ness monster is a reality, according to experts. In fact they think there may be 20 to 30 of them. Here two of the experts, Prof. Roy Mackal, left, of Chicago University, and Clem Skelton, resident technician of the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigating Bureau, watch the lake from a camera rig.

—AP Wirephotos

By GODFREY ANDERSON  
INVERNESS, Scotland (AP) — Yes, Virginia, there is a Loch Ness monster. At least, that's what the experts say.

The only trouble is, Virginia, that even the experts can't make up their minds about just what creature they're dealing with. It may be a cephalopod.

That's an Octopus or Squid. It may be a gastropod. That's a giant sea slug. Roy Mackal, associate professor of biochemistry at Chicago University, who has put in many hours watching the lake, inclines to the view that the Loch Ness monster is really an invertebrate transitional between the two.

The man who says he has seen the monster more than anyone else is Clem Lister Skelton, resident technician of the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau Ltd., a body of scientists and volunteer watchers who try to identify the thing and plot its behavior patterns.

SKELTON CLAIMS eight

sightings — the latest in January.

Skelton himself has a bad case of monster fever. His dark blue tie is embroidered in silver with the many-humped beastie.

"She's my Moby Dick," he says with an apologetic smile.

"But the chances of sighting her are not very good. We've averaged a sighting for every 350 man-hours of watching over the past five years. Of course, we're not sure if we always see the same one."

Skelton thinks there may be a breeding herd of as many as 20 or 30 of whatever they are in Loch Ness.

"We have one of the largest creatures in the world in this Loch's confines and we don't know what it is," he says. "It's challenging. It's exciting. And it's infuriating."

DAVID JAMES of Tor-say Castle, a former Conservative member of Parliament, who organized the Phenomena Investigation

Bureau in 1962, puts it another way:

"It's like trying to get a photograph of some rare bird. All you can do is set up a good hide in a sensible place—and wait and wait and wait."

Some bureau members think it may take as long as 10 years to crack the mystery of Loch Ness. The project has cost \$50,000 to date and is running at about \$10,000 a year.

Funds come from membership fees and gifts. You can be a life member of the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau for \$300 or a subscribing member for \$15 a year. Either way

you get a tie like Skelton's with the monster emblem.

THE CHICAGO Adven-turers contributed \$5,000

last year after David James had visited their club. At least eight adventurers came to Loch Ness to see how their money was being spent.

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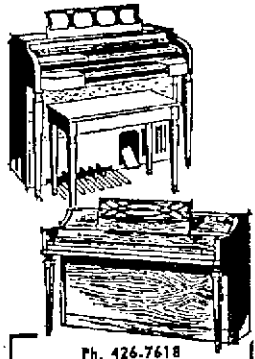
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# Oil Leaders to Appear at Texas Quiz

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Top executives from a number of major oil companies are to be in Fort Worth next Thursday to exchange views on the 1967 outlook for the petroleum industry.

They are to testify at a hearing at which the Texas Railroad Commission will determine the state's April crude oil production allowable.

The regulatory agency each year invites top management representatives of about 30 companies to appear in March to comment on industry conditions with particular emphasis on anticipated requirements for crude oil.

Thursday's testimony, therefore, will concentrate on the supply and demand outlook. Comments on prices — for both crude and gasoline — probably will be held to a minimum in that the commission traditionally has frowned on such discussions at its hearings.

MOST OF THE executives are expected to predict another good year for the industry but it will be difficult for their optimism to exceed that of a year ago.

There was almost unanimous testimony last March that 1966 would be oil's best year in a decade. Backed by a record demand for crude and products, the industry carried out the forecasts by setting records for practically every phase of activity except for wildcat and development well drilling operations.

Most of the trends have continued into 1967. Demand has remained heavy and crude output climbed to another record level of 8,761,210 barrels a day the week ending Feb. 24.

There has been some concern, however, over crude oil inventories. Additions to storage in recent months have prompted some pleas for production cutbacks.

THE INDUSTRY executives appeared at Midland, Tex., a year ago when crude stocks totaled only 224 million barrels, the lowest level in 20 years. By last Dec. 30, the inventories had climbed to 247 million barrels and by Feb. 24 the estimate was 258 million. Some industry sources have predicted a climb to 270 million barrels — a level that has not been attained since 1957 — unless production is reduced.

A representative of one major purchaser of crude has indicated, however, the situation is not serious.

"Crude stocks are up and the situation is a little bit of a puzzle in that there is advance indication most major purchasers who will be in Fort Worth are not particularly concerned," he said.

"There is indication major nominations (for crude purchases) are holding even. Most of the companies probably will contend any excess stocks can be worked off over a period of time."

The Texas commission ordered small cutbacks in the state's February and March production allowables after hearing warnings of soft crude markets and surplus stocks.

Even so, Texas continues to produce more than 3 million barrels of crude a day. Steady 1966 gains pushed the state above that mark in early December for the first time since the Suez Canal crisis of early 1957.

## Estimated Crop of Citrus Fruit Will Set Record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department estimated the prospective 1966-67 citrus crop Friday at a record 182,750,000 boxes of oranges, 51,500,000 boxes of grapefruit, and 17,700,000 boxes of lemons.

This is compared to a 1965-66 production total of 133,020,000 boxes of oranges, 45,200,000 boxes of grapefruit and 17,440,000 boxes of lemons.

The predicted record production put the current citrus crop at 25 per cent above last season and 50 per cent above average.

As of March 1, 42 per cent of the orange crop and 52 per cent of the grapefruit crop had been harvested.

## LEGAL SPIRITS NO FUN

# Dublin Now Dull on Paddy's Day

By DONAL O'HIGGINS  
DUBLIN (UPI) — Ssh ... Don't tell a soul, but St. Patrick's Day is deadly dull in Dublin.

Ever since the law was changed a couple of years ago to allow the pubs to be open legally on the saint's day half of the zest has gone from things.

To be sure, there's a heap of healthy outdoor events to enjoy — cross-country treks, marathon hikes, football and hurley games, drama festivals, Irish dancing — and scores more.

But dodging the law to "drown the Shamrock" in little, sawdust bars, with one eye peeled for the cops, is a thing of the past. Now it's all done ever so nicely in cushioned, pastel-shaded lounges.

Praise be the days when Dubliners went to the dogs, literally, to celebrate the feast day — when thirsty crowds piled into the fashionable annual dog show in Ballsbridge to enjoy one of the few drinking licenses granted in the country.

NOW, IF DOGS could talk as well as bark, they'd be asking where everyone has gone.

Not that much attention ever centered on the judge's choices or on the pedigrees displayed. One felt the dogs and their owners were grateful to be accepted inside.

The late Brendan Behan, enfant terrible of Irish literary circles and a prodigious downer of pints, summed it up typically some years back.

Bashing his way toward the bar in Ballsbridge, the hurly playwright found himself jammed in a turnstyle by a plumpish woman clutching a snapping little dog to her bosom.

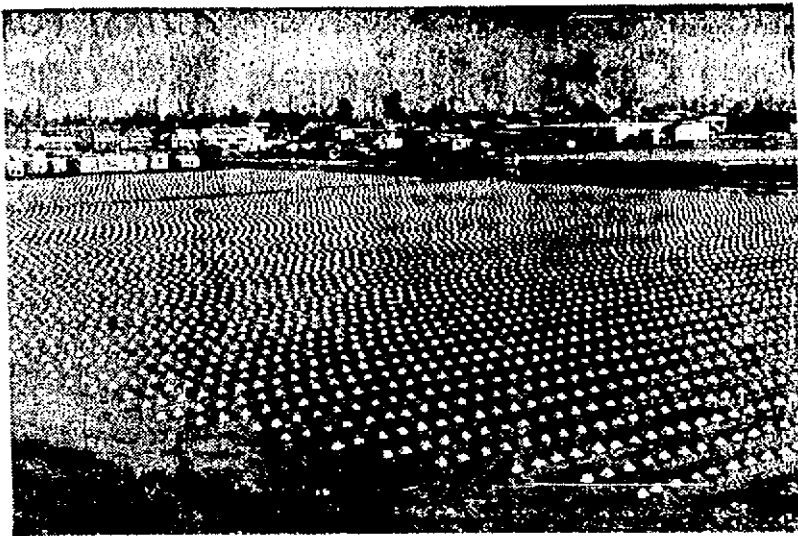
After hearing himself free, Behan turned and roared at the woman: "What a hell of a place to bring a dog!"

BUT, OF COURSE, the real challenge lay in the thousands of legally-shuttered bars across the country. Here the trick was to get inside early while there was still standing room.

The police couldn't possibly close them all, but every now and then a raid took place, just to keep things proper. And that was where the fun came in.

Who a raid took place a rigid protocol was observed by all parties concerned.

The traditional cry, "Guards on duty, open up," was intended more as a warning than an order — plus the fact most pub doors opened inward



Pleasing pattern is merely by-product of paper caps put over plants in fields of Orange County; they're miniature hot-houses, spur growth of beans, tomatoes. This field is in densely populated Garden Grove; it's at Harbor Boulevard and Garden Grove Freeway.

—Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-11  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Mar. 12, 1967

## Summer Time

LONDON (AP) — British clocks will be set ahead one hour next Sunday (March 19) back Oct. 19.

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# Green Pennant Plan Cuts Mishaps

The Green Pennant Safety Program instituted in Long Beach area junior high schools last September has apparently had marked effect on the reduction of student-caused accidents, according to a recent release by the Long Beach Police Dept. The 19 participating schools report an average 73 per cent reduction in number of accidents, Sept. 1966 to March 1967 compared to the Sept. 1965 to March 1966 period. Individual schools ranged from

a reduction of 50 per cent in two to a minus 100 per cent in three schools. Accident-free schools for the period are: Progress, Seven Day Adventist, Brethren, St. Anthony's Girls, Bancroft, De Mille, Hamilton, Hoover, Hughes, Lindbergh, Rogers, and Stevens. The program is one in which public, parochial, and private junior high schools display a Green Pennant with the white cross of the National Safety

Council on it, from the school flag staff so long as there is no student-caused accident in the school. When a student-caused accident occurs, the pennant is lowered and hung in a prominent place inside the school building for 30 days. The pennant program is designed to focus the attention of students and of the community on safe walking, riding and driving practices. A student-caused accident is one involving any

vehicle—automobile, truck, bus, motorcycle, motor scooter, or bicycle which results in bodily injury or property damage in which the student is determined by the police to be the cause. The program, being conducted in 119 cities throughout the United States is sponsored locally by the National Safety Council, Long Beach chapter; Long Beach Police Dept.; General Motors, national sponsor;

## A FIRST FOR FRANCE

# Martine Ees, 'ow You Say, Astro-Monkee

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The abbreviated ride into space last Tuesday of a French monkey named Martine aroused memories at the manned spacecraft center of two U.S. astrochimps who led America first into space and then into orbit.

The American space primates were a lively pair of male chimpanzees named Ham and Enos.

One of them—Ham—still and the Independent, Press-Telegram.

is alive, and he would probably be proud if he knew petite Martine came through her flight atop a new Vesta rocket with flying colors.

Just as Martine was the first monkey lofted into space by the French, Ham was first for America. Both soared up about 150 miles. But while Martine's landing came in the desert near her Hammaguir, Algeria, launch site, Ham splashed down in the Atlantic Ocean just like a U.S. astronaut. ORIGINALLY a circus

chimp, then the first live Mercury program space explorer, Ham today frisks about in the Washington D.C. zoological park. He was made a permanent resident of the zoo on April 4, 1963, a little more than two years after his space voyage.

Ham's flight on the last day of January, 1961, paved the way for Alan Shepard to become America's first human in space a little more than three months later. Like Shepard, his

sub-orbital hop in a Mercury capsule lasted a little more than 15 minutes. Ham was one of many chimps trained at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., and his name honored the base—Holloman Aerospace Medical Center. After his mission, Ham was still in high spirits. He munched an apple and half an orange contentedly, despite the fact his spacecraft partially sank before a helicopter fished it out of the ocean.

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Classified ads

**REGIONAL OFFICES**  
LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-0764  
5056 Faculty Avenue  
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721  
9833 East Belmont  
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120  
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEMlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1967

SECTION C

## HARBOR CHEVROLET THE HUGE CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET

### ☆ BONANZA SPECIALS ☆

**BRAND NEW '67 IMPALA SPT. CPE.**  
AIR CONDITIONED, 275 V-8, Powerglide, power brakes and steering, tinted glass, push-button radio, heater, w-w tires, dlx. wheel covers, dlx. belts, front and rear bumper guards, fender running lamps, smog device. Stock No. 1733.  
LIST PRICE \$4027  
YOUR PRICE \$3327  
**BONANZA SAVINGS \$700**

**BRAND NEW '67 CORVETTE**  
4-speed, push-button, AM/FM radio, 350-h.p. V-8 Turbofire engine, heater. Stock No. 1243.  
LIST PRICE \$4789  
YOUR PRICE \$4289  
**BONANZA SAVINGS \$500**

**BRAND NEW '67 BEL AIR STA. WGN.**  
AIR CONDITIONED, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, power rear window, tinted glass, dlx. belts, smog device, dlx. wheel covers, push-button radio, heater, w-w tires. Stock No. 862.  
LIST PRICE \$4024  
YOUR PRICE \$3324  
**BONANZA SAVINGS \$700**

**Brand New '67 CHEVY II NOVA SPT. CPE.**  
Power steering, push-button radio, heater, tinted glass, deluxe belts, padded dash, 2-speed electric wipers, windshield washers, smog device. Stock No. 920.  
LIST PRICE \$2679  
YOUR PRICE \$2379  
**BONANZA SAVINGS \$300**

**BRAND NEW '67 IMPALA SPT. CPE.**  
275 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. brakes, pwr. steering, tinted glass, dlx. wheel covers, front and rear bumper guards, fender running lamps, push-button radio, w-w tires, smog device. Stock No. 1704.  
LIST PRICE \$3664  
YOUR PRICE \$3095  
**BONANZA SAVINGS \$569**

**BRAND NEW '67 CAMARO SPT. CPE.**  
Center console, push-button radio, heater, tinted glass, smog device. Sfk. No. 937.  
LIST PRICE \$2776  
YOUR PRICE \$2476  
**BONANZA SAVINGS \$300**

**BRAND NEW '67 MALIBU SPORT CPE.**  
Powerglide, 155-h.p. Turbofire big 6 engine, push-button radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, heater, smog device. Stock No. 1133.  
LIST PRICE \$2914  
YOUR PRICE \$2640  
**BONANZA SAVINGS \$274**

**BRAND NEW '67 BEL AIR SEDAN**  
AIR CONDITIONED, Powerglide, push-button radio, tinted glass, heater, smog device. Stock No. 1705.  
LIST PRICE \$3510  
YOUR PRICE \$2989  
**BONANZA SAVINGS \$521**

### 1966 CHEVROLET EXECUTIVE CARS

GET A FULLY EQUIPPED AIR CONDITIONED LUXURY CAR FOR LESS THAN YOU WOULD NORMALLY PAY FOR A STRIPPED DOWN STANDARD MODEL. TREMENDOUS SELECTION.

## BONANZA SALE

NOW ON  
MARCH 1st thru 31st

SAVE BIG ON OUR SPECIALLY EQUIPPED -  
SPECIALLY PRICED '67 V-8 IMPALAS AND BEL  
AIRS. COME IN TODAY AND SELECT FROM  
OUR

### 1 3/4 MILLION DOLLAR INVENTORY

FOLLOW THE SMART SUNDAY BUYERS TO  
**HARBOR CHEVROLET**  
"THE BEST PLACE TO BUY"

SO. CALIF. TRUCK HEADQUARTERS  
COMPLETE SERVICE

• ANY SIZE • ANY MAKE • ANY MODEL  
COMPLETE SALES

HUGE SELECTION OF NEW & USED TRUCKS

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

EASY TO REACH--JUST  
NORTH OF SAN  
DIEGO FREEWAY  
ON CHERRY AVE.



PHONE GA 6-3341  
PHONE JA 7-8779  
3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.  
OPEN SUNDAY

### SUNDAY USED CAR SPECIALS

### SUPERMARKET \$\$ SAVINGS \$\$

WIDEST SELECTION OF SUPER SPT. CPES. & STA. WAGONS EVER

ASK ABOUT OUR FAMOUS

25-MONTH

OK WARRANTY

<b>'63 CHEV. IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> Standard trans., radio, heater. White with blue interior. Immaculate. OEL-906. <b>\$1299</b>	<b>'62 CHEV. IMPALA S.S. CPE.</b> V-8, Powerglide, pwr. strg., radio, heater, buckets. Exceptionally nice. Lic. FHZ-415 <b>\$1299</b>	<b>'65 CHEV. BISCAYNE 2-DR.</b> Powerglide, radio, heater. Spotless in every way. Lic. PCM-630 <b>\$1499</b>
<b>'66 CORVETTE STINGRAY FASTBACK</b> 350 eng. 4-spd. Radio, heater, yellow w/black interior. 13,000 act. miles. Warranty book. Lic. SZX-177 <b>\$3799</b>	<b>'63 CHEVY II SEDAN</b> Popular 6-cyl., std. trans., radio, heater, white finish. Tip top condition. JQS-940. <b>\$899</b>	<b>'63 CADILLAC SEDAN de VILLE</b> 4-window. Full pwr., AM/FM radio, AIR COND. Sparkling clean. Lic. NQU-522. <b>\$2399</b>
<b>'64 CHEV. IMPALA HDTP. SEDAN</b> V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. Low miles. OGE 711 <b>\$1599</b>	<b>'65 T-BIRD</b> White with blue interior, auto. pwr. strg. & brakes, radio, heater, swing-away wheel. 22,000 actual miles. Like new. PCD-602. <b>\$2499</b>	<b>'61 OLDS 98 HOLIDAY SDN.</b> Full pwr., plus fact. air cond. 100% original & mint cond. Lic. KGV-978 <b>\$999</b>

200 USED CARS & TRUCKS  
TO CHOOSE FROM

### USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

ALL CARS AND TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED  
AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED  
FOR YOUR SATISFACTION

<b>4-WHEEL DRIVE</b> 1963 CHEV. V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater, lock-out hubs, comm. tires. <b>\$1899</b>	<b>3/4-TON PICKUP</b> '65 CHEV. 3/4 TON. 292 eng. 4-spd. Heater. Beige. -1530A <b>\$1599</b>	<b>'65 RANCHERO</b> Automatic, radio, heater, 6-cyl. Very low mileage. RDW-298 <b>\$1599</b>	<b>1/2-TON SERVICE BODY</b> 1955 Chev., telephone service body, pipe racks, vice bracket. H43512. <b>\$499</b>	<b>BEST BUY PICKUP</b> 1964 FORD 3/4-Ton Styleside, V-8, 3-spd., mirrors, trailer hitch. P90545 <b>\$1299</b>	<b>CORVAN</b> 1964 Chevrolet Corvan, 4-speed, Heater. Lic. N78427. <b>\$999</b>
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FLEXIBLE GMAC OR BANK  
FINANCING AVAILABLE  
NO DOWN PAYMENT TOO SMALL  
ON APPROVED CREDIT

<b>'65 CHEV. MONZA COUPE</b> Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewalls. Danube blue and mint. cond. OSV-719. <b>\$1499</b>	<b>'65 DODGE CORONET HDTP. CPE.</b> V-8, auto., radio, heater, pwr. steer., air. Exceptionally nice. Lic. OVK-707. <b>\$2099</b>	<b>'63 CHEV. IMPALA SUPER SPT. CPE.</b> V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater. Gold. Extra clean. KEU-024. <b>\$1499</b>
<b>'64 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN</b> V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, heater, factory air. A-1 thruout. Priced to sell. ONX-789. <b>\$1699</b>	<b>'60 CHEV. IMPALA HDTP. CPE. V-8</b> Powerglide, radio, heater, pwr. strg. 100% original. Extra clean. Lic. PRM-934. <b>\$899</b>	<b>'63 FALCON 4-DR. SDN.</b> 6-CYL. STD. SHIFT HEATER A-1 THROUGHOUT Lic. FGA 630 <b>\$799</b>
<b>'64 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 200 Signet Cpe.</b> V-8, 4-speed, deluxe radio and heater, air cond., buckets. Low mileage. OWM-929. <b>\$1599</b>	<b>'66 CHEV. CAPRICE SPT. CPE. V-8</b> Automatic, pwr. strg., radio, heater, fact. air, vinyl roof, Aztec Bronze, black interior. Lic. NQR-871. <b>\$2899</b>	<b>'63 PONTIAC TEMPEST LE MANS V8</b> Auto., radio, heater, white with red buckets. Positively immaculate. No. LUF-360. <b>\$1499</b>

KNOWN FOR THE CLEANEST  
USED CARS IN TOWN

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 - See Auto Directories in Classification 176

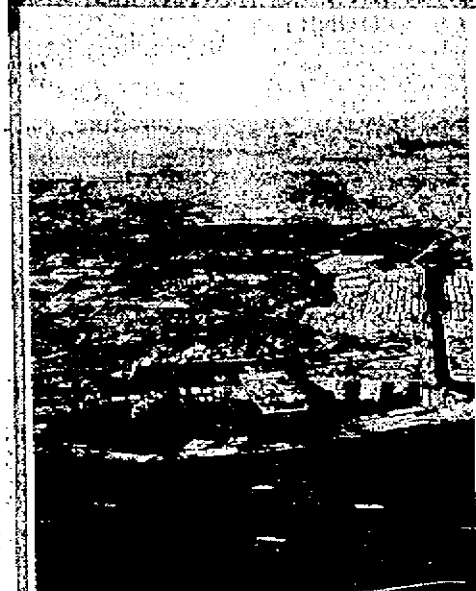




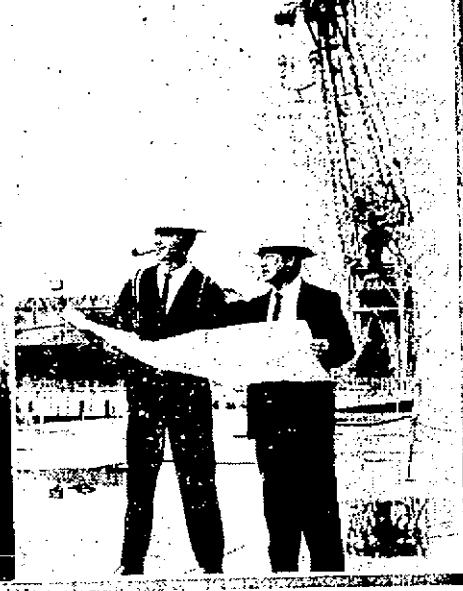
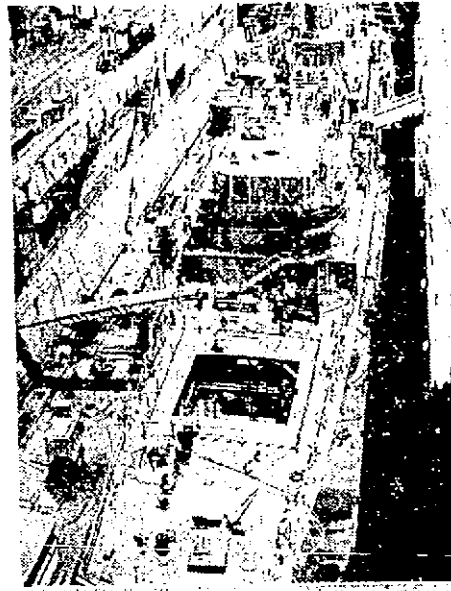








So Many  
People...  
FIND GOOD JOBS IN  
THE CLASSIFIED SECTION  
OF THE  
INDEPENDENT,  
PRESS-TELEGRAM!



# Professional Engineers

needed immediately in

- Ship Structural Design
- Shipboard Electrical Systems Design
- Shipboard Electronics Systems Design  
(Radar, Sonar & Radio)
- Shipboard Missile Systems Evaluation
- Shipboard Electronics Systems Evaluation
- Ship Propulsion & Piping Systems Design
- Shipboard Ventilation & Air  
Conditioning Systems Design
- Quality Assurance
- Plant Operations and Maintenance
- Value Engineering

## MINIMUM REQUIREMENT:

BS degree in engineering from an accredited college or university.

## BEGINNING MONTHLY SALARIES AT FIVE PROFESSIONAL LEVELS:

GS-5	\$532	GS-9	\$750*
GS-7	\$644	GS-11	\$873*
	GS-12		\$942*

\*New starting salaries.

Most vacancies are at the GS-11 grade level and below. One or more years of experience on shipboard systems is preferred for openings at the GS-11 and GS-12 grade levels.

## HOW TO APPLY:

Qualified candidates interested in being considered for immediate openings at various levels in the above fields are invited to mail complete resumes in confidence, indicating minimum salary requirements and field of interest to: Professional Employment Coordinator, Industrial Relations Office, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, California 90802. No written tests are required.

# HOW TO GET YOUR FEET WET IN A HURRY...

Greater job satisfaction as well as personal development require you to assume job responsibilities, and, at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard you will be given every opportunity to quickly assume responsibilities commensurate with your abilities, both present and potential. Early responsibility is a keynote at LBNS—and is just one more reason for you to investigate your career opportunities in shipbuilding, conversion and repair today with the second largest employer in Long Beach, and a family member of the U.S. Government, America's largest employer. Our unique position means additional and many unequaled advantages for you. Read on. For example, it's possible to earn a four-week vacation (20 days) during your first year with us if you've already had 3 years of military or Federal civilian service. Over a month (26 days) if you've had 15 years' service. And 2½ weeks (13 days) without prior service. That's in addition to 13 days of sick leave each year and 8 paid holidays.

Many of our over 250 vacancies, including those for engineers, offer immediate additional career Federal Service fringe benefits including health and life insurance, a liberal retirement program, work stability, additional leave with full pay for reservists on 2 weeks' training, promotions based on merit and the opportunity for voluntary transfer to other Federal activities while retaining both seniority and fringe benefits. Incidentally, over 95% of our supervisory and production-facilitating positions are filled from within.

We offer good salaries, excellent working conditions, additional education and training, continuous challenges and personal recognition. Why miss out? Apply today or Monday, or this week for sure. We don't think you'll be sorry.

## Immediate Openings for

- Fire Control Mechanics**  
Challenging assignments on anti-submarine warfare systems, Naval 3", 5" and 8" guns, guided missile launcher systems, target designation systems, missile fire control radar, fire control directors and computers. Recently discharged military Fire Control Technicians are particularly desirable.  
2 TO 4 YEARS OF APPROPRIATE EXPER.  
FROM \$3.22 TO \$3.89 PER HOUR
- SHEETMETAL WORKERS**
- COPPERSMITHS**
- FLANGE TURNERS**
- JOINERS**
- REFRIGERATION AND AIR  
CONDITIONING MECHANICS**
- PIPEFITTERS**
- PIPECOVERER  
AND INSULATORS**
- MACHINISTS**
- SHIPWRIGHTS**  
4 years of appropriate experience  
From \$3.53 to \$3.83 per hour
- GYROCOMPASS MECHANICS**  
4 years of appropriate experience  
From \$3.59 to \$3.89 per hour
- ELECTRICIANS**  
2 to 4 years of appropriate experience  
From \$3.19 to \$3.83 per hour
- LOFTSMEN**  
4 years of appropriate experience  
From \$3.77 to \$4.07 per hour
- HELPER PIPECOVERER  
AND INSULATORS**
- HELPER ELECTRONICS  
MECHANICS**  
6 months of appropriate experience.  
From \$2.83 to \$3.07 per hour.
- CARD PUNCH OPERATORS**  
For 2nd and 3rd shifts, 6 to 12 months of appropriate experience. From \$2.05 to \$2.68 per hour plus 10% night differential. Written test required.

## HOW TO APPLY:

Apply at Gate No. 5, Terminal Island, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or mail a completed Federal application Standard Form 57, available at most Post Offices, to: Industrial Relations Office, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, California 90802. Applicants applying by mail will be advised as soon as possible if qualified for interview. No written tests are required except for Card Punch Operators. These applicants will be notified when and where to report for the written test.

## SPECIAL NOTE:

Clip and mail the coupon below (or facsimile) if you'd like us to send you an official application form, an announcement of specific experience requirements (for the above positions only) and other related information on Federal employment. Please visit our employment office and check our listing of additional positions for which we are now accepting applications for future openings.

CHALLENGING THE SEA



SINCE 1943

# LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD

All applicants will receive consideration without regard to age, race, creed, color, sex or national origin. U. S. Citizenship required.

Industrial Relations Office  
Long Beach Naval Shipyard  
Long Beach, California 90802  
As advertised, please send me application and additional information on Federal employment.  
Position(s) \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City and State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
3/12, I, P-T

**FINISHER AND DEBURRER**  
Minimum 5 years exp. in precision parts. Will be a great position.  
634-1013

**FOREMAN TRAINEES**  
Major new 40,000 sq. ft. manufacturing plant. We are seeking experienced foremen for production line, previous supervisory experience in blue, steel, and aluminum. Send resume of experience, education, and salary requirements to: **KENTLE FLOOR, INC.**, 10000 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 100, Los Angeles, California. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**FOREMAN SCHOLLE CONTAINER CORP.**  
A leading manufacturer of polyethylene bags for the daily necessities market. We are seeking experienced foremen for the night shift. Age 25-35, 5 years exp. in container manufacturing. Please apply in person: **SCHOLLE CONTAINER CORP.**, 3000 Via Antonio, Compton, near Artesia Blvd. & Santa Ana Road.

**FRY COOK**  
Young Man, Expt. Burger Boy, 1146 Woodruff Ave. Compton, CA. 90221. Call for appointment. 563-4697. 4500 E. Pacific St. Compton.

**Garage Foreman**  
Must have qualifications in heavy duty trucks, hydraulic equipment, and a minimum of 5 years exp. in garage work. Call for appointment. 563-4697. 4500 E. Pacific St. Compton.

**GARDENER**  
APPLY Long Beach Schools GYM 701 LOCUST AVE. L.B. GLASS blower - exp. Expt. Full or part time. Ph. 535-4615.

**CUSTODIAN CLERK**  
4400-5400 custodian position required Long Beach Schools 701 LOCUST AVE. L.B.

**HOUSEMAN**  
Experienced. Local resident & local references. Apply in person to Mr. E. S. Smith, 4225 E. Pacific St. Torrance, CA. 90505.

**INSPECTOR**  
Production, reinforced plastic structure. Knowledge of military specifications. 632-4511.

**EFMC CORP.**  
ELDON FIBERGLASS DIVISION 632-4511

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

**Engineering Draftsman**  
START YOUR CAREER IN THE ENGINEERING FIELD WITH DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT DIVISION IN LONG BEACH

Many career opportunities are available for qualified draftsman at all levels with opportunity for advancement. If you are looking forward to tomorrow, see us today relative to drafting openings in the following fields:

- **MECHANICAL**  
Assignments will include working with aircraft structural drawing, detailing and machine parts, assembly, sheet metal and installation drawing.
- **ELECTRO-MECHANICAL**  
Will prepare drawings for installation of equipment racks and supports and associated equipment required for commercial and military aircraft.
- **ELECTRICAL**  
Will prepare electrical circuit diagrams, schematics & charts for electrical circuit design.

Requires a minimum of one year of recent college engineering or two years' directly related experience.

APPLICANTS MAY APPLY AT THE PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE ON LAKEWOOD BLVD., JUST SOUTH OF CARSON OR DIRECT THEIR RESUMES IN CONFIDENCE TO THE ADDRESS LISTED BELOW.

**DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT DIVISION**  
Dept. 143-C58  
3855 Lakewood Blvd.  
Long Beach, Calif.

**INSPECTOR**  
Electromechanical precision inspector familiar with all precision measuring equipment and working knowledge of mill work.  
**Genisco Technology Corp.**  
18435 Sunning Road, Compton (213) 774-1850  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**INSPECTOR ELECTRO MECHANICAL**  
Knowledge of machine tools and blue prints, some drafting desirable.  
**Cahn Instrument Co.**  
434-1013

**INSTRUMENT MEN**  
Must be experienced in the installation & maintenance of all types of electronic instrumentation, including pneumatic & electronic instruments. Good wages and benefits.  
**GULF OIL CORP.**  
13329 E. Foster Road, Santa Fe Springs, California  
UN 4331 An equal opportunity employer

**General Agency Agent**  
Opportunities  
Billions of dollars in business seeking general agents & agents in this area. 2500 week salary. You will follow training and receive expert, detailed but not necessary to follow college course. A & A Ins. Co. 2100 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2122, Long Beach, Calif. 424-2122. 9 to 12 noon.

**MEDICARE**  
Old established agency with new offices in Long Beach area and nationwide. Immediate openings for policy holders in our Medicare Supplement plan. To qualified policy holder leads per day for men who seek at least \$250 per week earnings.  
GA 4343 or (714) 827-1643

**INSURANCE**  
Have openings for 2 Insurance Agents in an entirely new Ins. Field. Complete training program. \$500.00. Guarantee. Expt. limit. 10 yrs. in insurance. 100% commission. **FEDERATED SECURITY LIFE**, Suite 300, L.B. Calif.

**INSURANCE SALES**  
POSITION OPEN for trainee. Call Mr. Casper GA 6-5129

**JEWELRY**  
Expanding national company has immediate openings in this area for experienced salesmen, assistants, managers, and supervisors. We pay excellent salaries & commission & incentive. Write in confidence to R & C Jewelry Co., 277 2nd St., Oakland, Calif.

**JUNIOR Accountant**  
2 years college business major. 1 year experience. PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
**Purex Corp. Ltd.**  
5101 CLARK AVE. Lakewood, California 634-3300 NE 6-0431 An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

**LAB TECH**  
44-HOUR WORK WEEK  
Duties will be the preparation of metallurgical samples. Prefer High School physics, chemistry, any metallurgical course helpful. Good benefits & working conditions.  
Apply After 8:30 A.M.  
**SCREW-CORP.**  
A DIVISION OF VSI CORP.  
13001 E. Temple Ave. City of Industry 605 Fwy. & Valley Blvd. 1/2 hour from Long Beach  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Liquor-Grocer Clerk**  
Expt. Over 30 yrs. old. Fringe benefits. Good wages. Full time. 4400 W. Ocean Blvd. NE 5-7325

**LOCK SMITH**  
Experienced. 40 hour week. San Diego Lock & Key Service 381 W. 7th St. San Pedro 332-2953

**LUMBER & BUILDING CONSULTANT**  
ALSO HARDWARE MAN (exp)  
Opportunity for advancement. Apply  
4007 Paramount Bl. Lkwd.

**MACHINE SHOP**  
Excellent opportunity with small well-established growing company. Fully equipped machine shop. Includes grinding, drilling and turning. Grinding and other related work. Periodic reviews, rapid advancement for right individuals. Apply in person.  
**BATES INDUSTRIES**  
660 1st St. Long Beach An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

**MACHINISTS**  
Immediate Secure Opportunities Top Money for Top Talent

- Experiment Machinists
- Tool and Die Makers
- General Machinists
- Automatic Screw Machine Setup Men (multiple spindle)
- Construction and Maintenance Electricians

Employment Office Open  
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 or Saturday 8 to 12 Noon

**Harvey Aluminum**  
19200 S. Western  
Torrance, Calif.  
(Located Just Off the San Diego Freeway, Western Ave. Turnoff)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Screw Machine Operator & Setup Man**  
Opportunity to develop into leadman and training of operators. This is a new position for an experienced single spindle operator. Prefer background on TRAUBS. Excellent working conditions, starting wage and fringe benefits including company paid life insurance, hospitalization and major medical plus 8 paid holidays, vacation and sick leave, 45-HOUR WORK WEEK.  
Apply after 8:30 a.m.  
**SCREWCORP**  
A DIVISION OF VSI CORP.  
13001 E. Temple Ave. City of Industry 605 Fwy. & Valley Blvd.  
1/2 hour from Long Beach  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

**MACHINISTS**  
ENGINE LATHE MACHINISTS  
TURRET LATHE MACHINISTS  
MILLING MACHINISTS  
DRILL PRESS OPERATOR  
OPENINGS ON DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS  
Same openings for MACHINIST TRAINEES with school in machine shop  
45 TO 50 HR WEEK STEADY EMPLOYMENT PROFIT SHARING

**The J.C. Carter Co.**  
671 W. 17th St. Costa Mesa (714) 548-3421  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Machinists**  
Lge. Lathe & Good Pay  
**VULCAN MANUFACTURING CO.**  
1011 S. Alameda, L.A. 90019

**MACHINISTS**  
Profile operator & milling machine. 2 yrs. exp. in lathe & mill. 55 hours plus per week. 10502 Midway St. Dairy Valley

**MACHINIST**  
Harding & Autom. Chucker. Top pay! Permanent position. Ample overtime. Fringe benefits. Aerospace products.  
5 yrs. minimum experience  
**ROCKY SOLENOID CO.**  
140 N. Marine Ave. Wilmington 935-8281

**MACHINIST-Journeyman**  
Milling Machines & Engine Lathes  
**ALSO WELDERS**  
2455 Palm Drive, Signal Hill

**MACHINE OPERS**  
We Need Expt. Men  
Day-Nite Shift Openings  
**GOOD PAY**  
**WILLIS OIL TOOL CO.**  
2451 Palm Drive L.B.

**PROCTER & GAMBLE**  
Has Opening For...  
CERTIFIED HIGH PRESSURE PIPE FITTER WELDER  
**MACHINIST**  
QUALIFIED MILLING & LATHE MACHINIST  
QUALIFIED APPLICANTS may apply by calling ME 2-5611 for appointment. Interview will be held Saturday, March 18. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**MACHINISTS**  
TOOL MAKERS  
Must Own Tool  
Cost Tolerance Work.  
**Genisco Technology**  
18435 Sunning Rd. Compton 213-774-1850  
H.C. L.B. Freeway  
Equal opportunity employer

**MACHINIST-Harvey Aluminum**  
12902 S. Western Ave. Torrance. MACHINE OPERS.

**Opportunity For Set Up Man**  
New British automatics, model 52 and 54. New plant. New equipment. Top wages. Night shift premium over time. Excellent employment benefits. 104 W. Bellfry St. San Pedro 931-0159

**Linair Engineering**  
A TELETYPE CO.  
451 W. Knox St. Gardena 325-0505  
An equal opportunity employer

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**  
FULL TIME  
PERMANENT POSITION  
In large modern hospital. Good working conditions. Full knowledge of mechanical maintenance.  
GENERAL HOSPITAL PRE. 5254 PER 10-25 TO START WITH REGULAR INCREASES AND FRINGE BENEFITS  
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

**Monday thru Friday PERSONNEL DEPT. LONG BEACH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
1720 TERMINO L.B.  
an equal opportunity employer

**Maintenance Mechanic**  
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED  
APPLY IN PERSON  
**DAYCO CORP.**  
3341 W. El Segundo Hawthorne  
An equal opportunity employer

**MAINT. MECHANIC**  
Experience necessary  
California Alhambra Road 5325 Southern Ave. South Gate  
MAINTENANCE Men - 4 hrs. per day. 7 day week. maintenance man or electrician. Apply in person - 4333 Candlewood, Lkwd.

**MAINTENANCE man wanted**  
Must be able to weld. Location Vernon Ph. 533-4723 ask for Fred.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEES**  
Must like people, steady, over 21, car, nec. 2189 Pacific Ave. 530-1030

**Belhlehem Steel Corp.**  
Has immediate Openings for General Machinists  
With Experience on: Lathe - Milling Machine - Shaper  
Good Wages Fringe Benefits Steady Employment

**San Pedro Yard**  
985 Seaside Avenue Terminal Island  
Call 832-3381  
Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

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Help Wanted (Men) 24B

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

**Management Trainee**  
Westminster Memorial Park SERVICE & SALES  
AGE 21 AND OVER  
PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON  
2117 E. 7th, L.B.  
From 1 to 2 P.M. Weekdays

**MANAGER TRAINEE**  
Age 21-30. One of America's leading growing chains of Drive-In Restaurants.  
**TACO BELL**  
NEEDS Restaurant managers. Now! Must have above average intelligence and show leadership ability. Phone or write for interview.  
1100 STRAND AVE. Hermosa Beach 374-9393

**MANAGEMENT**  
**T.G. & Y.**  
One of the nation's fastest growing variety stores in need of experienced store managers and assistants for new stores to open this year.  
Unlimited opportunity for advancement - our future plans call for the expansion of our company in California at the rate of 20 to 30 new stores a year.  
Starting income based on experience and background. Excellent company benefits in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere. If your present position does not offer you a definite future, find out how our organization can help you.  
J. C. Price, Personnel Department  
T. G. & Y. Stores Company  
La Mirada, California 90633  
MAN, full time work. 555 wk. salary. 591-2221. 4400 W. 17th St. L.B. 90801

**MAN**  
Electronics, opening branches. 2 service, 1 sales. Part-time earnings \$250 full time min. \$125 wk. 591-2221

**MAN (W) WANTED**  
If you are earning less than \$125 a week and want to make more, call Mr. J. C. Price, 4400 W. 17th St. L.B. 90801

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**Mechanical Assemblers**  
Experience preferred in assembly of centrifugal pumps or valves. Will consider those with good mechanical experience in manufacturing or military service with ability to read prints.  
OPENINGS ON DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS  
45 TO 50 HR WEEK STEADY EMPLOYMENT PROFIT SHARING  
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Good opportunity. 426-1622  
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Felt experience - Diesel power - We supply uniforms, 2 weeks vacation, Welfare plan, Holidays and a future.  
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**16 MEN**  
Needed Immediately TO FILL VACANCIES IN Fast Growing Company in L.B. & Bellflower Areas  
Positions Available In:  
• Manager Trainees  
• Office Personnel  
• SALES SERVICE  
**\$525**  
FOR INFORMATION & INTERVIEW CALL  
**925-5531**  
MONDAY 9-7 P.M. TUESDAY 9-11 A.M.

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**OPPORTUNITY**  
Lge. Construction Firm. Needs representatives. 21-40 yrs. of age. \$400 per sale while training. Position for management positions. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call for appointment between 9:12 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.  
**639-1223**

**MEN: 2 wanted for sales & service**  
Apply to 2 qualified individuals. Son only at Electrolux Corp. 16134 Paramount Blvd., Paramount.

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Mr. Conn is one of Walker and Lee's newest representatives. His cheerful competence and hard driving effort will score for any home owner who chooses to enlist his services.

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Eleven years selling real estate in Lakewood makes Eve a "natural" for home owners to list with in that area. Eve Weston is a Walker and Lee "star" with endless persistence and ability.

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#### 3-BEDROOM

Take over \$26,000 loan. (No loan fees or pay-off penalties). Shake roof. 3 Bedrooms. Air conditioner. Carpeting. Kitchen built-ins. Covered patio. Completely fenced. 421-9481.

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\$16,500. 6 Bedrooms. 2 Baths. Call 430-7501.

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G. L.'s "MOVE IN FREE." No money down and anxious seller will pay all loan and escrow costs. 3 bedrooms. Huge screened-in patio. Intercom. Burglar and fire alarm system. Priced below gov't appraisal. 596-4493.

#### 1-BEDROOM

Single bedroom apartment over double garage on rear of lot with room for units in front. R-4 zoning. 1 block from ocean in Belmont Shore. \$4,000 down to existing loan. \$19,600 full price. 596-4493.

#### 3-BEDROOM

Separate outside entrance for privacy. 3 Bedrooms. 2 Bathrooms. Only \$22,500. Corner home. HA 9-5924.

#### 2-BEDROOM

Newly painted inside and out. 2 Bedrooms. 2 Bath. Fireplace. POOL. FHA Terms. Only \$20,950. HA 9-5924.

### 3-BEDROOM

VETS NO DOWN. 3 Bedrooms. Rear Living Room. Screened in patio. 15x30 Anthony Pool. Loads of extras. Low FHA down. A real buy at \$23,000. Payments less than rent. 421-9481.

### 3-BEDROOM

In lovely Bixby Height area. 3 bedrooms. Full dining room. Fireplace. Double garage. No down payment to vets. Low FHA down. Only \$21,900. 421-9481.

### 3-BEDROOM

Beautiful corner lot. Split rail fence. 3 Bdrms. Built-in air conditioning. Dishwasher. Patio. Near schools and shopping. \$22,750. FHA terms. 421-9481.

### LAKEWOOD

#### 3-3-BEDROOM HOMES

Have 3 homes. All with multiple baths and 3 bedrooms. One with extra den & enclosed patio. One with family room with fireplace. Extra size lots with two. Might take smaller house in trade. \$40,000 to \$76,000. HA 9-5924.

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\$14,900. Payment only \$119 includes all. Carpeted. 3 Bdrms. near school & shopping. GI NO DOWN. HA 9-5924.

#### 3-BEDROOM

3 BDRM. 2 Baths. Kitchen with built-in range and oven. 220 wiring. Double car garage. Only \$17,995. No down GI. Sympathetic down to anyone. Only \$110 per month includes all on existing loan anyone can assume without qualifying. 430-7561.

### 4-BEDROOMS

4 Bdrms. 2 Baths. Hardwood floors. Forced air heat. Double garage. Large covered patio. "No down GI" or minimum down. FHA. 596-4493.



#### 3-BEDROOMS

\$22,750. Beautiful corner lot. Split rail fence. 3 Bedrooms. Built-in air conditioning. Dishwasher. Patio. Near schools and shopping. FHA terms. 421-9481.

#### 3-BEDROOM

3 Bdrm. & den. Built-in kitchen. Carpeting. Fireplace. Corner lot with cinder block fence. 16x20 family room opens to large patio. Low FHA down or NO DOWN GI. 421-9481.

### 3-BEDROOM

\$17,950. 3 huge bedrooms. 2 baths. Family room. 2 car garage. Room for boat and trailer. Alley in rear. Vets \$37.50 down. \$150 for non-vets. 714-892-4435.

#### 4-BEDROOM

\$20,500. 4 big bedrooms. 2 luxurious baths. Large family kitchen. Wall to wall carpeting and drapes. Huge patio with BAR-B-QUE. No down GI. \$600 down cold FHA. Only \$124 month includes all on existing loan anyone can assume without qualifying. 430-7561.

#### 5-BEDROOM

5-Bedroom. 3 bath. Huge family room. Only 3 years old with quality appointments throughout. Owner will sell FHA or GI. 596-4493.

### 4-BEDROOM

Spacious dining room, used brick fireplace. Separate service porch with 220 wiring. Forced air heat. Carpets and drapes. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$25,950. Payments \$167 per month includes all on existing loan anyone can assume. 430-7561.

### 4-BEDROOM

Built-in range, oven & dishwasher. Rich paneling & stone fireplace. Sprinklers. 3 car garage. 4 bedrooms, bonus room and huge family room! Payments \$188 per month of which \$100 applies to down payment if you desire to buy. 430-7561.

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3 Bedrooms with terms to fit your pocket! \$14,900. No down GI. No down cold war FHA. Only \$113 on GI. & \$120 on FHA terms. 430-7561.

### 3-BEDROOM

Wall to wall carpeting thru-out, electric built-in range & oven, dishwasher, huge living room with brick fireplace & 2 1/2 car garage. Large patio with fire ring. Seller will pay all loan and escrow for qualified G.I. No down GI. minimum down FHA. 529-4493.

### 4-BEDROOM

Large family kitchen, double garage located on huge cul-de-sac lot. 4 Bedrooms & 2 baths. No down GI \$300 down cold war FHA. \$900 down to anyone. \$19,500. 596-4493.

### 3-BEDROOM

Forced air heating, double garage. 3 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths. \$20,950. GI No Down or easy FHA terms. 421-9481.

### 3-BEDROOMS

\$17,950. 3-Bedrooms. Family room. Wall to wall carpets. Block wall. 2 car garage. Assume GI 5 1/2% loan only \$56 month. NO DOWN to vets. 714-892-4435.

### 4-BEDROOM

Only \$21,900. Beautiful carpets and drapes. 714-638-8281 or 714-892-4435.

### 4-BEDROOMS

\$37.50 total costs for G.I. \$22,325--no money down. 4 huge bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace. Hardwood floors. Built-in kitchen with dishwasher. Prestige area. Assume 5 1/2% loan with payments of \$127 month. Trade present home. 714-892-4435 or 714-638-8281.

### FOR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Prestige area near Douglas & New Huntington Center. Low rental & low option cost. Call concerning this and many other properties in this wonderful area. 714-892-4435 or 714-638-8281.

### 5-BEDROOM

Walk or ride bike to Douglas Space Center in Huntington Beach. Priced at FHA appraisal of \$36,500. Seller will take home in trade in Long Beach or Lakewood. NO DOWN G.I.s. Very low on FHA 714-892-4435 or 714-638-8281.

### 4-BEDROOM

2 story homes with carpeting and fenced yards. 4 Bedrooms, family rooms and 3 car garages. \$30,000 full price. HA 9-5924.

### 4-BEDROOM

Large, fenced yard. 4 Bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Low down FHA or no down GI. Call HA 9-5924.

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### LAKEWOOD

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(213)-421-4981

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CERRITOS (LOS ALAMITOS)  
3542 CERRITOS AVE.  
(213)-430-7564

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(LOS ALTOS)  
2060 BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
(213)-596-4493

### LONG BEACH

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3010 WOODRUFF AVE.  
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**CYBERS**

**OWNER, \$25,000, lovely 4-bdr, 2**  
bath, w-large pool & slick  
to yrs. old. Many extras  
to frwms., Knolls Berry  
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**-BR \$15,500 OPEN**  
under GI appraisal, large  
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5 bdrm, 10m rm, w-w  
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! LOOK! A Sunny Hills re  
Large 3bdrm., 2-bath with  
Approx. 1000 sq. ft. Elevated  
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15x36' POOL  
4 BEDROOMS  
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**\$19,995**  
now it's hard to believe.

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Custom drapes. Has an extra master bdrm. Also sliding doors to the atrac. 26x11 patio. You may relax in the hot tub or swim & play in the new SPARKLING POOL, that is partially fenced from the rest of the yard. Sleep back into it. Fully reded. home & into a bright & cheery kitchen where

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*brash, bold, beautiful*  
THE MINI-FASHIONS OF SPRING, 1967

*Illustration by  
Mary Ellis Carlton*

*WOMAN*

SECTION F  
SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1967

*Mary Ellis Carlton* *Editor*

FASHION EDITORIAL:

# Not all women wear minis

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Fashion Editor

This spring fashion issue is dedicated to you, the woman who wants to see and read about the best in non-fiction fashion.

The clothes presented in this words-and-picture, paper-and-ink fashion show represent the here and now of ready-to-wear—not in New York or Paris or London—but right here in Long Beach, Calif.

Although our scope is total—suits, costumes, dresses, coats, shoes, sportswear and accessories—our viewpoint is admittedly parochial. We show only fashions that are available now in your area.

There are no paper fur coats or dresses with built-in neon lights (they have them, you know). There are no mini skirts that orbit 12 inches above the knee (the latest length reported from London) . . . nor are there any of those shock fashions wearable only by Mods, models, jetsetters, frustrated clothes horses or size 6 18-year-olds.

IT WOULD BE nice, of course, if we could simplify your shopping by telling you that all fashion for the new season fits into one general mold.

But there are MANY looks. Repeat MANY.

So many, in fact, that there truly is something for everyone.

Despite what the high fashion magazines say, not all skirts are mini. Not all suits have rompers. Not all fashion innovators are hooked on pop art.

Not all designers are cutting up with cutouts. Not all prints are African. Not all dresses are tents. Not all pants are culottes. Not all swim-suits are bikinis.

True, there are many new and exciting mini looks . . . mini-pants, mini-gloves, minibrellas, mini-culottes, mini-wigs, mini bags. But more important is the fact that this spring the maximum in fashionable wearability is available for all sizes and all ages.

THIS BIG switch to individuality . . . to personalize the look to the woman . . . is best illustrated in color and accessories.

For many decades, the school of good taste has told us that every wardrobe should be built around two or three basic colors. We were warned that only fashion flunkies mixed beige

with gray or brown with navy, and that purple shoes, for instance, were worn only by country bumpkins or Broadway honkytonk girls.

Clothing textbooks spent chapters convincing us that, with the proper planning, one set of accessories (preferably in beige, white, navy, gray or brown) would take us through a given season safely.

Today, this kind of thinking is as passe as four-inch heels and mid-calf skirts. Instead of safety, the new direction takes off the color brakes—AND most of the dead-set fashion rules.

Specifically, the new color and accessories approach in every price range, every age group is open-minded and completely unstructured.

There is no such thing this spring as THE color . . . or THE silhouette . . . or THE accessory.

This is the fashion era when THE look of the season is the look that's right for you.

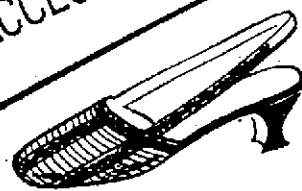


THE 1967 TARGET—new individuality in accessories. Here patent vinyl collides in atom-smashing contrast on white nylon gloves by Hansen.

Spring 1967  
ACCESSORIES TO THE FACT



STRIPES, T-SHIRT STYLE . . . cool, punchy communication between glove, costume. Black or red ruled lines on white jersey, strapped in white patent, buckled in brass.



Margaret Gerloff

HATS ARE BRIMMING with more style, more wearability than ever before. There's a hat for everyone—even members of the anti-hat brigade. Black straw roller (left) by Leslie James; (above) the nuder, blockier-heeled heel.



THE MINI BAG . . . with maximum capacity and style . . . here in accordian compartments of shiny black patent. By Lou Nathan.

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## IN THIS SECTION

Fashions shown in this special section are available in area stores.

Posing for most of the photographs were Wilma Hastings models Joan Leininger, Lyn Brandon, Darlene Hodd, Karen Lawson, Glenda Lay, Dorothy Caffray, Virginia Ricket, Kathy Quinlan, Tina Fry, Michelle Tuchscher and Carol Sue Upton.

The issue was produced by Mary Ellis Carlton, J, P-T director of women's news, with photographs by J, P-T staffer Curt Johnson.

## Enter the 'no suit'—it's fashion plus!

Brace for the "no suit" look. It shows in two-piece dresses but without blouses, in coat dress costumes and in dresses and jackets with the top of the dress attached to the skirt.

In the more traditional suit categories, jackets run the gamut in length. There are long line ones, often fitted toward the body, but never tightly. These fingertip length numbers show over saucy, short and flared skirts.

Other jackets include the boleros, waist-length feminine versions of the famous Eisenhower jacket, still others tunic-length bordering on coats.

## Early 1800s due for playback in spring fashions

The single most important period harkback of the season is to the early 19th Century. Full-sleeved, high-waisted dresses and

elaborate 'hairedos' reflect the Jane Austen era . . . and the long-haired, high-collared men's dress of the

'rebel romantics' (Lord Byron, Frederic Chopin, Franz Liszt and the lady of the pantsuits, George Sand) are influences.

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# many The ~~mini~~ looks of spring...



'the great white way... here in a "Dandy" costume

It's a suit... it's a dress... it's a super suitdress, traveling non-stop from luncheon to theater. It's Teal Traina's "Dandy" costume. Navy sleeveless dress with large bow has a swing of a skirt. Doubling the impact: its white double-breasted jacket. Hat by Mr. John. At Buffums' downtown.



Fashion has been tossing around many bright new ideas which are moving in here and now. What's new about the new spring?

IT'S THE BELT that's causing a stir... the way designers have brought back fit for 1967. Not the "old belted and seamed in the middle look," but a younger higher belt, very much in the mood of today.

IT'S PRINTS bursting with vitality. The great colors on silk... on cotton... usually combined with white. The neat geometrics by day, culminating at night with giant blossoms.

IT'S PANTS causing unparalleled "pantomania." Mini-pants peaking out from mini-dresses... the designers say it had to happen, culotte skirts both short and long making their way into spring.

IT'S THE SHIRT that's being revived. A good classic look in fresh, new ways: the easy shirt, breezy and A-d... or the fitted shirt, belted and bloused.

IT'S THE FULLER SKIRT that's easing out and making this summer look younger m... never more exciting than in the shapeup of new spring suits.

## Bold, beautiful and BELTED...

Many coats take a belt this spring... here it's a mere loop that plays hide and seek. Bold black and white, the plaid scored on whipcord. By Fairbrooke; at May Co., Lakewood Shopping Center.

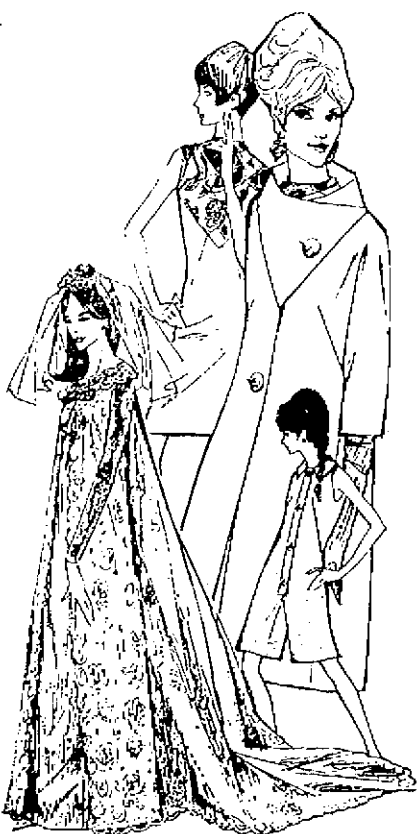


Moving in now—today's closer-to-the body dress

Registering this spring—the hint of a fit... here in a one-piece, all-season wool gabardine by Mignon. Other signatures: inverted sleeve treatment, slash pockets, standup collar. Tomato red with navy bow; at Parisienne, 666 E. Ocean Blvd.



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from our collection of glamorous fashions

**ELEGANT WHITE COSTUME**  
by Sandi Monica silk/white print tops sheath; coat and dress lined, sizes 6-16 .....\$56  
**BRIDES CAGE OF LACE** by Bridal Originals.  
Removable Chantilly Lace redingote with train over 'A' line organza dress, white, sizes 6-16 .....\$120  
**PANTSHIFT** in no-iron Koratron by Murr's .....\$15  
pink, noctarine, lime; Blazer \$13, Culottes \$10

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grand opening March 15—Costa Mesa

## WAIST NO LONGER WASTELAND

Take a deep breath--it appears  
return of the belt is a cinch

Belts — banished for a decade by the reign of the sack, the shift and the chemise — are around again.

Many designers belt day clothes, coats, suits and even evening outfits.

But panic need not set in immediately. Not all designs — by any stretch of the imagination — are belted. In fact, they're still in the minority because most designers — and a lot of women — still like the

unwaisted line.

Furthermore, the new belts — although forthrightly in their place — are not bone-crushing cinchers. They simple encircle.

They do, however, demand a trim figure. Like a bikini, a belt shows up rolls and spare tires.

So... look for a rush on reducing salons and a new surge of caloric control among American women.

EVEN WHEN belts are

missing, you'll note that skimmers hug the body more tenderly... and tents or drifting shapes have more control, are not so completely oblivious to the curves underneath.

Also, there are many half belts that go high or loose at normal height in back; three-quarter belts that twine around the figure lazily, often starting — and ending — with buttons at double-breasted fronts.

## Newest Fashions for Spring

from



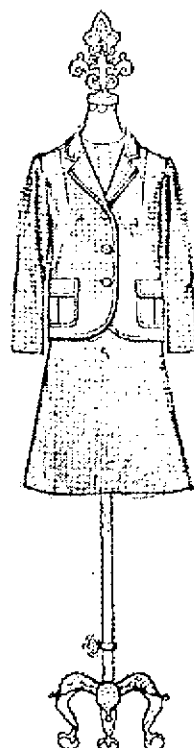
← Wistful

Sometimes the most valiant VILLAGER collector wants to feel fragile. Delicate. Like a single white rose-petal on dewy grass. Look: the long-waisted dress, crisply tucked to the belt and pleated from there on. Rose-petal polyester and cotton, red, in True Blue, Buttercup, Clover Pink, Peach Fuzz, Iris, Fresh Green, Sizes 6 to 14. Underneath, the wistful delicacy of the brief tucked-front shirt, in polyester and cotton. Sizes 6 to 14 .....26.00



**5368**  
**E. SECOND ST.**  
**Belmont Shore**  
**434-3711**

Miniature →



The very smallest gingham checks ringingly vivid in color, give a country-girl freshness to a rather urban suit. Three buttons, curved pockets. Arnel tricot and cotton, in True Blue, Buttercup, Clover Pink, Peach Fuzz, Iris, Fresh Green, Sizes 6 to 14. Underneath, the wistful delicacy of the brief tucked-front shirt, in polyester and cotton. Sizes 6 to 14 .....33.00

Willard Harris presents —



Sketched in  
Our Salon

## The Circular Mink for Spring

The gentle curving of the skins, the exceptional styling, the rich, luxurious beauty of mink... all very much Spring, 1967!

### COATS

Natural Dark Ranch Mink.....1795.  
Natural Opal\* Mink.....1995.  
Natural Azurene\* Stroller.....1695.

### JACKETS

Fabiani Black Dyed Mink.....1695.  
Natural Dark Ranch Mink.....895.  
Natural Tourmaline\* Mink.....895.

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TO SHOW COURTESY OF  
ORIGIN OF IMPORTED FURS

\*T.M. Embe Mink Breeders Assn.

Owned and operated  
by the Harris family  
Since 1915

**Harris Furs**  
4260 Atlantic Avenue

# Color comes in with a B-A-N-G!

Color it wild for spring. Absolutely wild!

Designers are off on a color spree that would make some of those sports shirts fancied by Harry S. Truman seem sober by comparison.

To go with the brilliant hues are shock patterns that promise one of the most eye-blinking seasons ever. Huge mosaic tile patterns and other geometrics, jungle prints, abstracts and florals larger than any mother nature ever created — all are part of the trend.

**SOME PRINTS** look as if a box of crayons had melted and run together. Others feature cheetah prints combining jungle gold and brown, cobra prints and huge windowpane checks.

Designers describe the colors variously as high voltage, explosive, atom-smashing, super-sonic, shattering, jigsaw dynamite, zigzagging networks, high-frequency and VROOM!

So . . . if we don't see you this spring, we'll hear you!



## The power of print . . . colliding on city streets

The loud crash of colors—that's the go-sign for spring . . . here in swirls of gold, orange, white and pink. Perfectly suited for racey days in linen-look rayon. At Desmond's in downtown Long Beach, Lakewood Center, Del Amo Fashion Square.



## For the male stamp of approval

Dependable as the U.S. mail, the spare little suit . . . bound to deliver you in style—anywhere, anytime. Of silk/rayon blend, in aqua or orange; at Mullen & Bluett, Lakewood Shopping Center.

## In the sling . . . for mini moods of spring

For going where the action is . . . the strappy sling with big buckle and mini heel. Available in orange and yellow; white with black patent. At Sammy's Bootery, 2089 Santa Fe Ave.



## SHOW YOU THE WAY TO BEAUTIFUL EYES!

In Person! Miss Inga Borg, creator of famed INGA LASHES, will be in our Cosmetic Department TUESDAY, March 14, to demonstrate the lash with the COMPLETELY NATURAL LOOK.

The point of importance: Inga Lashes are worn UNDERNEATH your own, thus providing a completely natural look. So comfortable you don't feel it, this lash will become part of your everyday make-up. They remain secure anytime, anywhere—even in swimming! Hand-made, they add a natural glamour you'll love. Stop by and let us show you!

12.50 and 25.00

ON OUR STAFF, a specially trained expert, Geri Hilburn, will always be on hand to help you fit, trim and style your Inga Lashes

park free at rear of store



if you wish an appointment call 433-3803

5128 east 2nd street . . . corner Nieto . . . BELMONT SHORE

# Buffums'

## Easter edict: the coat costume brilliantly executed in jersey

Double the impact of fashion excitement . . . double the brilliance of sunlit color in a coat costume. Of wool and Orlon® acrylic jersey, bonded with acetate, finished to repel water, resist stains and spots—keep its new look longer. Cowl neck shift and single breasted coat in daring green, petite sizes 4-14; button-yoke shift with double-breasted look coat in glorious yellow, sizes 6-16. Each, **60.00**

Coat and Suit Shop  
All Six Stores



**LONG BEACH**  
Main at Broadway  
ME 6-9841  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

**SANTA ANA**  
Main at Tenth  
KI 2-6282  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

**POMONA**  
Top of the Mall  
623-4321  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

**PALOS VERDES**  
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.  
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Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

**MARINA**  
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Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

**LAKEWOOD**  
Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00



## many The mini looks

the "no parking,"  
go-everywhere suit

Always ready to go at the drop of a hat (on your head, of course — like this white bulb cloche) is this classic suit (below) with built-in go-power: standaway collar, gentle fit skirt, bias-paneled jacket. A shadow plaiding of orange and coral; by Handmacher. At Walker's, Fourth Street and Pine Avenue.



### Spring survey shows checks, checks, checks

Here's a spring checkup to keep you in the pink — shocking pink! Good circulation is insured by healthy combination of wool suit plus shocking pink linen overblouse, its scarf a happy filip for the double-buttoned jacket. By Paul Bloomenstein; at Chrysteens's, 4518 Atlantic Ave.

### A FITTING QUESTION

## Is it a suitable suit for you?

Suit yourself . . . but be sure the design suits YOU!

Every woman can wear some adaptation of the suit, but it's important that you select silhouettes to suit your height and weight.

Short? Then look for something in a solid color, preferably dark. If the suit has a blouse or you add one, it should be in the same color tone.

Also, never purchase a style with horizontal lines or details. To make your silhouette more streamlined, the secret is to lead the eye upward.

Have a weight problem? Need to add height? Then steer clear of bulky or print fabrics.

Tall? Too thin? Then wear two-color ensembles to make yourself appear wider and shorter. Patterned and bulkier materials are your cup of tea.

AS WITH OTHER forms of fashion, a suit wardrobe begins very basically. In order to fit the basic formula, the given item must be simple in line, neutral in color and non-seasonal in fabric.

A practical and smart first choice would be black . . . one that could be worn all seasons and one that, with proper accessory

changes, will take you around the clock.

A second suit should fulfill most of the same qualifications as your first purchase. But, remaining neutral, change the color to taupe, grey, navy or the like.

A wise choice for a third suit, depending on your activities, might be a chic, town-and-country sport-suit.

After these selections, whether you add one or 100 suits to your wardrobe, basic principles should be the rule.

Suits? By all means! Enjoy them for the theater, for hostessing, for spectator sports . . . for everything! In Long Beach area stores and smart shops, you can find spring suits suitable for all occasions!

And for all figure types!

*Chrysteens*  
bixby knolls in long beach  
4518 atlantic ave.



### pack up and go

. . . in fuss-free, flighty fabrics, colors and prints pretty enough to frame . . . from your favorite designers of dresses, knits, coats, sportswear from California and New York.

You will find chrysteens' distinctive Spring Fashion collection as new as the season . . . and prices within reason, of course. Fine design, excellent selection, expert assistance at chrysteens for you . . . for spring!

Store Hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Phone GA 3-8451

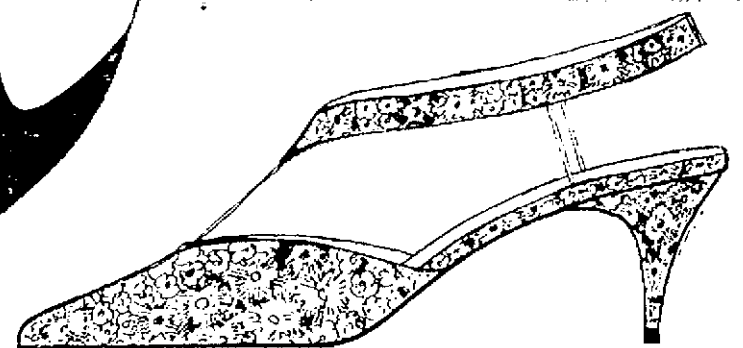
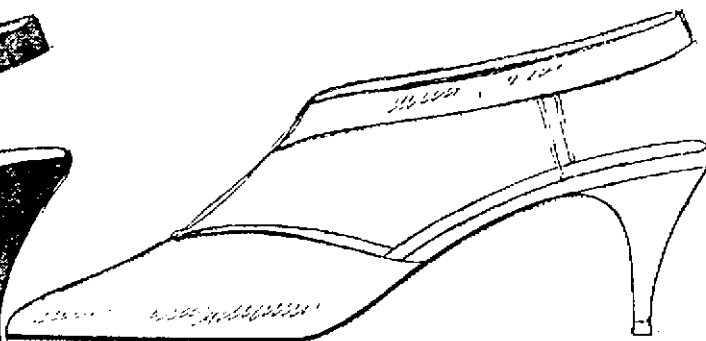
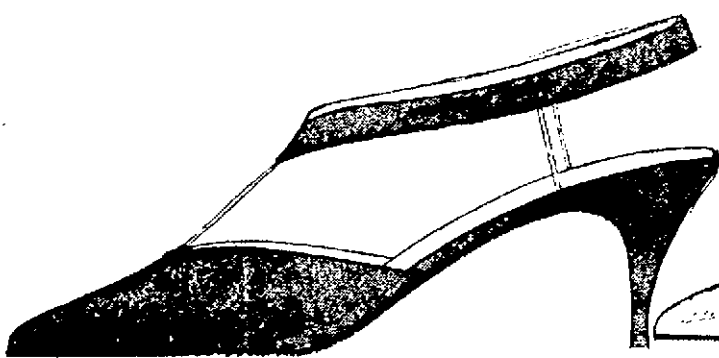
# Buffums

de liso deb's *halo strap*  
is the great fashion pretender

For sheer shoe excitement . . . there is no other like it! A contoured strap pretends to float . . . but is held securely by invisible (almost) vinyl strings . . . creating a most intriguing look. Yours in black patent, bone calfskin,

floral print or white, dyeable peau-de-soie. **23.00**

Shoe Salon  
All Six Stores



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HE 6-9841  
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POMONA  
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Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
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PALOS VERDES  
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.  
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Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
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MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd  
Long Beach 437-8781  
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LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

# The costume: spring's fashion sweepstakes



## Costumes really BIG this spring—little, too

Stripe up the band . . . the big girls (little ones, too) are playing a duet with coat and dress. On a small note, smartly tailored A-line coat is perfect harmony for sleeveless shift, its solid tone banded in matching stripe for tab-front detail. In pink/white, blue/white. Bold streaks of navy and brass give military snap to coverup (right) for sleeveless white skimmer. Straw toppers complete the medley. At Sears, Fifth Street and Long Beach Blvd.

## Bold geometrics; plus-two styling

Shortest fashion distance between office and dinner date—the costume, here in a three-part series for added go-power. The coat in bold blocks of navy and white multiples fashion score for white sheath dress. For third dimension, matching scarf can be subtracted with a snap. By Eisenberg; at Georgia Williams Shoppe, 2023 Pacific Ave.

## Maxihats top mini skirts

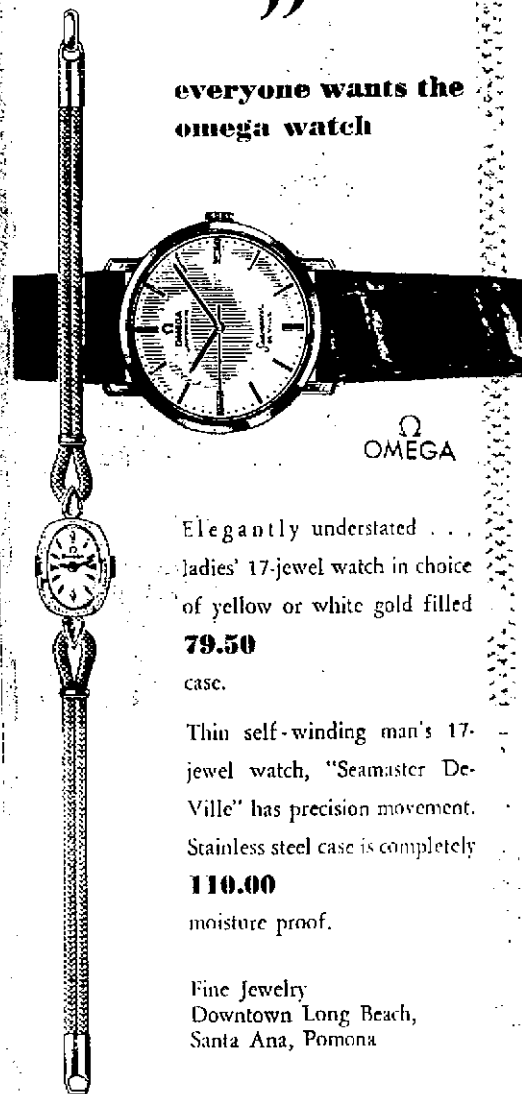
Maxihats are the millinery industry's antidote for miniskirts.

If the sight of knees does not necessary please, eyes can be kept straight ahead with huge hats in strong colors, fine feathers, fancy flowers, strung beads, even floppy paper.

Despite the anticipated leg show in this year's Easter parade, many girl watcher's eye will be riveted on colossal straw coolie hats, big-brimmed bonnets, outsized string snoods and enormous floral elaborations.

## Buffums

everyone wants the  
 omega watch



Elegantly understated . . . ladies' 17-jewel watch in choice of yellow or white gold filled **79.50** case.

Thin self-winding man's 17-jewel watch, "Seamaster De-Ville" has precision movement. Stainless steel case is completely **110.00** moisture proof.

Fine Jewelry  
 Downtown Long Beach,  
 Santa Ana, Pomona

# Buffums

*fine furs*

exceptionally priced  
 in time for easter

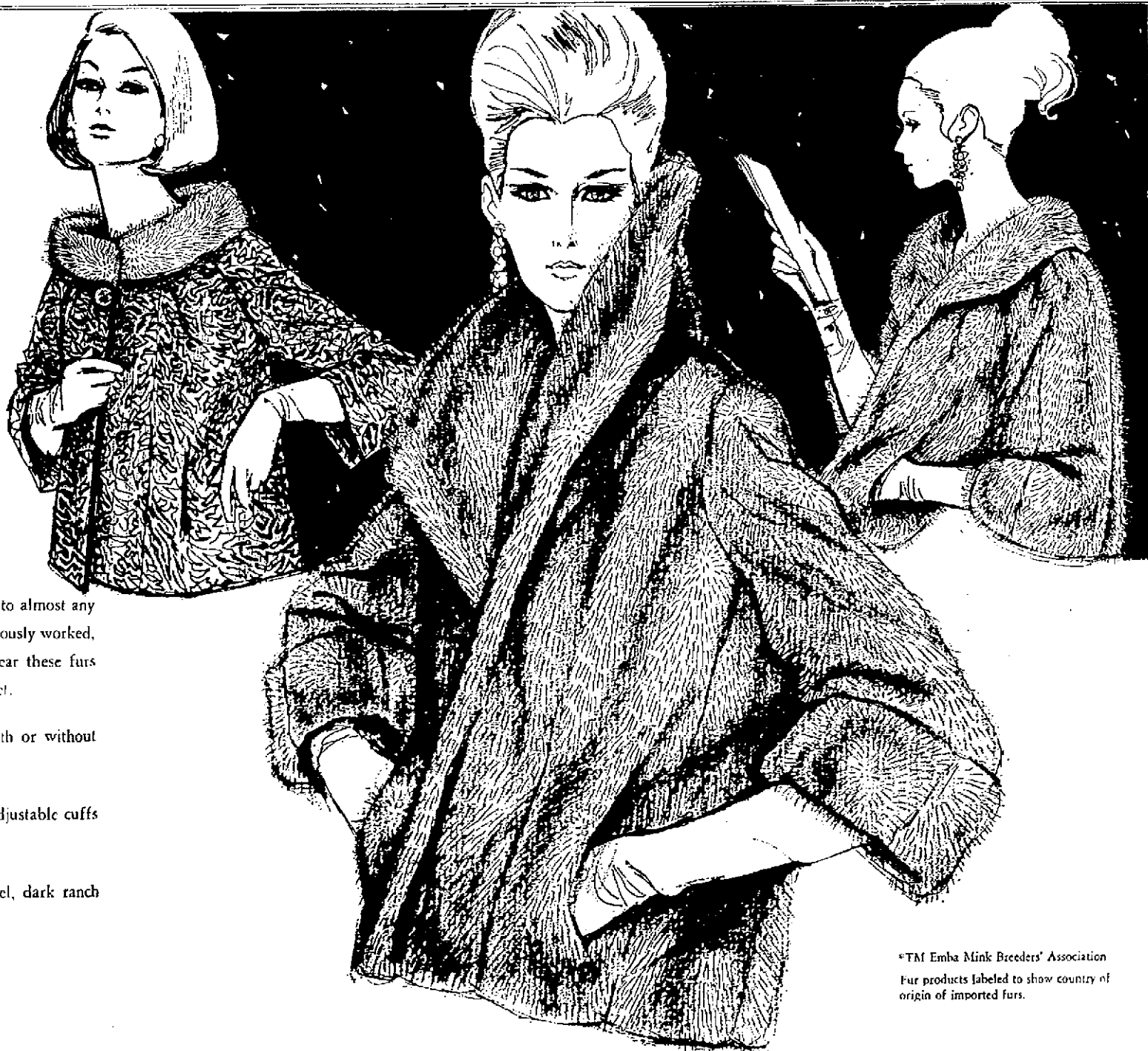
These are superb values! Luxurious fur fashions that fit into almost any Southland occasion! Supple pelts, carefully selected, meticulously worked, backed up with Buffums' renowned guarantee. You'll wear these furs with pride . . . and they'll keep their modest prices a secret!

Black or fawn dyed broadtail processed lamb jackets; with or without a natural mink collar. **199.00**

Natural mink jacket styled with rolled shawl collar and adjustable cuffs in a choice of pastel or dark ranch mink. **699.00**

Natural mink capes, double collared in a choice of pastel, dark ranch or Tourmaline\* mink. **399.00**

Fur Salon  
 Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona,  
 Palos Verdes, Lakewood



\*TM Emba Mink Breeders' Association  
 Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

LONG BEACH  
 Pine at Broadway  
 ME 6-9841  
 Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
 Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA  
 Main at Tenth  
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 Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30  
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# Dresses are shaping up

... caught up in today's fast pace, the pow of prints, the trimmer skimmer, the untense tent



**The new tent shape**  
... trim as a tepee

Excitement for confirmed tent-dwellers... new closer-to-the-body shaping, here suspended from a V-ed yoke, now more controlled, the sleeves set in close. The new pitch: a deep pleat, front and back. Rayon/cotton blend; in beige and green. By S. Howard Hirsh; at the Broadway Long Beach.



**Traffic-stopper: the crash of black on white**

Certain to be a smash in Long Beach... the non-stop skimmer (above) from Teal Traina's Manhattan skyline print collection, bowed and banded in dull black satin. Other 1967 items: the roll-brimmed straw sailor... by Leslie James... the chunky-heeled patent pump, bowed and squafo-toed. At Buffums' Downtown, Pine Ave. at Broadway.

**A prophetic look: the trimmer skimmer**

Closer to the body, much closer... that's the direction of this supple polyester crepe, deftly styled by Sydney North. Swishy scarf features intricate applique. In spring's starring color: orange. Also blue. At Greta's, 5012 E. Second St.

## Stripe up the band for spring

From beach to bistro, stripes abound in young printed fashions. It may be a canvas bikini in awning stripes; wide striped terry shorts and pullover; tiny flower-strewn stripes on a coat dress with matching mini skirt, or a pleated-from-the-shoulder tent dress, striped diagonally, with the fall giving a pleasantly jagged look.



**first-time special offer!**  
**madame rochas**  
**cologne atomizer**  
3.50 2-oz.

Now you may try 'Madame Rochas,' an exciting very feminine French scent. If you have already been captivated... you may wish to get several in this introductory size, for yourself and for gifts.

Cosmetics—All Six Stores

# Buffums'

## california girl starts you off in happy fashion

We have a vivacious collection of sophisticated life-is-good fashions, ablaze with sun-colors. Multi-hued silk scarf skimmer comes in glorious yellow or summer white. The stove-pipe neck dress, in fuchsia pink or tangerine orange. Both shaped in basket-weave rayon, 6 to 16. **20.00**

Dress Shop  
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

Meet Miss Barbara Renner, California Girl stylist and see informal modeling on Friday, March 17th at 2:30 p.m. in our third floor Dress Shop in our Downtown Long Beach store.



LONG BEACH  
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA  
Main at Tenth

POMONA  
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES  
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd

LAKELAND  
Del Amo at Graywood

# The many—and mini—moods of spring



... in pants, pants, pants!  
The new breed of pants go to city, country, dances, dinners at home or away... in fact, pants are just about everything—except masculine!



## Mini-pants, party aires

Newest look in spring fashions—the mini-pant. Anita Modes does a party version in black crepe, dresses them with feminine tunic of embroidered white organdy. At the May Co., Lakewood Shopping Center.



## Now it's the pants brigade

Pants are on the move! They're off to do the shopping... on to the swiftest parties... to the country... the mountains, the desert, the sea.

**PARTY PANTS** instead of dresses... the newest look at night... long and fluid in luxurious fabrics, sometimes hidden under a toga.

**THE PANT-DRESS**... with the look of a dress, the comfort of a pant... in hot colored linens, snappy knits, zingy prints.

**THE PANT-SUITS**... now, practically a basic. BUT, it's the short pant-suit that makes the news—a pant that stops above the knee,

## The pant-suit—now almost a basic

There's no longer any question about who wears the pant-suit... now, practically a basic in every woman's wardrobe. The shape for spring: still the tailored, straight the chunky-heeled patent pump, bowed and square-give authority to wide-labeled hackney jacket, tapered trousers. By Charade; shoes by Edith Henry; at the Broadway Long Beach.

## Newest fashion cycle ---the mini-pants suit

For young wheelers, there's a good deal of fashion excitement in knee-cuffed mini-pants... here in a cycling suit, checking in with its own long-sleeved jacket. Topping it all: a matching billed cap. At Penney's, downtown Long Beach, Lakewood and Los Altos Shopping Centers.

An Excitingly Different Look with Glamorous

**NEW Wiglets**



Completely fashion styled

WIGLETS \$24.95

WIGS \$59.95

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Our new phone: 597-2416  
2139 Bellflower Blvd.  
16 Years in Los Altos  
Juste W. G. G. G.

## Self-garters hold up stockings, steal leg show

A leading stocking manufacturer introduces "Thigh Clasp" a new luxury length sheer seamless stocking with an amazing new self-garter top.

The new self-garter holds the stocking positively in place high on the thigh, but the new soft-touch welt won't bind or mark your leg.

The sandal-heel sheer luxury length Agilon stretch stocking clings to every curve at ankle, calf, knee and thigh. It gives a clean, sleek uncluttered appearance so necessary with today's fashions.

## Pale leg goes

The pale leg is washed up, reports Women's Wear Daily. In place of the pale hosiery for spring, the brown legged look has arrived.

It's a "real brown brown", not a suntan red-brown, says the trade publication, and is "right" with bright intense prints, bright colors, white, and with brown itself.

## SPRING FASHION MATH

### Multiply pleats, divide skirts, subtract length and add a belt

The new math for women's fashions goes like this: subtract as much from the hem as looks right for you. For evening subtract that much from the top.

There is also a multiplication of pleats in new suits and a division — long and short — of skirts into party pajamas, culottes and even boxer shorts.

Leggy lasses this season

will wear their skirts short and spare, while jackets will be wide at the shoulders, high-necked or built up with scarves.

**AS THE SUN** goes down, the neckline will get barer. Examples: the keyhole necked costume, one-shoulder togas, string straps, deep dipping décolletage and no-shoulder wrap-

arounds in slinky crepes or wispy chiffons that reach the ground.

The second fashion rule for women who insist on sleeves in their party dresses: wear them with coats that have subtracted sleeves.

Chiffon multiplied by the yard will form floaty wings on the backs of formal party dresses.

fashionably famous

## Greta's

Ribbon...

traces poetic patterns on an airy cage of nylon net underscored with a bright sheath of color. 66.00

from our collection of unique cocktail dresses

5012 east 2nd street . . . BELMONT SHORE

Coming your way for Spring '67 with the look you love...

so unmistakably **johansen**

Beautiful fabrics that capture the timeless elegance of the past, yet are as new as tomorrow

THE SHOE CALLED "ELLA" WITH MATCHING BAG

**Herman's**  
Shoe Fashions  
OF BELMONT SHORE

1924 E. SECOND ST., LONG BEACH  
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## PRE-EASTER COAT SALE

FABULOUS SELECTION \$22

WOOLS & WOOL BLENDS  
FLEECES • TWEEDS  
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CHECKS • PLAIDS  
NEUTRALS  
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**FOREMAN & CLARK**

LAKWOOD CENTER — 5251 Havelbrook Ave.  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH — 144 Pine Ave.  
LOS ALTOS CENTER — Bellflower and Stearns





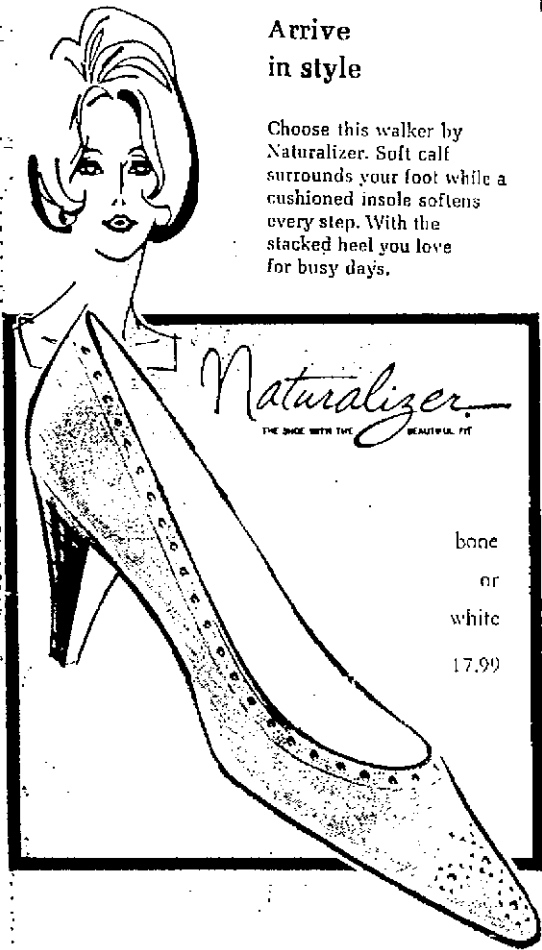
### Newer than hats—the minibrella

Tailored but feminine, casual but chic... the great white way in suits... here a double-breasted version in cotton duck by Villager. The never-before touch: a mini umbrella in country provincial print to match sleeveless shell. At Kenady's Clothing, 5368 E. Second St.

434 PINE AVE.—DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

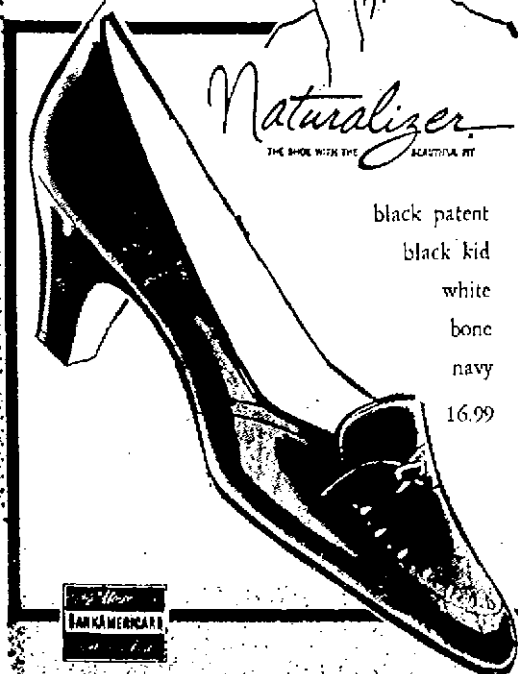
Go  
in comfort  
Arrive  
in style

Choose this walker by Naturalizer. Soft calf surrounds your foot while a cushioned insole softens every step. With the stacked heel you love for busy days.



bone  
or  
white  
17.99

Naturalizer, the shoe with the softly cushioned insole, the rounder toe and wider heel that make walking a real pleasure. Gently tailored with feminine trim in front.



black patent  
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16.99

NATURALIZER SHOES EXCLUSIVELY  
434 PINE AVE. HE 6-3330  
Downtown Long Beach • Free Park & Shop

## many The mini looks ...and fashion freedom reigns



### Blazing into spring—the new mini-culotte

Call it pant-shift, chopped-off jumpsuit, two-legged dress or mini-culotte... it's the newest way to keep you cool this spring. In lime or aqua sailcloth; at Foreman & Clark in downtown Long Beach, Los Altos and Lakewood Shopping Centers.

### LEADS A DOUBLE LIFE Enter the 'Maxi' ---the skirt that grew

There's nothing new under the sun... except in fashion.

Even that statement isn't new — or original. Because fashion, like the economy, runs in cycles. Difference is each reappearance adds something.

Take the mini-skirt (many women would rather not). It's a direct descendant from the flapper days of the 20s when the Charleston, long cigarette holders, cloche hats and short haircuts were the cat's meow.

Or take the shirtdress, first introduced in the 30s. It's back this season as "the Maxi," the skirt that grew and grew to a flattering new length.

WHAT'S A "MAXI"? It's a versatile, one-piece dress with shirt details.

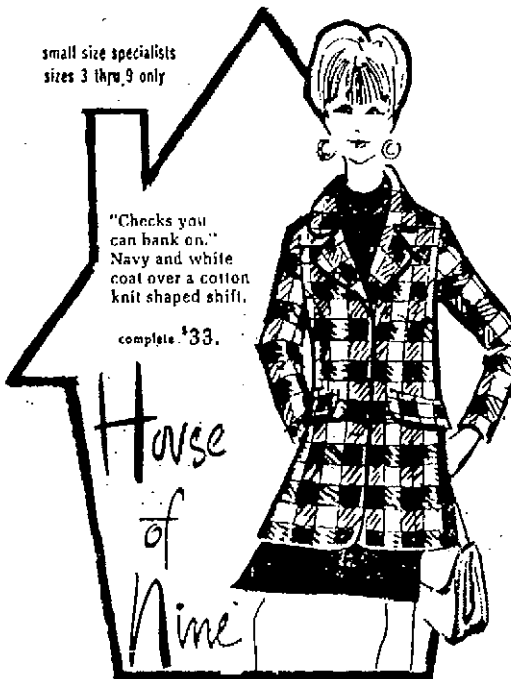
For those who want a shirt to be a skirt, it can be worn under a skirt. Then it becomes a shirt and slip. Worn as an all-purpose, easy moving dress, "the Maxi" can be belted or not.



THE "MAXI" — Lady Arrow's versatile version of the classic shirtdress—here as the skirt that grew to a flattering length.

A-lined or slim with side vents, long or short sleeved with barrel or adjustable rolled cuffs.

small size specialists  
sizes 3 thru 9 only



"Checks you can bank on." Navy and white coat over a cotton knit shaped shirt.

complete \$33.

430 PINE AVE.—Open Mon. and Fri. Nights  
ON THE MALL, BUENA PARK CENTER—SOUTH COAST PLAZA, COSTA MESA

The contemporary counterpart of the bloomer girl of the suffragette era is the pants girl, new symbol of fashion emancipation.

Pants costumes, long and short — with an without mini-skirts or doublets — are a large part of the new freedoms promised for women this spring by American designers.

Freedom from restraint, freedom from conformity, freedom from care and freedom from roommates are the four freedoms built into new 1967 styles.

Here is how the four fashion freedoms will work for women this spring.

#### FREEDOM FROM RESTRAINT

This begins in the undie world of style. Constricting, form-framing girdles and bras are out. Womanly figures will be softer, rounder, less fully packed. Slinky silks and bouncy jersey outer costumes will emphasize that.

Costumes themselves will be less constricting. Coats and dresses will flare tent-like from the shoulders. Skirts, too, will fly free from hipbones, thanks to pleats or gores. Needless to say they will stop far short of knees.

Women not will only have freedom to move limbs easily, they will be free to travel with most of their wardrobe on their backs. Convertible costumes in lightweight fabrics appropriate in any part of the globe, any season, are everywhere.

#### FREEDOM FROM CONFORMITY

In spite of, or maybe because, men don't like crazy stockings with holes in them; or fancy paste-on patches as a bathing suit; or knicker pants under short skirts; or clinky, kooky metallic dresses; or battery-operated costumes that light-up — she wears them. So what?

Or she can wear pants suits, tailored or feminine, defiantly.

#### FREEDOM FROM CARE

It's the age of throwaway paper clothes to be shortened with scissors and eventually tossed away; soilproof fabrics; materials

that require no ironing; permanent pleats; or waterproof silks and satins and velvets that nearly never need the drycleaners. Most new spring fashions are maintenance-free.

#### FREEDOM FROM ROOMMATES

Spring's fashion plate is no longer dependent on a husband to help with a stuck back zipper; help tug her boots on; or survey the hemline for evenness.

Zipper are seldom located in sacroiliac challenging places. Designers are locating most closings—be they buttons or zippers—in reachable areas such as side shoulder, or side seam.

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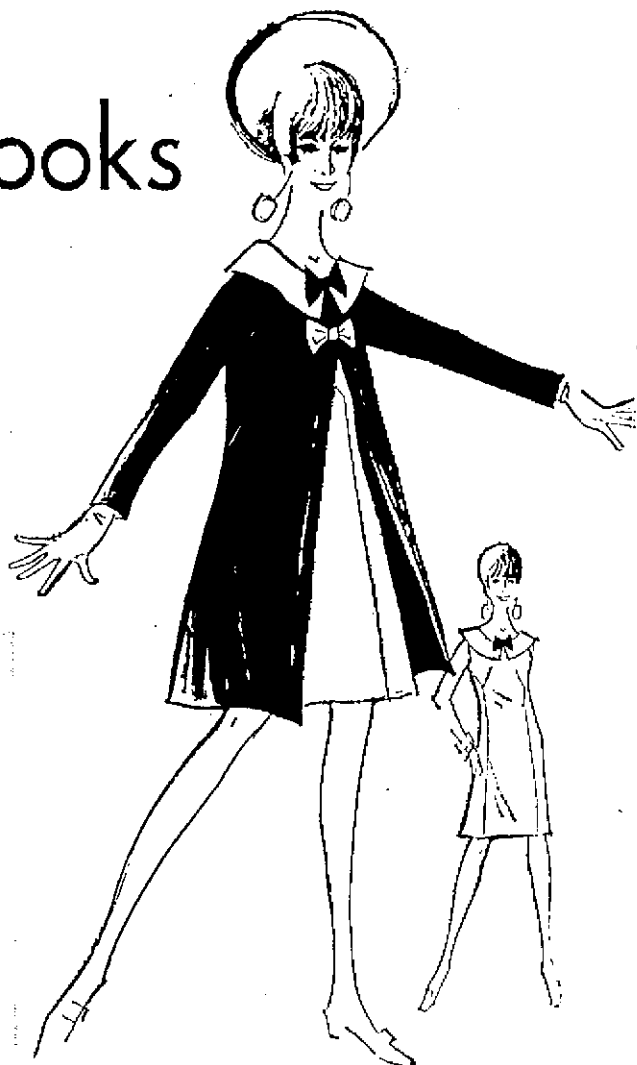
and Son GENEVA 8-8572





# many The mini looks

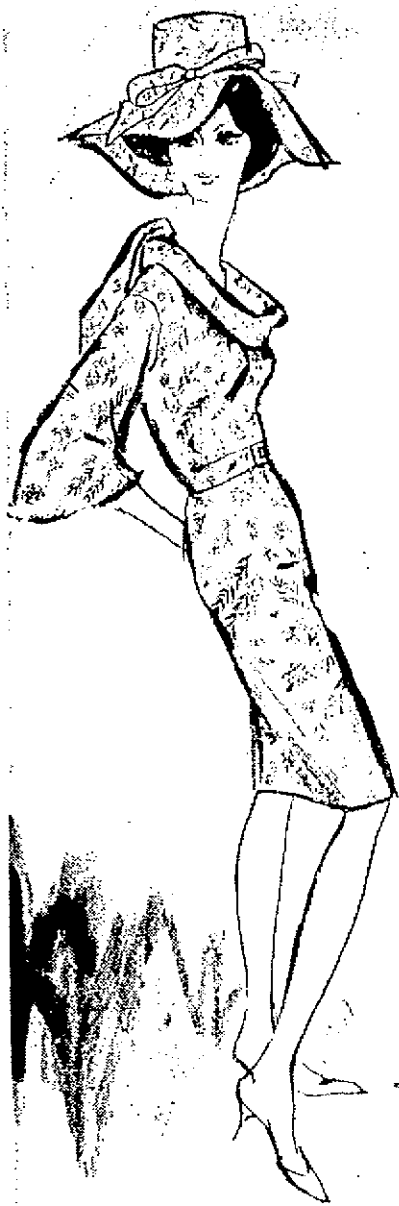
... in dresses, anything goes. They can be yoked, smocked, short sleeved, long shirt-sleeved, v-necked or scarved, slightly geometrical with seams, sometimes belted, usually skimming the figure, but closer, much closer.



The inseparables:

a two-for-one costume

Winning spring's fashion sweepstakes--the daily double, here a white crepe sheath running the same course as its companion coat in black, navy, maize or pink. By DiGi; at Gene's, downtown Long Beach and Lakewood, Buena Park, Costa Mesa, Huntington Shopping Centers.



The dress takes  
a matching hat

Cherry blossoms bloom on silk... Mr. Blackwell's interpretation of his fashion philosophy that "a woman should look like a woman." The feminine features: slightly raised waistline, rolled portrait neckline, garden party hat in matching print. At Schick's, 701 Pine Ave.

BOLD, BRASH, BEAUTIFUL

## Look for a B-I-G year in jewelry

Remember when the tiny single pearl earrings and the delicate single strand of pearls were the classics of women's jewelry?

Well, they're only a memory to the 1967 era, as jewelry designers and other

accessories stylists blast off with big, bold, bizarre shapes and brilliant colors.

Earrings -- geometric, flora or strings -- now fall to the shoulders and some even lower to the bosom. Plastics, enamels and pa-

pier mache make the jewelry scene for spring and summer.

In jewelry, as in other areas of fashion, it's a colorful spring! Here are some of the highlights:

BIGGER BOLDER PINS:

abstract or dimensional going into orbit -- gold, wire, silver or enamel with lots of glitter. It's shaped and baked with enamel -- to give that French cloisonne look.

**Walker's**  
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**Spring** is a fresh, young look ...

in a NA-MA of California blouse of Klopman\* 100% Dacron® polyester. Whipped cream, the crepe-like fabric is comfortable to wear anytime, is wrinkle resistant, may be machine washed, drip or tumble dried.

White only, sizes 30 to 38

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street floor

A new coat by Mr. Herbert of California. The trimmest, springiest look going! Wool boucle, side closing cardigan coat with contrasting border trimming. Two slash side pockets. Orange/white, sizes 6 to 14

39.00

second floor

Try the complete look in a costume by Edith Flagg. This is the fashion-right approach to spring. Floral screen printed, three-quarter length cotton coat over basic companion short sleeved solid color skimmer. Both fully lined.

Choose white/black, sizes 10 to 18

36.00

second floor

Phil Rose likes proportioned stretch pants for the long stemmed beauty look in sizes 5/6 to 17/18 at

14.00

Choose a color coordinated hand crocheted sweater top in 100% wool in small, medium and large sizes.

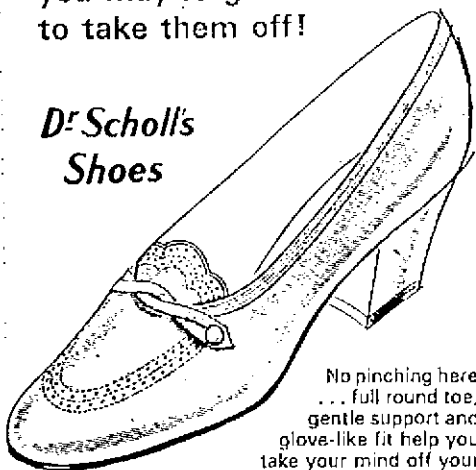
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No pinching here ... full round toe, gentle support and glove-like fit help you take your mind off your feet. Mid-heel style shown in black calf. Sizes 5-11, some in widths AAA-EEE.

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## Mini looks in the bag for spring

Fashion is a mini-splendored thing this spring and new handbags are no exception.

They are mini-sized, many-leathered and magnificently styled.

Small bags are big-big, with mini-envelopes, swaggers, pouches, satchels and box bags ready to lead the Easter Parade.

These handbags solve the inner space problem in a number of ways: added depth through accordion pleats of multiple bags sewn together; soft frameless constructions; outside pockets and inside compartments.

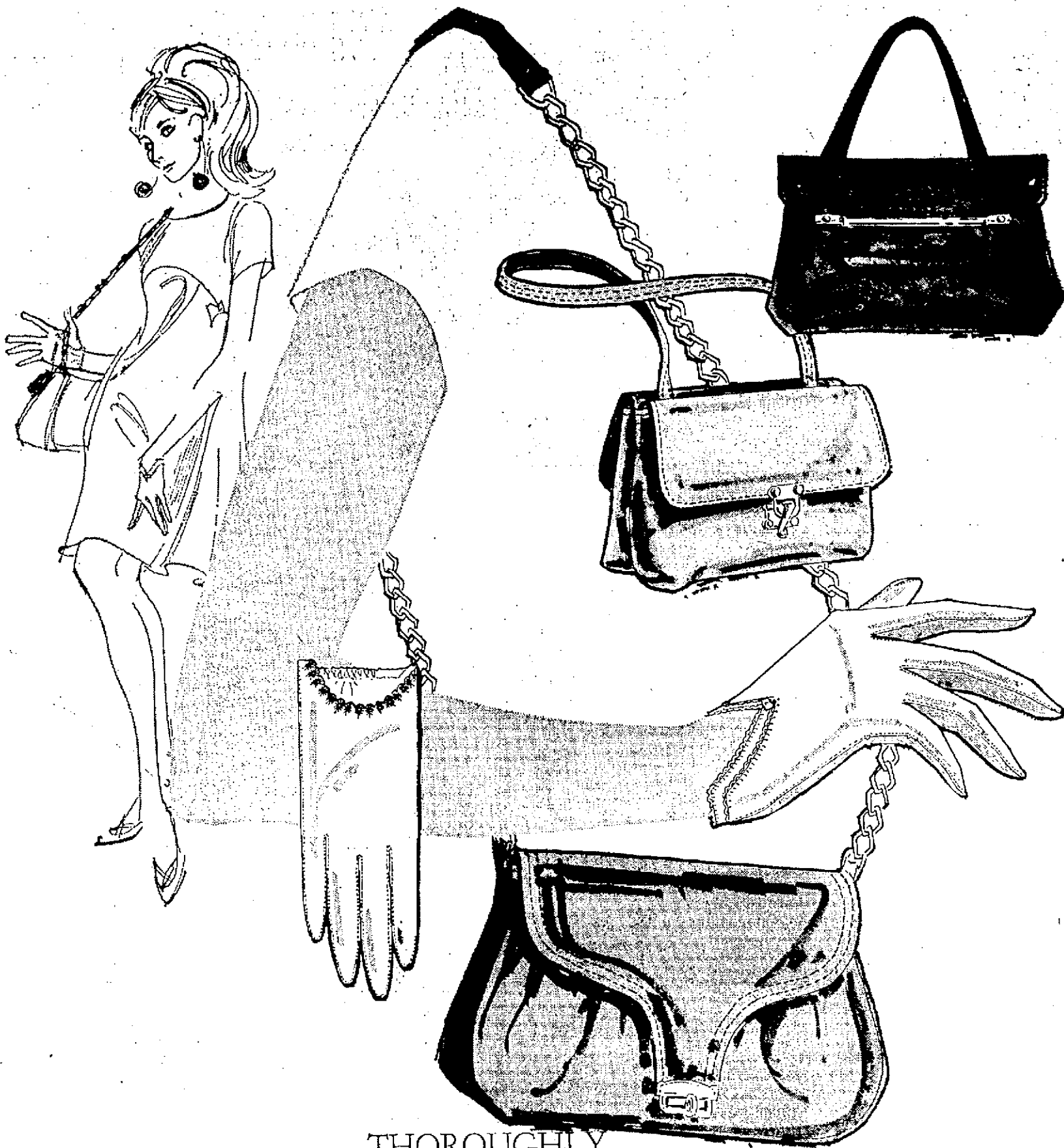
The full array of leathers set to swing through spring and summer includes grained, smooth, genuine patent, waxy, brushed, suede and embossed leather textures.

**THE MOST** enchanting and elegant handbags of the season are those featuring simple gold closures, single or double leather handles or chains (some of the shoulder-strap type), quilted or corded effects, and shaped flaps.

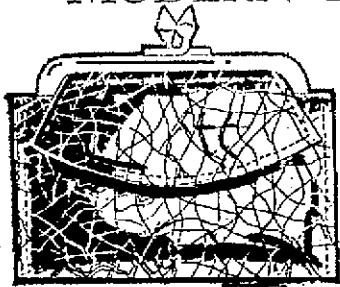
Many bags use combinations of leathers or colors, as white or bone edged with black... or smooth leather with a decorative band of embossed leather.

You'll lose head and heart over spring handbags designed for cocktail and evening wear. In a rich range of leather textures and tones are tiny totes, box bags, shoulder-crappers, pouches and minaudieres.

Glowing metallic leathers, feather-dusted clutches and petite pouches clasped with cloisonne or jewels are among the after-dark delights you can have and hold.



## THOROUGHLY MODERN MINIS



signs of spring with the up-to-the-mini look that's mini-ficent everywhere it goes. our mini-girl shoulders a mini-slinger, available in spring colors, 7.00. others, from top, 10.00 and 8.00. all by margolin in handbags.

ber gloves, eery-minis in whisper weight white cotton by grandoe, with elastic wrist. 6½-7½, each 5.00. gloves.

at left, st. thomas' mini-purse, for all her many mini-things. in sweet kid silk prints, or gold or silver mylar\* metallic, 3.50 in personal leather goods.

*the* Broadway



FOR ACTIVISTS  
... sheerest support hose

## Racy news; support for leg beauty

The bonanza happening for 1967's fashion-minded activists is "Alive," a new sheer support stocking by Hanes that's so sheer on the leg, all you see is a film of flattery.

Whether her particular orbit is discotheque gyrating, pavement pounding or a busy schedule of home-making and community service, this new kind of sheer support stocking, combining potent support with potent flattery for the first time, assures a full measure of enjoyment.

Fulfilling the concept that support stockings should be felt but not seen, this sheerest style ever created is feature in Complexion, a flattering new skin tone, created especially for this unique support stocking.

It also will be available in Mayfair, Reflection, South Pacific, Barely There, Town Taupe, Barely Black and white shades.

**ALIVE REPRESENTS** significant advances in support stocking construction. Made of Spandex, its exceptionally fine thread lines achieve a superior flex-life which makes possible the extra support power.

Shop Monday through Saturday\* 10:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

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## Mini fur-- a maximum of style

The petite mink jacket, fitted for a queen... newly double-breasted, its collar notched, its sleeves shirt-style. A natural breath of spring Tourmaline... Emba's pale-pale beige; at Lockwood Furs, 711 Pine Ave.

### PRE-FURRED FOR SPRING

## If your mink supply is mini, it's time for refurbishing

History tells us that in the Middle Ages the wearing of fur was limited to royalty. It was the law.

Thank goodness for the good today. And thank goodness for little furs.

In these days of wardrobe "fursatality," one fur is the absolute minimum requirement. Here in Southern California, where the size of the fur may be mini, the number can — and should be — many.

With the variety of looks available in area fur salons, smart shops and department stores, every woman can find her mink—and look like a queen anytime of the day or night.

**LIVELY STYLES** reflect the changing pattern of life

... elegance and formality are complemented by casual wearability.

The only way to be "in" these days is to have a mink, a sealskin, a chinchilla or a fun fur for every mood... a pancho for evening... a sleeveless over blouse for casualwear... a necklace collar to dress up a basic suit or woolen dress... a long straight stole, wearable most anytime.

High on the list of wearables this spring are mini jackets — sometimes fitted, sometimes with Eisenhower styling, sometimes bubbled, sometimes cardigan.

Three-quarter lengths go smartly over lightweight

chill-fender for after-five or formal finery.

**BUT WHATEVER** style and color you think you want, there's a secret to getting the most smashing look for you. Try, try, try as many different fashions in as many different colors as possible.

One secret: to complement your hair.

Blondes tend to look better in the paler shades, or the darker ones, but many women are surprised at how well natural blue mink, for instance, complements their eyes and complexion.


And then, perhaps the browns may be most flattering with your coloring. Or possibly you'd rather play up your eyes with the new lavender shades in mink.

Whatever your mood, your coloring or your fashion image, you'll find versatile furs this spring, as never before, are the key to fashion elegance. They're smashing enough to make history.



## She'll show 'built-in' eyelashes

Is your batting average zero in the false eyelash department? Then check in at Egyptian Pharmacy, 5120 E. Second St., Tuesday when Inga Borg (left) appears in person to demonstrate her unique Inga lashes. What makes hers so special? They're worn UNDERNEATH the upper lashes! Applied with waterproof adhesive, they remain secure anytime, anywhere — even in swimming. What's more, the underlash application makes them so natural looking even the most astute Doubting Thomas wouldn't flick an eyelash (his own?) if you told him they were real.



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SHEER LACE DRESS WITH FITTED BODY AND BACK FULLNESS, FINISHED DELICATELY WITH MATCHING SATIN BOW . . .  
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# many The mini looks



...straight from the garment jungle, the call of the wild is unleashed in captivating animal prints...in screeches of bold orange, shocking pink, violet and greenery. It's the season to go wild with color...or else keep you cool in a cage of chiffon.

## There's freedom in a cage of chiffon

A sure way to snare your man... Junior Petite's date dress, an engaging cage of flowing green chiffon with sleeves that flutter in the breeze. At Gladys Fowler, Los Altos and Lakewood Shopping Centers.



## Fashion goes wild in animal prints

Giraffes stalk across jungle print, here in a bare-armed slither of imported Douppion silk, artfully slubbed...shadings of blue green, apple green, hot pink and orange. By Gemini Fashions; at Town & Country Fashions, 4129 Long Beach Blvd.



## BEDTIME STORY

## Eye-opener: the unsleepy pajama

Nowadays there's far too much pajama drama to confine to a boudoir.

Pajama wearers once went to bed in sensible jackets buttoned over baggy pants in ho-hum pastels. Certainly safe and sound in case of fire, but as for lighting up the scene on their own, never.

New pajamas simply aren't that safe and sane anymore, nor do they retire early. Opaque nylon, uninhibited colors and the prevailing preference for pants in fashion have changed everything forever.



SLAVEGIRL... a pajama as pretty for roving around the house as the harem. Vanity Fair makes it in one size to fit everyone.

## Luxury Furs by DAVID

If you've longed for the fabulous look of fur—now's your chance to lap up luxury—at prices small and smart. Let the fur expert, David, show you how to get the most—in beauty, style and value—for your money. His experienced counsel saves you dollars and makes sense—more now than ever.

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## Valentino, Jackie's new favorite, predicts styles due for change

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

There'll be no mini-skirts in the wardrobes that some of the world's most fashionable women are putting together from the new designer-darling of the international set.

Valentino, of Rome and Milan, counts among his clients Mrs. John F. Kennedy, Mrs. A. Carter Burden, her mother Mrs. William S. Paley, Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mrs. Leon Guinness, Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, Princess Paola of Belgium, Princess Luciana Pignatelli of Rome and the Countess Jacqueline de Ribes of Paris.

Every one of them has appeared at least once on that annual list of best-dressed women.

Of the mid-thigh, even higher, minis, Valentino clucks a "tch, tch." "I am haute couture," he said. "I don't like dresses without proportion. My ladies are ordering skirts just barely above the knees. Proportion, balance, these I do best in clothes."

What is he like this

34-year-old Italian designer who in three years of his own business has lured such an impressive list of fashion huntresses?

Valentino is of slight build with a shock of black hair, seems shy at first, but then as the conversation moves along says of his spring collection, "I will be the most copied man on Seventh avenue (the New York wholesale garment district). They copy me in Europe all the time."

Valentino's latest trip to the United States was to show the collection to his

wealthy clientele and also to feature his clothes in an extravaganza for the benefit of the Committee to Rescue Italian Art (CRIA). Underwriting the event was Martha (Phillips), who owns exclusive shops in New York, Palm Beach, and Bal Harbour, Fla. Martha plans to import Valentino originals for the likes of the Wrightsmans and Guinnesses.

The designer said in an interview that he couldn't remember when he wasn't sketching designs, and he doesn't know from whence the talent came. His father is a businessman and he says candidly of his sister, "She has the worst taste."

Valentino learned the rudiments of couture in Paris, where he worked for Jean Desses and Guy Laroche.

One of his first famous clients was Jacqueline Kennedy. He didn't want to detail what she purchased from his spring collection. He said only that the former First Lady "loves yellows, whites, clear greens and this time she liked the browns I do... browns without any reddish overtones."

The designer said being chic is easier for all women these days "because of all the wonderful boutiques. But it still takes time to shop... and money." Valentino labels begin at about \$800 and go up, up, up.

He predicted that a major change is in the making in clothes.

"For too many years," he said, "we've had square, stiff, geometric lines. The time is now for romantic clothes. Women dress for women and a man does not like harsh lines. Many of my clients shop with their husbands."

He doubts that the tightly cinched waistlines of the late 1940's will return, but "soft and pliant belts, yes."

Now that he's an international success, does he plan to open a custom house in Paris also, as a few Italian designers did—without great success?

"No," said Valentino, "All roads lead to Rome."

## Textured jewelry

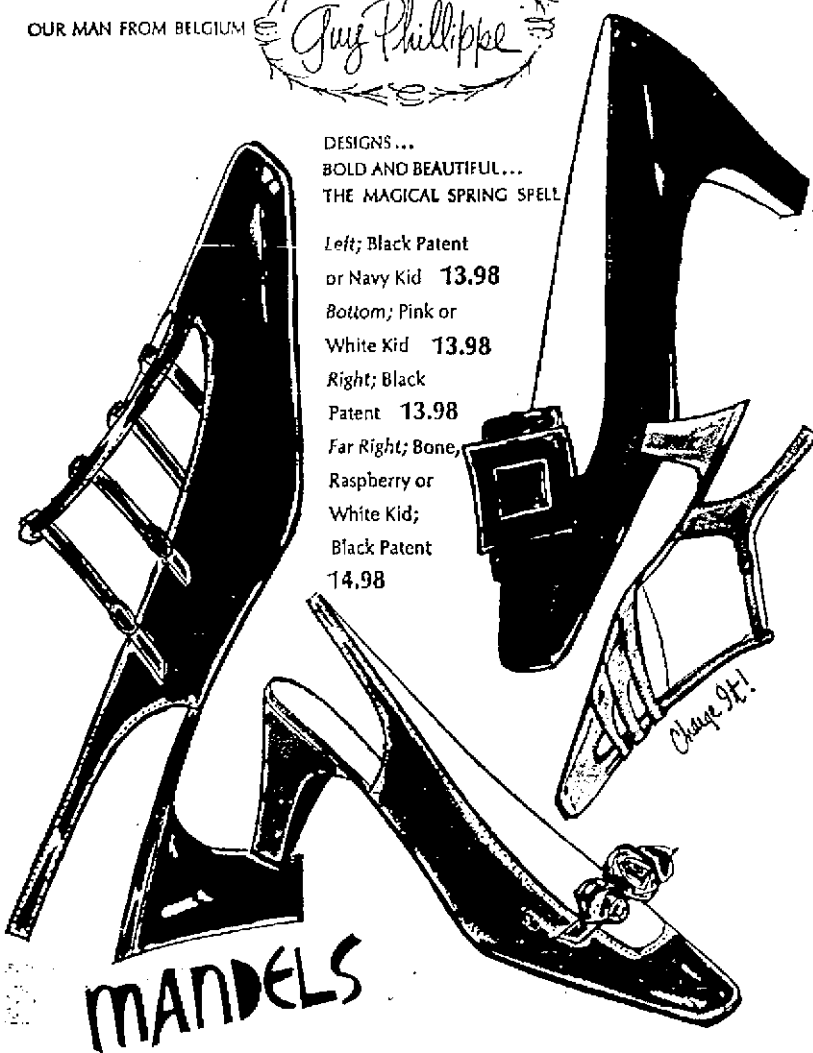
Innovations in textures seem to have no bounds in new jewelry. Finishes imitate bark, fur, moss, frost, and in fact about every irregular texture found in nature.

OUR MAN FROM BELGIUM



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BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL...  
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Left; Black Patent  
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Bottom; Pink or  
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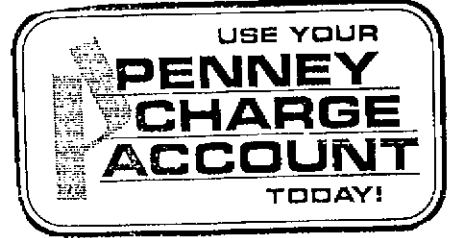
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### There's spring in the hair

coif. Crown area is gently teased, arranged in tiers of soft curls . . . bangs take sweeping side motion, left and right. Styled just for you at Stabers for Beauty, Eighth Street and Locust Avenue.

### Girl-watcher territory: face, coif, knees, feet

The face and the coif, the knees and the feet—these will be spring's eyecatchers for the girl watchers of America.

The pale look in cosmetics is disappearing, the no-mouth is no longer, as bright and clear-colored lipsticks return. Short and mini-skirts bare the knees, and as for shoes, cutouts and clear materials put the naked look in for footward.

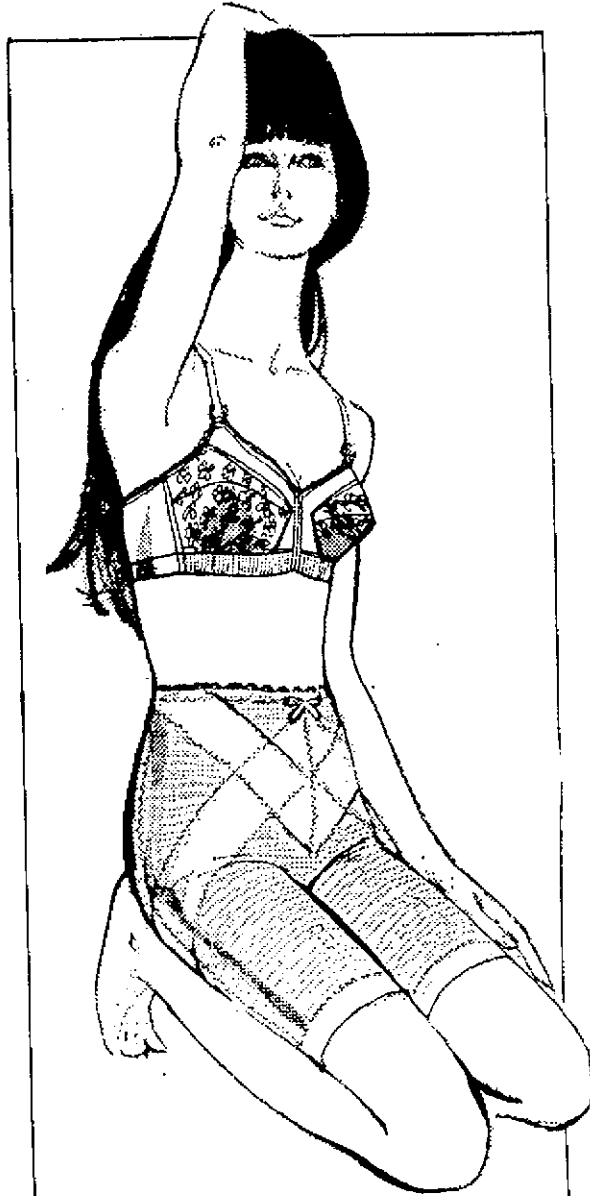
What's happening to hair though is confusing—the decision seems to be up to the woman and her hairdresser, plus her versatility with pinning on hairpieces.

SOME HAIR stylists call for a return to the short coiffure—just as all of us

girls were getting our hair long, per 1966 fashion dictum. Others like the long hair, worn loosely with ends flipped up or completely straight, or pulled back in matador or George Washington peruke.

Whatever the choice of style, it takes readily to change with hairpieces—the long fall, or half wig; butterfly bows; poufs; pigtails, and wigs, ad infinitum.

Streaking for a multi-shaded effect goes on and on, with even dyes hairpieces mixing colors more. Suggestion from one local hairdresser: If you bleach or dye hair and want a hairpiece, buy it in a shade lighter for better blending as shampoos alter color tone.



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### Stripe it rich in our fresh peppermint stripe summer coolers!

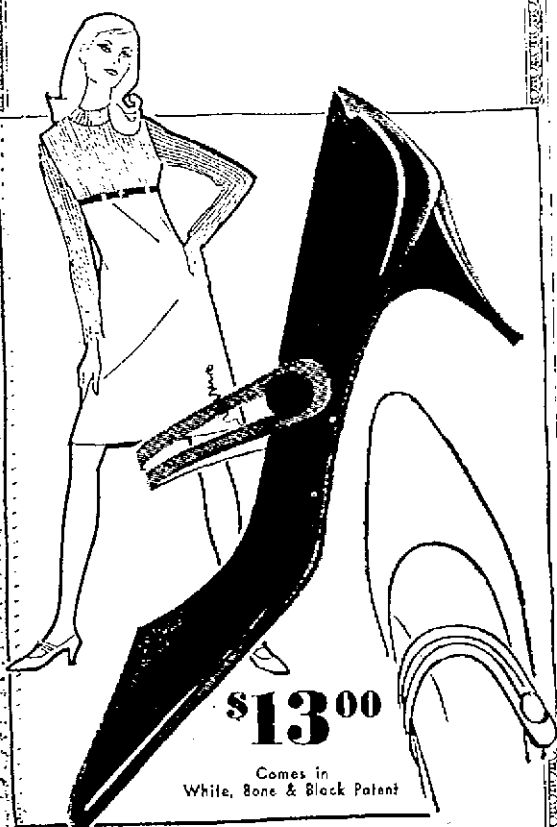
We've put together the freshest fashion looks of the season! Easy-care acetate and nylon jersey have a special know-how for keeping you cool—even on sun-drenched days! Acetate tricot bonding means these sleeveless confections will keep their good looks, too. Choose from three figure slimming styles: low waisted skimmer with double button back closing in icy white and green, maize or pink stripes, sizes 10-18; slim duo with scarf in green, maize or pink stripes, sizes 12-20 or the pretty scoop neck skimmer in blue, green or pink stripes, sizes 14½-24½.

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There was a young lady who lived happily in a strappy shoe

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### Gaymode's flirty spring sling heels!

Delicately strapped glossy black or white patent with mid-heel and expensive-looking leather lining and sole. Just right for spring!

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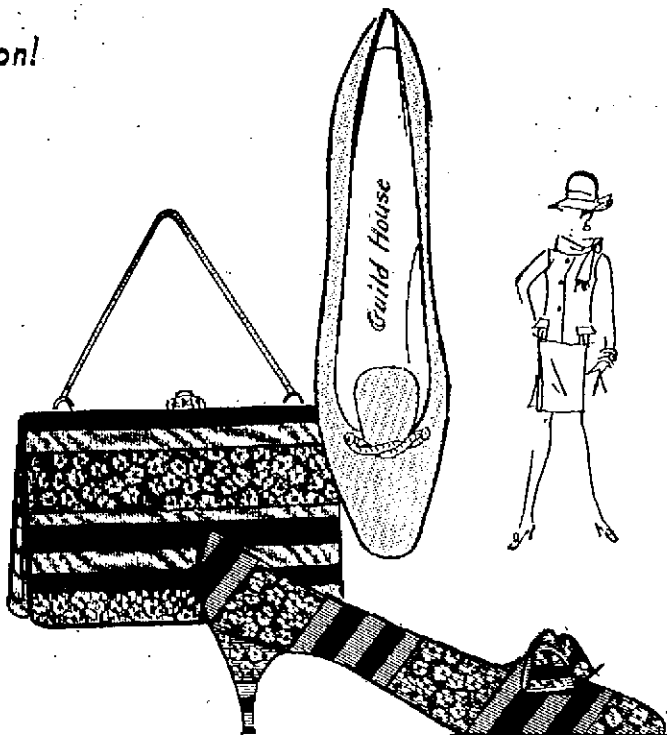
CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!

# BARRED, BUCKLED AND BOWED

## Enter the 'leggy shoes'

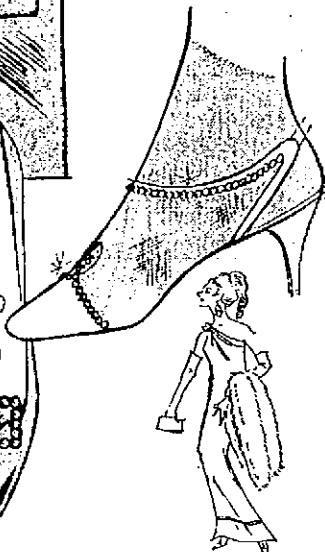
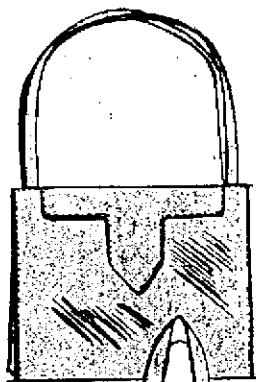
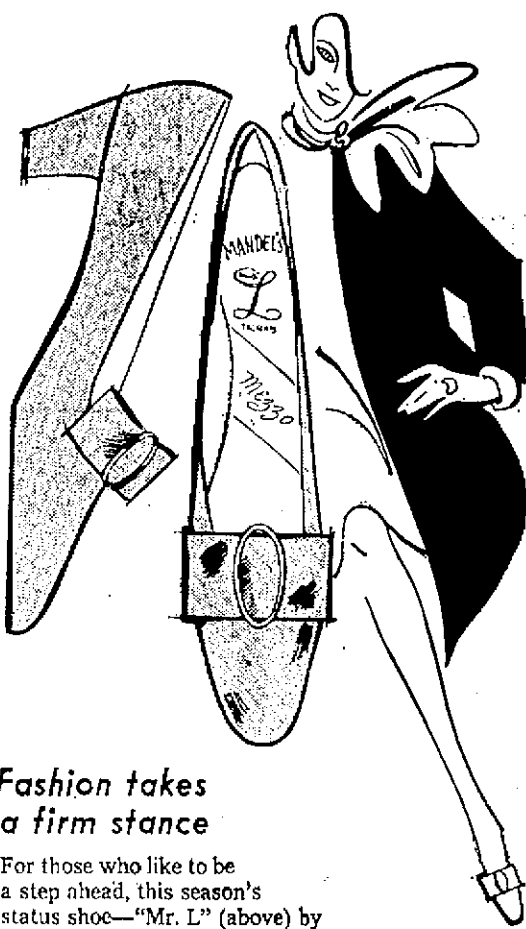
### It's a color explosion!

The rounded toe (right) is pure dash on orange, green calf pump by I. Miller... also when striped in shocking pink/green, a Guildhouse Original. Also available in tablecloth check of red, blue, yellow, orange. Matching handbags. At Guildhouse, 4218 Atlantic Ave.



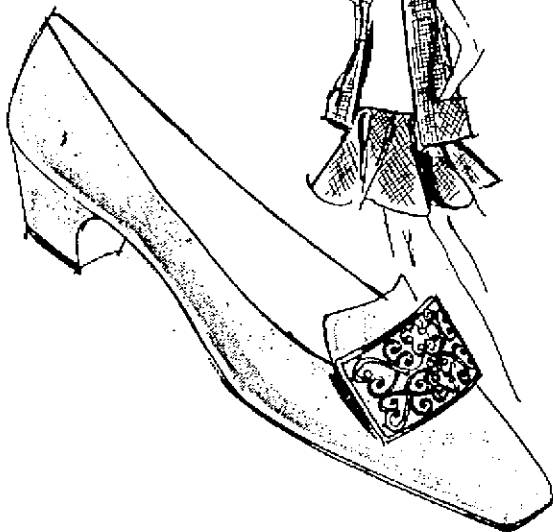
### Fashion takes a firm stance

For those who like to be a step ahead, this season's status shoe—"Mr. L" (above) by Mezzo. New French block heel is fashion's ultimate. In black patent... also alabaster, green or raspberry kid. At Mandel's, in downtown Long Beach and Lakewood Center.



### Taking a shine to spring fashion

For a bright outlook—any day or night: street pump of Infanta luster patent; in silver fox, naturelle beige with matching bag... and a nude but nice evening slipper—its invisible vamp outlined with chalk white beads. In white kid, pink; at Serhan-Jacobs, 5016 E. Second St. or Los Altos Shopping Center.



### Feminine and filigreed

Enter the status heel (so right for short skirts), the squared-off toe... AND the Renaissance buckle, inspired by Medieval magnificence. By Joyce; in bone. At Herman's Shoe Fashions, 4924 E. Second St.

## COLOR AFOOT

## A smart way to go: match hose, clothes

There are lots of matching shoes and hose to go with colorful short-skirted fashions. When shoes don't match, there's a good look to be achieved through matching hose and white shoes.

Gold, silver or bronze hose suggest themselves for evening—as do pastels. For daytime local stores offer many neon-bright shades—magenta, acid green, citrus yellow.

Textured hose lean to the stringy varieties instead of the previous fishnets. For short pants, socks should be worn below the calf; knee socks go with the new culottes, knickers and

above-the-knee shorts. FOR THE mini-skirted, crocheted stockings (without girdles) go all the way up—and body stockings or tights might be best.

Let's you have the idea everybody's going mini-skirted and mini-panted, the ivory tower of haute couture decrees it is individuality that makes high fashion these days.

True, skirts are a short story. But mature women are still sticking with knee-length—youngsters like to show at least three inches above the knee.

Be assured that in America, the miniskirt is not an across-the-board command.

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## New synthetics due soon —may lower shoe prices

A move is afoot within the synthetics industry that could eventually pay off in lower prices for shoes. On the heels of B.F. Goodrich's recent introduction of Aztran, a new poromeric (synthetic leather), come reports that at least two other companies (Union Carbide and Celanese Corp.) may soon be ready to do likewise.

What the rash of new competitors for du Pont's Corfam will mean to you: Price-cutting on poromeric materials (used primarily for shoe uppers) and their use in a much wider range of footwear.

The increased competition is also likely to spark crash programs to eliminate problems that now make the product unsuitable for children's shoes. Aztran won't hit the market in quantity until fall, but the price impact may be felt before then.

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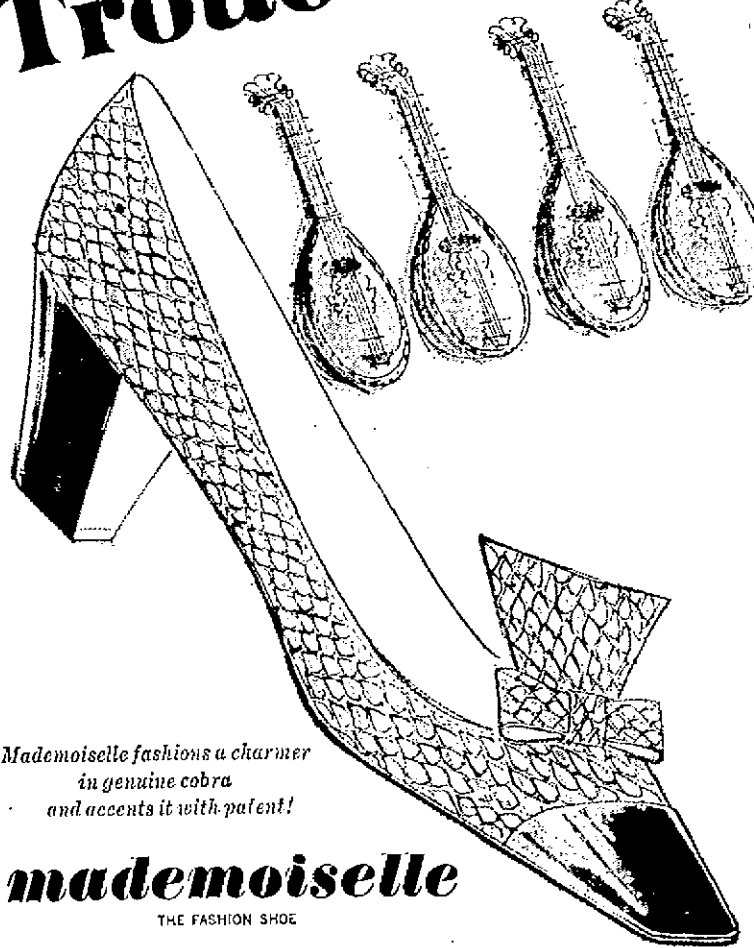
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## SHIFT to Spring



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## SPRING IN YOUR WALK

# The high and low of heels

### As high as a heel should go

The well-heeled look (below) that shapes up a short-skirted leg... the stacked heel (at top) on a soft calf spectator... and the classic buckled pump of easy-to-care-for Corfam. In black or shiny bone; at Naturalizer Shoes, 434 Pine Ave.



### The sling for spring: squared off at the heel

Flying close to the ground, the squared heel... here in a sandals shoe with open-air views. Also setting records for spring: the squared toe. French Room Originals; in bone, yellow or pink leather. At Chandler's, Lakewood Shopping Center.

## East meets West—they call it burnoose

Watch for the influences of Africa, the Near, Middle and Far East in shapes, textures, colors and patterns

for spring. Most prophetic: —The caftan (a narrow, noose (a loose, unseamed and sometimes hooded

cloak). —The Djellaba (a high-shape coat with open sides).

*Georgia Williams Shoppe*

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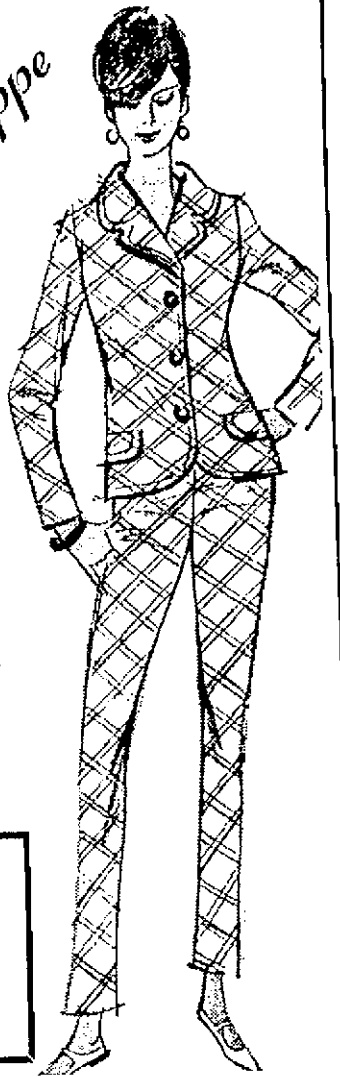
New-as-this-minute styles in dresses and sportswear for every second of your Spring-filled hours.

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## MODERN SHOEOLGY

# Footnote: it's smart to be a square

The squares take over in spring footwear.

Designers of women's shoes have squared toes and heels for spring. Also, they've put rectangular buckles on vamps and have cut wide, squared throatlines.

"The few tapered looks that are still on the scene have no fashion interest whatever," says the National Shoe Institute, representing manufacturers and retailers.

Squared toes are treated several ways — sometimes flattened, beveled or chopped off bluntly. Squared heels have a number of variations — they may look pinched at the back, slanted, notched or tapered. Spool heels show too, along with stout Louis shapes. And there are "space age" heels done in ball, triangular or crescent shapes.

Gone the way of the pointed toe is the spike heel. Heel heights go from the wafer thin flat to an inch and one-half, and only rarely to two and one-half inches.

ANOTHER FOOTWEAR trend — the shoe that keeps its cool.

These are shoes with assorted cutouts to bare large areas of the feet. They include open backs, mile mules, sling backs, T or criss-crossed straps, sides open, and a "two-piece" look to slippers slashed to the sole on both sides.

Sometimes, fore and aft, part of the shoe is in different colors, or of different materials — suede for the back, silk for the front, for instance.

In the color department, the classic of summer — the black patent — gives way to zingy pinks, yellows, greens, oranges, blues from cornflower to wedge-wood, and an assortment of reds — spitfire (bright) and chili (like the color of the Mexican dish).

Although still on the scene, the all black shoe is rare; rather, black is combined with bright inlays on the vamp, two colors stripping or criss-crossing a black sandal, or touches of white.

THERE ARE two ways about it when it comes to sandals for spring.

One is the rugged road, the way of the Villager or the Roman sandal. These are stitched up in saddle leathers with chunky hardware, broad straps, toe thongs, substantial soles.

The other way is feminine and pretty, with thin strappings, leather flowers, fringes, bows. There are colored beadings woven into straps, or little stripplings of calico, mesh, vinyl, shock-colored patent.

There are even sandal boots that climb to the knee, and spaghetti sandals with chunky heels that look divine with pants suits.

These are the shoes with bravura, the ones that go to all the fun daytime doings and do it in style.

As Seen in Harper's Bazaar



### low down cover-up

French Room Originals whips up a sneaky Spring.

Scoops sides all the way down to toe cleavage, then coyly covers up.

Ladylike front.

Hussylike sides.

Alabaster kid with military brass buttons, black patent with faille.

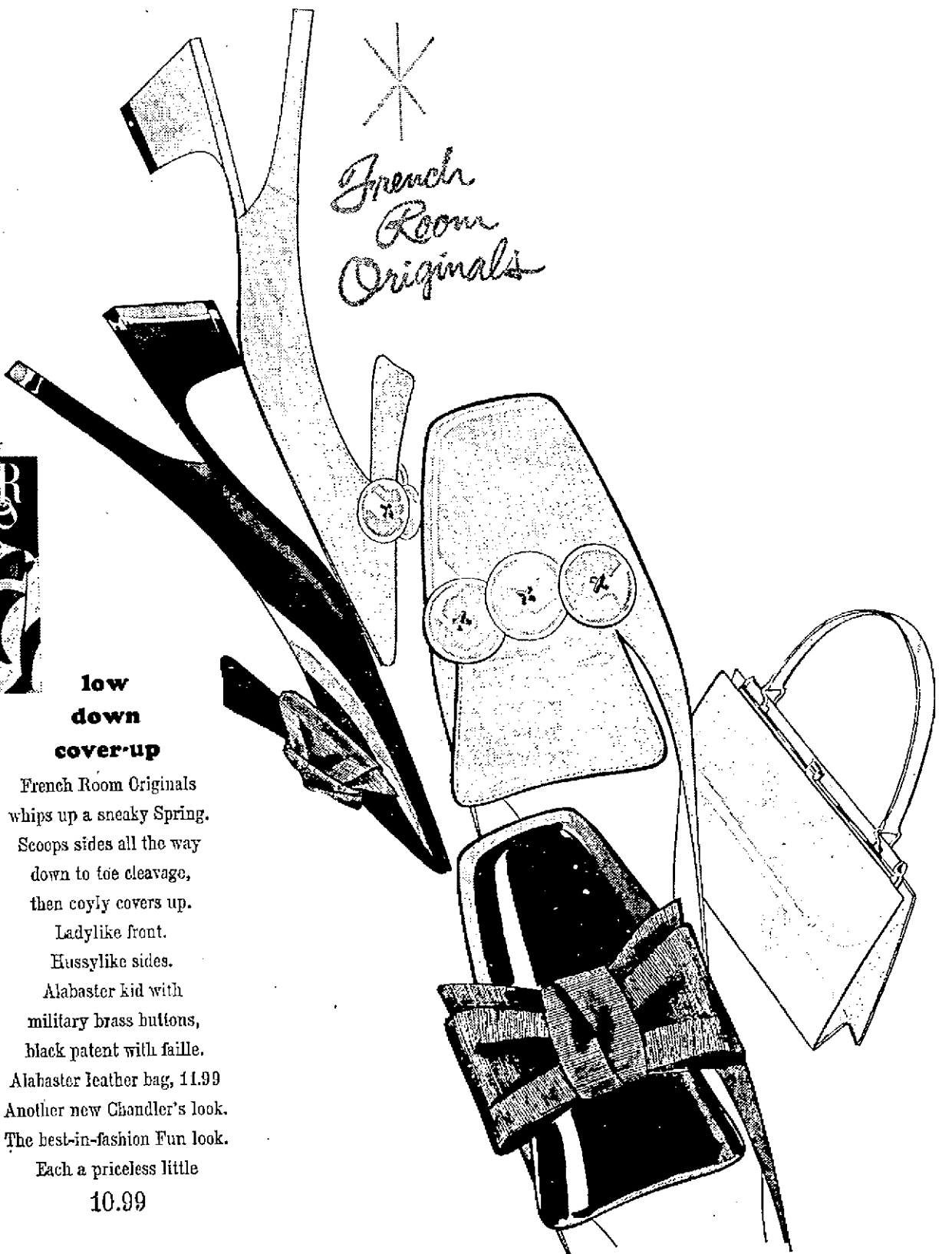
Alabaster leather bag, 11.99  
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There's something new from Smartaire . . . and we want you to know about it before you start thinking of accessorizing for Easter! You know how much these marvelous pumps have going for them already—fine fit, superb and classic good looks. Now there's another excitement in the line: the Angel silhouette, soft and gentle as this Spring's romantic new fashions. Yours in Easter colors for rave parading! Sizes 5 to 10.

A. Mid-heeled Venus pumps of Corfam<sup>®</sup>, DuPont's man-made poromeric. Squared topline in black shiny, white, black, bone or navy smooth. High-heeled Venus in black shiny or white smooth. 11.00 each  
B. Angel mid-heel has softer toe, gently rounded top line, is all yours in textured

Spring tones of white, green, orange, yellow or alabaster leathers. 13.00

C. Low-heeled Angel in textured white or alabaster leather, has softened toe, rounded topline, for the bright new look of shoes. A very current silhouette. 13.00  
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## RICH ROBERTS



## Lindbergh on a Motorcycle

"I guarantee you, I know what I'm doing. I'm not nuts, and when I say I'm gonna do something I'm gonna do it . . . and I don't care who believes me."—Evil Knievel, motorcyclist.

It's not for us to go around psychoanalyzing people, least of all those as well-adjusted, mature and sensible as Robert (Evil) Knievel.

Handsome, built like an athlete, in the prime of his manhood at 28, the father of three fine children . . . and you say he's nuts?

On the contrary, he's the sanest person we know who is planning to jump the Grand Canyon on a motorcycle. In fact, he makes so much sense that it scares you.

"I feel that the thing," he says, "has significant value to people right now and in the future. It's just like Lindbergh when he flew across the ocean. People said, 'why does he want to fly across the ocean, and if he does, so what?'"

"Well, now we're all going across the ocean, although we didn't know then that there was any significant value to it."

Knievel makes a good point, if you ignore the fact that Lindbergh wasn't flying a motorcycle.

"The only way to fly, baby!" Evil exclaims in a moment of exuberance.

★ ★ ★

THE JUMPING-OFF date, literally speaking, for Knievel's bid for immortality—also literally speaking—is the fourth of July, 1968. He's warming up to the feat with assorted puddlejumps over cars, soon will advance to Las Vegas casinos and finally to the canyon itself.

Last week he jumped over 15 cars at Ascot Park, a feat he dismisses rather lightly when he says, "if somebody ties that we're really gonna surprise 'em."

Otherwise, he's busy preparing for the Big Leap.

"We've got a lot of work to do. We're dealing with jet



EVIL KNieVEL . . . greatest of ease.

companies, parachute companies, motorcycle distributors. I want to get as high as possible. If I can get up four or five thousand feet, that's where I'd like to be."

Evil's plan, basically, is to fly off a ramp with jets attached to his "sky cycle," as he calls it. When he clears the opposite rim he'll pop a chute, which will simultaneously detach the straps binding him to the machine. A separate chute will lower the motorcycle to the ground.

"We're hoping to reach a speed of 280 mph," he calculates. "It will require the fastest and best motorcycle that's ever been produced."

★ ★ ★

EVIL ISN'T QUITE sure how he'll test his theories. "I might jump from an airplane with a machine. I might run it off a cliff with the jets running. We're leaving for the Navajo Indian reservation this week to speak with the Navajo Tribal Council and negotiate with them for the takeoff ramp, the runway and the concessions.

"Naturally, we want to jump where the tribe can best provide the people with the right facilities, because we expect a huge crowd up there on that day. We also want to jump where it'll be to our advantage.

"I understand the narrowest spot is a little less than a mile, and the spot we've tentatively picked out is between a mile-and-a-tenth and a mile-and-a-half."

The thought has crossed Evil's mind that when he's out there in space without a wing and not much time for prayer, something may go amiss.

"A guy can't do these kind of jumps and live forever," he concedes. "You're going against Lady Luck—that's all there is to it. You just hope you've calculated everything right, because once you're on your way there's no stopping . . . like, 'Boy, I wish I hadn't done this.'"

The danger, really, is trying to hold the motorcycle the danger of trying to get off the thing . . . that is, that I'm not upside down when my chute opens and it goes into the motorcycle."

★ ★ ★

UNFORTUNATELY, Evil says, all people don't share the faith of his family, or his sponsors.

"If they want to think I'm off my rocker, let 'em think that. This isn't a gimmick or a stunt, by any means. When you're betting your life on the reliability of something you've got to have the best.

"I've got the biggest companies in industry working on this, and I just feel that if they got John Glenn into space they can get me across the Grand Canyon."

At the moment, Evil is having trouble acquiring life insurance but insists his wife "is all for anything I do. I don't know exactly how much I'll get out of this, but all I can tell is that a million dollars wouldn't be enough. How much would they have to pay YOU to jump it?"

Typical of his family's enthusiasm for Evil's plan was a recent episode in the Knievel household.

"My daughter got up on the bed with a towel around her neck, jumped off and said, 'I'm Superman.' Then my youngest boy did the same thing and said, 'I'm Batman.'"

"Finally, my oldest boy said, 'That's nothin'. I'm Evil Knievel—I don't need a cape!'"

All he needs, he says, is a motorcycle.

By DAVE LEWIS

Professional boxing, which is enjoying a boom throughout the country, is on its way back to Long Beach.

The International City Sports Assn., which intends to promote semi-monthly shows at the Municipal Auditorium and Long Beach Arena, has been granted a license to operate on Wednesday nights by the California Athletic Commission.

The first boxing program will be staged approxi-

mately in a month, hopefully by April 18.

Most of the shows will be staged in the Auditorium with special attractions moved to the larger Long Beach Arena.

The International City Sports Assn., composed of 19 local businessmen, has named Earl Beebe of Long Beach, well known boxing figure, as matchmaker.

Beebe, who has spent more than 40 years in the boxing business as a trainer, manager, matchmaker and promoter, has been serving more recently

as chairman of the SPAAA's boxing committee and has gained international recognition for the efficient amateur boxing program he has run in Southern California.

Beebe revealed Saturday he has been busy for the past several weeks lining up the top talent available for the local shows.

"I have been assured by managers, trainers and fighters themselves that we will have an outstanding pool of boxers from which to make up the cards for the local shows and I am

confident we will be able to present excellent bouts," Beebe emphasized.

Heavyweights Jerry Quarry, Tony Alonti and Scrap Iron Johnson are slated for local appearances along with Long Beach stars Mando Ramos and the sensational Rodolfo Gonzales, as well as the outstanding fighters from Mexico.

Beebe has enjoyed a close relationship with Mexican boxing officials through his AAU work and has been assured that the best talent south of the bor-

der will be available for the Long Beach programs.

The new matchmaker declares that his policy will be aimed at featuring potential "champions of tomorrow" whenever possible. He already has lined up over a dozen young fighters who figure to be fighting for world titles within a few months.

The International City Sports Assn., which hopes to hold shows on a weekly basis by summer, was the brainchild of Ralph Gilbreath of Long Beach, who manages the outstanding

junior lightweight Gonzales mentioned above.

The association of 19 businessmen includes Mickey Thompson of auto racing fame, Ted Fraser of the Pacific Coast Club, Eugene Long, Robert Lenahan, Paul Sowards, Allen Peery, Dr. Henry Garabedian, Elliott "Mac" Thompson, W. W. Irwin, Frank Carey, Gleen Moeller, Buck Cross, James Shingleton, Phynne Mathison, Don Dinoss, George Armstrong, Don Sirokian, Dr. E. Owensbey and Clayton Pelkey.

## Oxy Edges 49er TC at San Diego

SAN DIEGO (Special)—Occidental took nine firsts, including Ray Ruddell's wins in the shotput and discus, to beat the Long Beach 49er Track Club and San Diego State Saturday in track and field competition.

Oxy scored 74½ points in the triangular meet to 60½ for Long Beach and 45 for San Diego State. Oxy beat San Diego State, 85-60, in dual-meet competition.

Shotput—Ruddell (Oxy), 52.75; Herzog (SD), 50.5; Rice (Oxy), 50.25. Discus—Ruddell (Oxy), 41.14; Reddington (49er TC), 31.55. Pole vault—Burdles-Cody (Oxy), 15.4; Reed (49er TC), 15.3; Forth (SD), 15.2. Hammer—Ruddell (Oxy), 49.4; Samner (Oxy), 47.1; Hayes (SD), 45.9. Javelin—Quislad (49er TC), 108.3; Johnson (Oxy), 101.3; Featherstone (SD), 100.3. 100 yd.—Brenner (Oxy), 15.57; McCalla (49er TC), 15.51; Rabin (49er TC), 15.55. 200 yd.—Brenner (Oxy), 32.20; Rabin (49er TC), 31.61; Greenman (Oxy), 30.3. 400 yd.—Lump-Urman (Oxy), 21.74; Johnson (SD), 21.45; Annelon (Oxy), 22.9. 800 yd.—Burdles-Godfrey (49er TC), 35.7; Remley (SD), 37.4; Rabin (Oxy), 36.4. 1,600 yd.—Middleton (49er TC), 21.9; Johnson (Oxy), 22.2; Featherstone (SD), 21.2. 3,200 yd.—Ruddington (49er TC), 9.03; Rabin (49er TC), 9.17; Cobson (SD), 9.17. 5,000 yd.—Ruddell (Oxy), 15.10; Rabin (SD), 15.12; Baker (SD), 15.19. Mile relay—Oxy (Sommer, Robertson, Troy, Brenner), 3:21.4; 49er TC, 3:24.2; San Diego State, 3:24.2. 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## Blair Still Has Clutch Flair

**HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS:** Yes, lightning does strike twice and as a result Paul Blair of the Baltimore Orioles is fast gaining a reputation of being an extraordinary clutch player.

Blair, the Los Angeles boy whom the Dodgers let get away to Baltimore, stroked the home run which gave the Orioles their 1-0 victory over the O'Malleys in the third game of last fall's World Series . . . then hauled in a long drive at the center field fence for the final out in the fourth and final game to snuff out a potential Dodger rally.

This winter, Blair played with the Santurce Crabbers in the Puerto Rican League . . . and not only helped lead the club into the championship playoffs, but again delivered the key play.

Santurce was leading Ponce three games to two in the seven-game championship series going into the sixth contest, which incidentally, was played on Blair's 23rd birthday.

Although Blair rapped out three hits in the first eight innings, Santurce was trailing 3-1 going into the ninth inning.

All of a sudden, Santurce was in a position to win the game. A rally tied the score at 3-3 with two men still on base and two out. Ad it was Blair's turn to bat.

As Paul walked to the plate, the Ponce manager lifted Cardinal pitcher Nelson Briles and brought in John Booser, who played with the San Diego Padres last season.

Making the situation even more dramatic, Blair ran the count to three balls and two strikes.

Since a walk would bring up Tony Perez (Cincinnati), who had won the Puerto Rican League batting title, Booser decided to take his chances with Blair on that final pitch.

He whipped in a fast ball . . . and Blair hammered it over the left field fence for a three-run homer to win both the game and series.

**THE DECISION THAT NO PLAYER** with college eligibility remaining—redshirts—can be drafted in the first common draft of the NFL-AFL Tuesday was a compromise deal.

As we have pointed out before, Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers, armed with several extra picks in the first five rounds which he obtained through trades, fought to keep the redshirts included in the same pool as the college seniors.

Led by commissioner Pete Rozelle, the majority of the owners in both leagues wanted a separate draft of the redshirts.

The fact that the majority had to come up with a compromise deal was another big victory for Lombardi.

The draft, naturally, will be the most interesting in years. There has been no radical change in the rating of the players in the past couple of months. Among the players expected to go quickly are such offensive backs as Ray McDonald of Idaho, Clint Jones of Michigan State, Mel Farr of UCLA, quarterbacks Bob Griese and Steve Spurrier and end Gene Washington of Michigan State.

The top defensive giants, of course, are Bubba Smith and George Webster of Michigan State; Jim Lynch of Notre Dame, Lloyd Phillips of Arkansas and George Patton of Georgia.

The Rams again will go for the best player available when they draft 15th. Hopefully, it will be a top receiver.

**NIELSEN RATINGS SHOW** that National Football League games attract the highest viewership of any weekly sports show.

That, plus the fact that CBS is investing \$22 million a year for air rights, led the network to telecast some games in prime evening time last season.

The Friday night telecasts, however, aroused the nation's high school officials, who complained that the pro games were hurting attendance at prep contests.

The network finally decided to telecast the Chicago Bears—St. Louis Cardinal Halloween night game between the Chicago Bears and St. Louis.

The Monday game shown in prime time was considered such a success that four mid-week games will be telecast next season . . . and more in the future.

Three of the mid-week games will be pre-season affairs . . . Bears vs. Washington on Wednesday, Aug. 9; Baltimore at St. Louis, Monday, Aug. 20, and Green Bay at Dallas, Monday, Aug. 27. There also will be a regular league game televised nationally on Monday, Oct. 30.

The CBS network has announced that it plans to show doubleheaders on the last seven Sundays of the '67 season.

**THE GIANTS FINALLY AGREED** the past week to share Candlestick Park with their football rivals, the San Francisco 49ers.

Details have not yet been ironed out and there is no timetable, but it is hoped that work on boosting the seating capacity of the ball park from 42,500 to 66,000 will be completed by the fall of 1968 so the 49ers can play there that season.

Additional seats are planned between center and right field as well as the present upper deck being extended.

Consent of the Giants to allow the 49ers to play in the park, even though it is owned by the city of San Francisco, was necessary because the baseball club has a 35-year lease on the stadium which has 26 more years to run.

Main reason for the 49er move is the parking facilities at Candlestick. There is no parking for the 59,700-seat Kezar Stadium and this has been partly blamed for the football club's drop in attendance in recent seasons.

## EXHIBITION BASEBALL

At St. Petersburg, Fla. St. Louis (N) . . . 2-0 New York (N) . . . 2-0 Cincinnati (N) . . . 2-0 Pittsburgh (N) . . . 2-0 Cleveland (N) . . . 2-0 Detroit (N) . . . 2-0 Chicago (N) . . . 2-0 Philadelphia (N) . . . 2-0 Washington (N) . . . 2-0 Los Angeles (N) . . . 2-0 San Francisco (N) . . . 2-0 Oakland (N) . . . 2-0 Boston (N) . . . 2-0 Milwaukee (N) . . . 2-0 Pittsburgh (N) . . . 2-0 Cleveland (N) . . . 2-0 Detroit (N) . . . 2-0 Chicago (N) . . . 2-0 Philadelphia (N) . . . 2-0 Washington (N) . . . 2-0 Los Angeles (N) . . . 2-0 San Francisco (N) . . . 2-0 Oakland (N) . . . 2-0 Boston (N) . . . 2-0 Milwaukee (N) . . . 2-0	At Clearwater, Fla. Cincinnati (N) . . . 2-0 Pittsburgh (N) . . . 2-0 Cleveland (N) . . . 2-0 Detroit (N) . . . 2-0 Chicago (N) . . . 2-0 Philadelphia (N) . . . 2-0 Washington (N) . . . 2-0 Los Angeles (N) . . . 2-0 San Francisco (N) . . . 2-0 Oakland (N) . . . 2-0 Boston (N) . . . 2-0 Milwaukee (N) . . . 2-0 Pittsburgh (N) . . . 2-0 Cleveland (N) . . . 2-0 Detroit (N) . . . 2-0 Chicago (N) . . . 2-0 Philadelphia (N) . . . 2-0 Washington (N) . . . 2-0 Los Angeles (N) . . . 2-0 San Francisco (N) . . . 2-0 Oakland (N) . . . 2-0 Boston (N) . . . 2-0 Milwaukee (N) . . . 2-0	At Clearwater, Fla. Cincinnati (N) . . . 2-0 Pittsburgh (N) . . . 2-0 Cleveland (N) . . . 2-0 Detroit (N) . . . 2-0 Chicago (N) . . . 2-0 Philadelphia (N) . . . 2-0 Washington (N) . . . 2-0 Los Angeles (N) . . . 2-0 San Francisco (N) . . . 2-0 Oakland (N) . . . 2-0 Boston (N) . . . 2-0 Milwaukee (N) . . . 2-0 Pittsburgh (N) . . . 2-0 Cleveland (N) . . . 2-0 Detroit (N) . . . 2-0 Chicago (N) . . . 2-0 Philadelphia (N) . . . 2-0 Washington (N) . . . 2-0 Los Angeles (N) . . . 2-0 San Francisco (N) . . . 2-0 Oakland (N) . . . 2-0 Boston (N) . . . 2-0 Milwaukee (N) . . . 2-0	At Clearwater, Fla. Cincinnati (N) . . . 2-0 Pittsburgh (N) . . . 2-0 Cleveland (N) . . . 2-0 Detroit (N) . . . 2-0 Chicago (N) . . . 2-0 Philadelphia (N) . . . 2-0 Washington (N) . . . 2-0 Los Angeles (N) . . . 2-0 San Francisco (N) . . . 2-0 Oakland (N) . . . 2-0 Boston (N) . . . 2-0 Milwaukee (N) . . . 2-0 Pittsburgh (N) . . . 2-0 Cleveland (N) . . . 2-0 Detroit (N) . . . 2-0 Chicago (N) . . . 2-0 Philadelphia (N) . . . 2-0 Washington (N) . . . 2-0 Los Angeles (N) . . . 2-0 San Francisco (N) . . . 2-0 Oakland (N) . . . 2-0 Boston (N) . . . 2-0 Milwaukee (N) . . . 2-0
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## Kialoa Duels Baruna for Yacht Lead

### Rain Squalls Hit Tri-Island Race

By JACK BALDWIN  
Staff Writer

**ABOARD THE PACE III**—Lead boats in the 152-mile Tri-Island open ocean sail race were surfing home with spinnakers billowing late Saturday afternoon after an agonizing slow start followed by a night of rain squalls and puffs to 35 knots.

Larger boats in Class A were expected to finish about 8 p.m. Saturday night after the 27-hour nighttime sponsored race.

The race, second in the six-race Whitney series, got off to a lazy start. Some boats ate up nearly two hours to clear the Los Angeles breakwater, only one and one-half miles from the start.

First of the predicted rain squalls hit about 10 p.m. on the first leg Santa Barbara Island. On the second leg around the east end of San Clemente Island it was a close reach in southerly winds varying from 10 to 25 knots.

**THE BIG** boats were later headed down the windward side of the island demanding frequent tacks close to shore. The aluminum 73-foot Kialoa II, carrying a double headsail rig, and Baruna, a 72-foot yawls out of San Francisco, were battling for first-to-finish honors.

The 60-foot Pace III, winner of the 1966 Newport-Ensenada sail race, at sundown Saturday was well up in the Class B pack but sweating out a handicap for first in class honors.

Sundowner, a Class C 36-footer, appeared to be leading her class in the run home.

A sail count at the start indicated approximately 50 boats had entered the race which had its start and finish in the outer harbor of the Los Angeles Harbor.

**Rockets, Phils Play Baseball at Blair Today**

The Long Beach Rockets will host the L. A. Phillies in an exhibition semipro baseball game today at Blair Field, 1:30.

This will be the final game of the season for Lou Weidman's Phillies. They will report to Clearwater, Fla. next week to begin work in the Philadelphia minor league training camp.

Don Rowe, soon to leave for spring training with Portland in the Pacific Coast League, will be on the mound for the Rockets. Rocket center fielder Buddy Prichard takes off for Florida shortly to begin his new duties as manager of Savannah in the Sally League.

Manager Jack Graham's boys have five more Sunday games before closing out the season. They'll return to action in October.

## Dodger Boosters Hear Stainback

Members of the Dodgers Booster Club will hear George (Tuck) Stainback, director of group sales and community nights, tell Monday night whether the departure of Maury Wills and Sandy Koufax will make a difference in group and community night attendance this season.

The meeting, open to the public, is at the Elysian Park Recreation Center, 929 Academy Road, Los Angeles at 7:30 p.m.

## Double Mat Main at L.B. Aud Tuesday

A double main event featuring Tuesday night's wrestling card at Municipal Auditorium.

Mark Lewin duels Butcher Vachon in one, Buddy Austin tackles Pedro Morales in the other. Prelims begin at 8.

## Softball Training Set

Workouts for the Lakewood Charters of the Western Softball Congress will be held Monday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Mayfair Park for anyone interested in trying out.

## YESTERDAY'S HEROES

# Londos: 'I Don't Even See Wrestling on TV!

Jimmy Londos retired as world wrestling champion in 1946 and has never looked back.

"Except for a few benefit shows, I haven't been to a match in 20 years," says Londos, who reigned as champion in a pre-gimmick era of wrestling. "I don't even watch the matches on television."

Londos, who lives in semi-retirement in Escondido, 20 miles north of San Diego, refuses to knock the profession that brought him fame, fortune and travel.

"If there's anything wrong with wrestling, it's because the athletic commissions aren't enforcing the rules," asserts Londos. "Usually a business is as good as the people in it."

Londos, who emigrated to the United States from Greece in 1912, won the world title in 1930, then lost it to Danno O'Mahoney in 1934.



JIMMY LONDOS  
A Happy, Healthy 70

"I asked for a rematch but never got it," he recalls. "So, I took a trip around the world, wrestling in various places, and came back to the U.S. in 1937. By that time, Bronko Nagurski was

champion. We met on Nov. 27, 1937, and I won."

Londos never lost another match. "I knew I couldn't go on forever, so I quit before somebody gave me a good licking," he says.

Londos' career included nearly 3,000 matches and he met all of the greats of his era — Ed (Strangler) Lewis, Everett Marshall, Ray Steele, Jim Browning and others.

Londos is reluctant to choose one opponent as his toughest, but rates Lewis the "best defensive wrestler we ever had."

Since moving to Escondido in 1950, Londos has been raising oranges, lemons and avocados on a 20-acre plot of land.

At 70, Londos still exercises daily and drives twice a week to San Diego for workouts at a YMCA gymnasium.

His favorite subject is his family — wife Arva and



## IN HIS PRIME

Former world wrestling champion Jimmy Londos bends arm of Joe Malcewicz in 1934 match. He grappled nearly 3,000 matches in his career.

daughters Diana, 22, Demetra, 20, and Christine, 14. "I'm very thankful the Almighty has given me a wonderful family and health," says Londos. "What more can a man want?"

# Sayers Scoots to NFL Rushing Title

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Gale Sayers knows for certain today what everyone knew a few months ago—he was the best runner in the National Football League in 1966.

Sayers was officially declared the NFL's rushing champion Saturday, making him the first half-back to win this title since Steve Van Buren in 1949.

Sayers gained 1,231 yards in 229 carries during his second season with the Chicago Bears, averaging 5.4 yards a try and scoring eight touchdowns. Jimmy Brown, who retired after leading the league in rushing eight of nine years, holds the season record for yards gained on the ground with 1,863 set in 1963.

Leroy Kelly, Brown's successor on the Cleveland Browns, finished second behind Sayers with 1,141 yards on 209 carries. However, Kelly had the league's best per-carry average of 5.5 yards and he also led the NFL in touchdowns with 15 and the season's longest carry, 70 yards.

Dick Bass of the Rams was the only other player to exceed 1,000 yards, totaling 1,090 and a 4.4 average.

## Munson Speaks at Temple Sinai

Quarterback Bill Munson of the Rams will be guest speaker at the annual Sports Night of the Temple Sinai Men's Club Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Jack Teele, Rams public relations director, and Munson will show the new Rams movie, Highlights of the 1966 season, for the first time.

Also at the head table will be Hank Hollingworth, executive sports editor of the Independent Press-Telegram, and John Rambo, basketball coach and world-ranked high jumper.

The dinner-program, in the temple auditorium at Seventh Street and Molino Avenue, is open to the public.

## ANGELS SEASON TICKETS

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TICKETS FOR ANGELS APRIL GAMES NOW ON SALE

Tue April 4—Cubs (Echib.)  
Tue April 11—Tigers (Opocz)  
Sun April 16—Big Doubleheader with World Champion Orioles



TIPS FROM A PRO  
Blades' Mel Pearson gives lowdown to Bay Harbor Pee-wees (from left) John Ford, Terry Burnett and Bobby McKenzie before youngsters' California state playoffs with Santa Rosa. Games will be played next Saturday at 7 and Sunday at 6 at Olympic Ice Arena in Harbor City.

## NO REDSHIRTS

# NFL, AFL Set to Draft

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The National and American Football Leagues join in a historic first Tuesday — combined player draft under a new policy that exempts "redshirts" or "futures" who have college eligibility left.

Twenty-five teams — 16 from the NFL and nine from the AFL — will take part in the 17 rounds of selections for 445 players. The draft will take at least two days to complete.

The order of selection will depend on the reverse won-lost percentage ratings of the combined 1966 standings of both leagues. This means the teams finishing at the bottom get the

first choice at the top college players.

The New York Giants, who had the worst record in the NFL, got a special first choice for a quarterback as part of the merger agreement between the two leagues.

However, the Giants last week traded their special first choice and their choice in the regular second round to the Minnesota Vikings in exchange for quarterback Fran Tarkenton.

New Orleans, the NFL's newest member, traded its first place position in the first round to Baltimore for quarterback Gary Cuozzo.

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, who will govern both leagues when the merger is complete in 1970, said only athletes who have completed their college eligibility will be selected.

New Orleans, which be-

## City Baseball

GAMES TODAY  
At Wilton High: 1 p.m. — Wildcats vs. Douglas Elites.  
At Long Beach City College: 1 p.m. — Tigers vs. Little Jims.

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# Southland's Busiest Car Wash Never Will Be Open to Public

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Progress Section Editor

The Southland's busiest car wash doesn't cater to the public.

In fact, passing motorists won't spy a sign advising the service or price.

Yet, this car wash will average 180 vehicles a day. It is John Downing's new "Auto Bubble Bath" at 2222 W. Sepulveda Blvd., Dominguez.

Downing's 20-year-old car wash plant by the same name, located in Long Beach, does cater to the public—as always.

HIS CUSTOMERS at the newly opened plant, however, will be comparatively few.

They are Southern California, Nevada and Arizona Volkswagen dealers whose imports are unloaded at the Terminal Island (Reeves Field) facility with growing regularity for Volkswagen Pacific, distributor of Culver City.

Downing's job: get the dealers' quotas and get them showroom ready.

"I started doing just the new car arrivals for a Long Beach dealer in 1961," Downing said. "Later, other dealers wanted the same service."

AT HIS WILLOW AVENUE facility, Downing tried to comply—by slipping a new-but-dirty import between every two regular customers' cars.

"It was slowing down my service to the public," he said.

Would other dealers want his specialized service? Enough to warrant constructing a separate plant? Downing checked and before long 45 dealers—about half of those from Bakersfield to the Mexican border and east to the New Mexico line—gave Downing the answer he wanted.

"Proceed."

Late in 1966, Downing completed a long-term lease with the Watson Land Company (his new plant is adjacent to the Watson Industrial Center) for nearly seven acres.

CONSTRUCTION BEGAN IN November and two weeks ago the new "Bath" was in operation.

Downing's three transport trucks are kept busy hauling the imports the two miles from Reeves Field to his all-asphalt yard—always in separate dealer lots.

Unloaded at the Bath, the autos' "begrimed moments" are numbered.

At the rate of one a minute, the cars, tiny station wagons and sportier models are moved onto hoists, lifted up high for expert undercoating and driven to the start of a 300-foot-long wash shed tour.

THE CARS ARE FUELED, soaked down in solvents which cut away the cosmoline wax protection they wore for the overseas trip, and are vacuumed spotless.

High-pressure spraying with other cleaning liquids have the imports gleaming even before they reach the steaming area.

After the steam comes hot water rinses and the usual car wash treatment through blower drying and "detailing."

"Detailing," Downing said, "is the careful last-minute clean-up that makes the car showroom ready."

FROM THE WASH SHED the cars are sped to their respective dealer line-ups where contract carriers are ready to load.

Within minutes, the cars are on their way to the VW dealer.

"When they leave there, they're clean," Downing beams after a departing load.

Downing's operation actually begins at Reeves Field where his crews install seat belts in every vehicle.

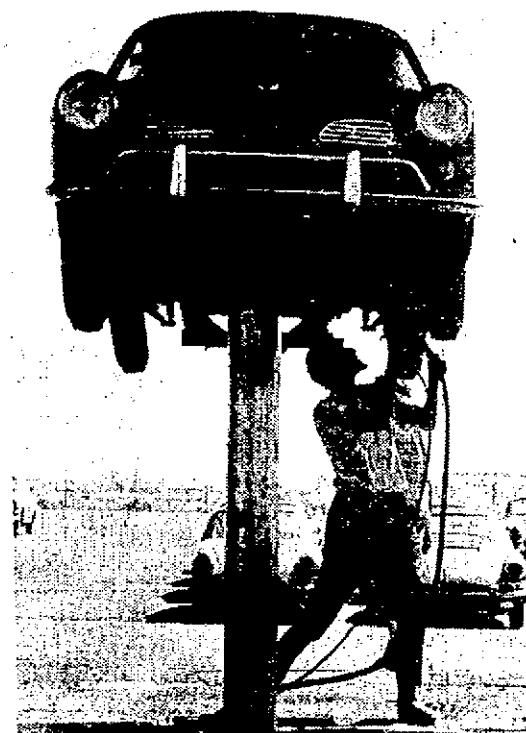
"LATER THIS YEAR," he adds, "I will have a crew doing nothing but installing air conditioning units here under our big shed for those dealers who want that service."

Downing, member of the Long Beach Airport Advisory Commission, Long Beach Boys Club and Long Beach Mounted Police boards of directors, is proud of another aspect of his new operation.

"Do you know," he asks, "we are the first non-members of the Dominguez family to occupy this land since 1784?"



IMPORTS DESTINED FOR ABOUT HALF OF VW DEALERS ... Await 'Bath' Treatment



UNDERCOATING ... Assembly-Line Style



HIGH-PRESSURE SPRAY ... Cuts Wax

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR



LAST SPECKS ... Are Steamed Away



GLEAMING VEHICLES ... On Way to Dealers' Showrooms

## Interest Rates' Roller Coaster Ride Not Over

New York Times Service

Interest rates have been riding a remarkable roller coaster so far this year.

In January there was a bull market for bonds and rates dropped sharply as in any month in recent times.

In February the credit markets turned around, borrowing costs rose almost as precipitously as they had declined the month before, and some of the gloom that had pervaded Wall Street during the tight money squeeze last summer began again to be apparent.

But on the last day of the month the Federal Reserve—in an overt move toward an easier credit policy—freed \$850 million in previously frozen commercial bank reserves, funds the banks can now use as the basis for further expansion of loans and investments.

AS MUCH ON the expectation of still easier money to come as on the reality of funds actually supplied to the economy, prices of fixed-income securities jumped and again borrowing costs were on the downgrade.

To a large extent, the gyrations of the interest rate curve mirror the confusion, doubt and uncertainty being voiced over the outlook for business in 1967.

Even the government is having its problems. The Commerce Department officially described the economy as presenting "a very mixed picture, which makes it difficult to come to any firm conclusions about the precise course of business activity."

In casting around for an assessment of the probable pattern in the broad flow of funds in the American economy this year, the most striking fact is that there are clearly as many viewpoints as there are analysts.

THERE IS AGREEMENT that the pace of business has slowed from last year's hectic rate, but that is about as far as the consensus goes.

To some observers, the private economy in the U.S. already is showing all the symptoms of a "classic business turnaround." They rule out a recession only because of the strong upthrust of government spending to finance the war in Vietnam.

Others, while conceding a slowdown in business, argue that continuing high levels of employment and high rate of growth in personal incomes point to the probability of a resumption fairly soon of strong growth—particularly if, as expected, the housing industry can shake off its tight-money woes of 1966.

Independent Press-Telegram  
**Progress**  
REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1967

## Espionage in Industry Costs Billions Yearly

Special to the Progress Section

Espionage isn't confined to wartime or to the melodrama. Case in point: industrial espionage costs American industry \$2 billion annually, according to Occupational Hazards magazine.

At the Ford Motor Co.'s Design Center, industrial espionage security to prevent costly security leaks is not an innovation but a tradition, the magazine points out.

As evidence that an intensive security program pays off, Ford officials point to the bombshell that was the 1965 Mustang.

"WE HAD over a million of those sold," they told the

magazine, "before anyone else in the industry had made his first sale with a competitive model."

To get a first-hand look at Ford's program in action, Occupational Hazards visited the Design Center and found the daily security drama was enhanced by the physical trappings.

Sweeping lawns set the Design Center well back from the two city streets that border it. And while this attractive setting is pleasing to the eye, it has its practical side too. The approaching visitor can be seen from a considerable distance, and the security

(Continued on Page 5)

## On the Inside ...

PAGE 2—Business Editor Ken Chilente writes that new housing projects for Southland should be reviving.

PAGE 2—Southland home builder Robert H. Grant speaks out on current demand for good housing.

PAGE 3—Plan to develop Butterfield Stage Trail Park in Riverside County approved by City of Corona.

PAGE 4—Garden Grove Board of Realtors and Orange County Evening News to co-sponsor major sales rally.

PAGE 6—Marine Editor Jack O. Baldwin tells how services costing Long Beach Harbor Department heavily are less costly to Port of Los Angeles.

PAGE 7—Staff Writer Hal Lowe reveals how "carpetbagging" is pay-off for Paramount businessman.

PAGE 9—Aerospace Editor Lee Craig gives opinion of Piper's latest Cherokee 6 after test flight.

# Major Housing Developers Stay 'Cautious'

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

New housing projects for Southern California should be reviving in a great way for the "tight money" period is over and there is plenty of money available for home buyers.

Yet, many developers are hesitant to swing into action until a sound monetary policy is firm by the federal government. The extent of exaltation of the war in Vietnam is a constant threat to the developers.

By the time they could swing into action, clear acreages and get homes built and ready for the market, the government might find a new threat toward inflation had risen and another period of tight money might suddenly move into the picture.

Another deterrent to some builders is the fact that the public now, and without doubt well into the future, will be paying interest rates well above former years. There is a nagging necessity of keeping interest rates relatively high in the United States so there won't be a reverse flow of short-term balances, drawn by high rates in Europe to worsen the deficit in foreign payments.

**INTEREST RATES** HAVE dropped on home loans but they still command around 6 1/2 to 7 per cent. The home buying public must get acclimated to such rates and then housing might start booming.

The increase in interest rates is much, much smaller than the pay raise percentage most workers and potential home buyers have received in recent months. But few potential buyers consider their higher income as they balk at interest rates.

That there is ample money to finance a big program of home building is reported by Robert S. Fuller, president of the California Savings and Loan League.

"Almost every qualified prospective home borrower can arrange a loan today," said Fuller. Most of the public has been convinced that, based on the short supply of money last year, it is still a waste of time to apply for a home loan.

"As a matter of fact, some California S&L firms now even find themselves with an excess of lendable funds.

"Mortgage rates have come down considerably from their highs of 1966, which, coupled with the availability of mortgage money, makes today a good time to buy or build a home," Fuller added.

**HOMES OF THE FUTURE** may have two service lines for water! One would be of potable, high quality water and the other would be "cooling" water of a relatively low quality.

The Department of the Interior reports that the use of water in cities and towns now averages better than 155 gallons per day per person. This water is used largely for domestic uses such as industry, lawn sprinkling, car washing and, most important, the transport of wastes. The low quality water of the future would be adequate for industrial cleaning and transport of wastes.

**WE HAVE THE RESOURCES** and wealth to win the war on poverty, says M. A. Wright, chairman of Humble Oil Co., and president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"Our resources are ample but they must not be used unwisely in the war on poverty," says Wright. "We must be concerned not only with raising the income of our poor, but also with finding the most efficient and effective means of achieving this aim."

He expressed concern that one of the proposals for eliminating poverty—the guaranteed annual income—might reduce the incentive of the poor to work and as a result would increase the number of unproductive members of society.

**"A LASTING SOLUTION** calls for measures to make the poor self-supporting rather than public supported. We must educate the uneducated, train the unskilled and employ the unemployed.

"We must provide the poor with those abilities that are required in today's labor market and then see that the available jobs match the available workers," Wright continued.

"The goal of eliminating poverty can and should be realized. But if in the process, we don't undermine the strength and vitality of our economic system, we must formulate an orderly and reasoned approach to the problem. We must become fully aware of what the guaranteed income guarantees."

**BITS OF BUSINESS**—Columbia Yacht Corp., Costa Mesa would be acquired by Whittaker Corp., of Los Angeles, if the Columbia shareholders agree to the merger. Columbia shareholders would receive one share of Whittaker for each 13 Columbia shares. Columbia, manufacturer of fiberglass pleasure boats, would be operated as a Whittaker subsidiary. . . . The long-awaited spurt for American Motors Corp., Rambler sales seems to be here. And as a result stock in the firm made good gains the past week. The spurt came when a major price reduction was announced.

HITCO of Gardena was acquired, for an unannounced cash price, InterKem Systems Corp. of Costa Mesa, a small, closely held developer of electronic products and processes. InterKem has been a leader in advanced circuitry technology and has developed a new interconnection for electronics circuitry for use in a variety of missiles, rockets, computers and other applications. The acquisition broadens HITCO's product line with additional diversification into industrial lines. HITCO is a diversified company producing ultra-high temperature insulation materials, plastic metal composites and three-dimensional fabrics for aerospace.

**CBS HAS BOUGHT** the 70-acre Studio Center film-making facility in North Hollywood from Republic Corp., for \$9,500,000. Studio Center has been the West Coast

motion picture base of the network under a lease arrangement with Republic with option to buy.

Formerly Republic Studio, the Studio Center complex includes 17 sound stages, 8 1/2 acres of exterior sets, 155 offices, 30 service buildings and equipment to handle 10 productions being filmed at the same time.

Among TV series being filmed currently on the sets are "The Wild, Wild West," "Gilligan's Island" and "Gunsmoke" for the CBS network and for other networks on a rental basis, "The Big Valley" and "Combat."

**INTERSTATE ELECTRONICS CORP.** of Anaheim has been awarded a substantial contract by the Navy Purchas-



## U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE Trade Tips ON THE WORLD MARKET

Child's play can be good business for the Southland manufacturer — particularly if he sells pacifiers for babies or merry-go-rounds for amusement parks. Among opportunities to sell American-made products abroad—scientific instruments, industrial plants, and parts for aerospace industry—are several requests for items for children.

A company in Sweden wants baby goods. Amusement park rides are sought in Belgium. A Spanish firm wants slot-car racing equipment. And a Netherlands firm wants almost everything educational, including school band instruments.

Because export sales mean added profits for Long Beach-Orange County businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes the Progress Section a series of tips gathered by the U.S. Government's worldwide commercial listening posts.

**HERE IS** a selection from this week's list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

**AUSTRIA** — Electronic temperature controls with iron-constantan thermocouples as sensing units especially for use in plastic materials processing machinery, without indicator of measured temperature. Direct purchase and agency: Dipl. Ing. Hans H. Heinisch, Neubaugasse 26, A-1070 Vienna.

**BEIJING** — Amusement park rides, merry-go-rounds, sporting and athletic goods for outdoor use. Max Vassart, 38 Rue Harzee, Ligny.

**BRAZIL** — Lithographic plate-making equipment. Capacity: 6,000 sheets or more per hour for one or two colors. Requests replies in Portuguese and Spanish. Metalgrafica Merby S. A., Rua Voluntario da Patria 475, 18th floor, Room 1808, Curitiba, Parana.

**DENMARK** — Medical-surgical instruments of all kinds; apparatus for medical supervision, fully automatic; laboratory and scientific research equipment of all kinds; for patient treatment. A-S N.C. Nielsen, 10 Vestergade, Copenhagen K.

**FRANCE** — Colorful, weatherproof plastic ornaments, outdoor decorative articles and garden display novelties, all categories, for lawns, courtyards, patios, such as Walt Disney figures; roosters; flamingos and other birds; birdbaths, fountains. Direct purchase and agency. Want price lists, catalogs. Request replies in French. Garden Center, 15 Rue Victor-Basch, 33-Talence, Gironde.

**GERMANY** — Fastening elements for aircraft and aerospace industries. Request price quotations f.o.b. factory. Direct purchase and agency. Elektro-Metall Export GmbH, 29 Jaegerhofstrasse, 4 Dusseldorf.

**HONDURAS** — Joists, speed reducers and clutches for manufacture of mowers. Alimentos Concentrados Na-

cionales S.A., Apartado Postal No. 66, San Pedro Sula.

**MALAYSIA** — Complete sugar plant machinery. Soon Seng & Co., 27 Malay Street, Kuala Lumpur.

**NETHERLANDS** — Illustrated educational books; educational maps; small hand-tools for handicraft applications such as clay modeling, woodworking, raffia working; educational toys; small sporting and athletic goods (not equipment) for gymnastics; musical instruments for schools; novel type drawing instruments of high quality; office printed forms; mechanical and other novelties for offices. N. Sampson N.V., 1 Wilhelminalaan, Alphen a.d. Rijn.

**PAKISTAN** — Glass making machinery, equipment, to establish plant for manufacturing beverage, pharmaceutical bottles, Bashir Ahmad, 134-C Model Town, Lahore.

**SPAIN** — Racing cars, electrically driven and remotely hand-controlled; tracks for such cars and necessary controls. Miber, L.S., Jorge Juan 139, Madrid (2).

**SWEDEN** — Rubber gloves, household, surgical; nipples, pacifiers, other baby goods except toys. Agency and direct purchase. Sartorius AB, Vastegatan 3, Malmo C.

**SWITZERLAND** — Hydraulic and pneumatic parts and elements such as electrical hydraulic motors, hydraulic fluid power pumps, hydraulic drives. Direct purchase and agency. Carl Arnold, Ingenieurbuero, Schaffhauserstrasse 265, 8057 Zurich.

**TAIWAN** — Machinery for textile and cement industries; flour mill. Direct purchase and agency. Continual Trading Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 1074, Taipei.

**THAILAND** — Food storage processing equipment such as freezing units, dehydration and vacuum packaging equipment; tools and equipment used in repairing refrigerators and air conditioners. C.I.F. prices and catalogs requested. Direct purchase and agency. Universal electric Co., Ltd., 194-7-9 Suriwongse Road, Bangkok.

**VENEZUELA** — Hand tools, general hardware. Direct purchase and agency. Write in Spanish. Promaven, C.A., Apartado 4860, Caracas.

For additional information to trade overseas, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230 or any Commerce Field Office.

ing Office, Los Angeles, to conduct a study of the research Sonar systems of the USS Dolphin.

The company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Interstate Engineering Corp. of Anaheim, is a prime contractor for telemetry and instrumentation on the Navy's Polaris-Poseidon programs. It produces airborne and ground-based electronic systems and data gathering systems for oceanographic use.

Salton City has its second manufacturing plant with the location of Traub-O-Matic on the west shore of the Salton Sea. The plant manufactures automatic machine screws and special parts for electronic and research industries.

The plant was moved from North Hollywood "to es-

cape metropolitan congestion and take advantage of the desert climate," the company reported. Salton City's other industrial plant is Atlas Plastics Corp., one of the nation's largest producers of sheet plastic or advertising signs.

**LAGUNA NIGUAL CORP.**, Southland development firm, reported earnings for the six-month period ending Feb. 1, were \$25,101 compared to \$77,388 for the same period a year ago. Gerald W. Blakely Jr., president, said the low-level in the Southern California real estate industry, was reflected in the earnings. An upward trend is under way and the firm should benefit in the recovery of real estate, he added.

## Passenger Car Output Down

U.S. passenger car production this week is falling to the lowest level since the '67 model changeover shutdowns last August, and is pulling the Index down also.

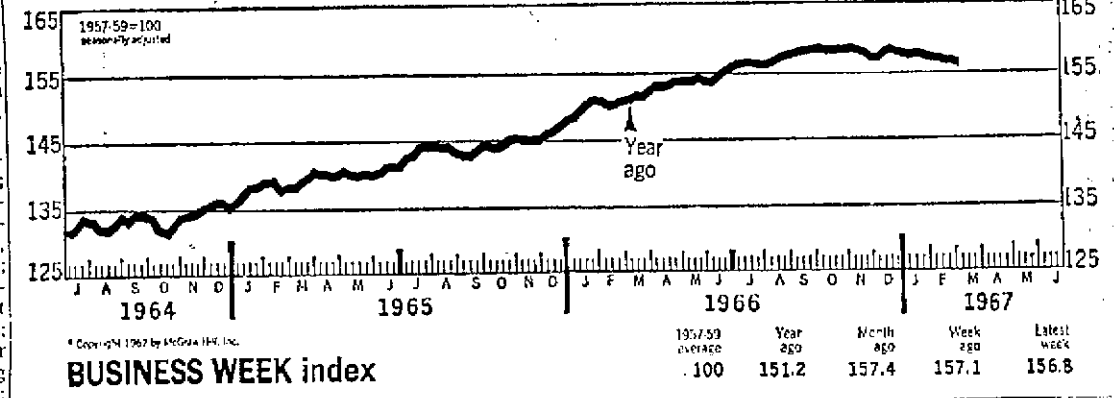
General Motors' inability to recover quickly from the effects of the recent wildcat strike at one of its key body parts plants was blamed chiefly for the big cut in auto output. Production was 22.5 per cent below a week ago and 51 per cent below the peak production a year ago at this time.

Steel, affected by cutbacks in Detroit, and a general softening in demand for consumer durables, slipped 2 per cent below a week ago and nearly 5 per cent below

year-ago levels.

Also on the downside, paperboard production slid 1 per cent below last week's level. Surface transportation showed slippage due to the Washington's Birthday holiday. After seasonal adjustment, intercity truck tonnage was down 3.5 per cent below a week ago, and 4 per cent below a year ago.

Crude oil refinery runs and electric power output both approached their high points for the year. Crude oil runs were up 1 per cent from the week-ago level and electric power output bounced back to 2 per cent above last week.





# Corona Approves Long Beach Planner's Butterfield Park

A plan to develop the 1,265-acre Butterfield Stage Trail Park in Western Riverside County has been approved by City of Corona officials.

Linesch and Reynolds, environmental planners of Long Beach, presented a four-phase, 15-year plan for the proposed Prado Flood Control Basin site. On the north side of the Riverside Freeway in Santa Ana Canyon, the new park will be between Corona and the Orange County line.

DEScribing the plan to the officials, planner Horace E. Reynolds said: "It revolves around the ever increasing demand for water-related outdoor recreation facilities. Preliminary studies indicate that recreation resources on the potential of the project are sufficient to justify active recreation, fish and wildlife as primary purposes for the project."

The plan calls for 335 acres to be devoted to water-associated activities, including a 260-acre lake, a 42-acre lake, a 5-acre swimming lagoon, a 14-acre marina, and 14 acres of boat launching facilities.

A TOTAL of 229 acres will be for camping and another 74 for a shooting preserve. Other uses include 288 acres for an 18-hole golf course, 104 acres for group activities, and 17 acres for a motel and shops.

A 65-acre airport on the site will be expanded to 115 acres to accommodate recreational flying activities. There'll also be 80 acres of open space.

The name selected for the park both recalls one of Southern California's most colorful eras, and sets the theme for the development.

A Butterfield Stage Station, to be re-created, will set the architectural style for facilities at the golf course, the marina, the airport, the motel and the community activities center complex.

CENTERED in the site and serving as the nucleus for park activity will be the two lakes: the larger providing boating, water skiing and fishing, and the smaller, small scale boating, sailing, rowing, and fishing. The marina will provide slips for approximately 200 boats. The development will conform to the California water plan by reclaiming and using treated effluent from Corona sewer effluent from Corona and supplementing it with well water.

Flat and gently rolling, the site now contains a few wooded areas. These are to be left in a natural state and thousands of new trees will be planted. Great care will be taken to preserve and enhance the pleasing natural contours of the land.

APPROXIMATELY 44 per cent of the 1,265 acres should be developed the first year, according to Earl Freels, project manager for Linesch and Reynolds.

This includes the smaller lake, limited boat launch facilities, the golf course, the shooting facility, one-third of the camping area, and the existing airport.

Nearly one-half million people are expected to use these facilities during the first year, according to Economics Research Associates.

The remaining 66 per cent of the park will be developed in approximately 22 per cent increments over one four-year and two five-year periods.

Larwin Co. ©1966



## NEW PLYWOOD PLANT NEARS COMPLETION

New \$750,000 Karpen Plywood Company plant of 60,000 square feet is nearing completion on 5½ acres in Dominguez Industrial Park, Long Beach. Firm manufactures hardwood architectural plywood and pressure laminates. Land was purchased from Southern Pacific Railroad, with negotiations by W. H. Daum & Staff, pioneer Los Angeles real estate firm.

# Don't worry about our houses being too big. You can grow into them.



The homes at Greenbrook may look big if there are only 2½ people in your family.

But what happens when there are 3 of you? And 4? And 5? And even more?

Well, the truth is, these homes will still look big. Why?

Because we designed the homes at Greenbrook so it would be almost impossible to outgrow them.

Several of our models actually expand as your family expands.

We call these our "Spacemakers."

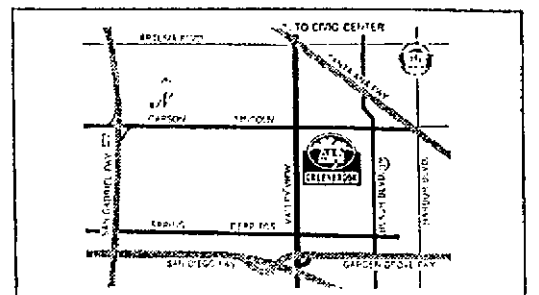
We leave part of these homes unfinished (you can't see the unfinished portion from inside or out). This saves you about 3 or 4 thousand dollars on the initial cost and when you get more family or money (or both), you can finish all or part of the unfinished portion.

You'll find plenty of room in all the homes at Greenbrook. Take the living rooms, for example. The ceilings run all the way to the roof-lines. When you look up, you look up and up and up. The effect is pretty spectacular.

Not one of these homes has less than three bedrooms. Some have four, five, and even six. And they're all big bedrooms at that.

The great thing about our big homes is that they don't come with a big price tag.

So you can buy a home at Greenbrook, and still have some money left over for other things. Like your maternity bills.



DIRECTIONS: Greenbrook is in Cypress. Take San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View. Go north to models.

From Long Beach, take Carson (I-10) to Valley View. Go right to models.

From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to models.

# GREENBROOK

From \$26,750. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home. Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.



## CHOSEN

John M. Robbins of Long Beach has been appointed assistant manager of Security First National Bank's Peninsula Center Branch, Palos Verdes. He formerly served at San Pedro, Long Beach Marina Branches.

## C. N. Cake Will Build on 'Strip'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Developer C. N. Cake, of Torrance, is proceeding with plans for a \$3 million casino-motel on the Las Vegas "Strip."

Construction plans for the casino-motel were approved last week by Clark County commissioners. The resort would be seven stories high and would contain 252 rooms. It will be located at the corner of Dunes Road near Caesars Palace.

Cake said the project would get underway in about six months, under financing from the Jewel Land Co., owned by himself.



Sylvia Richards and Robert M. Bates

## Local Realtors Authors of Book

A new book, written and published by two local realtors, Robert M. Bates and Sylvia E. Richards, has been published and is now available for mailing.

"How To Owe One Million Dollars," and own \$350,000 in California Real Estate Equities, tells the story of how these authors started with very little money and through the purchase of dozens of homes for lease purposes have watched their equities grow by thousands of dollars every year.

This is a condensed story of how owing money to "the other fellow" on Real Estate, will make money in equity gain and appreciation.

THESE REALTORS feel that anyone who may have a few hundred dollars to start with, and are not afraid of some hard work during their spare time and weekends, can plan their own future security by doing the same thing. They were not brokers when they started their building program, but suggest that anyone concurring in their thinking, should make their purchases through a Realtor in their own area for he will know the best buys, and his knowledge will save both time and money.

The chapters of their book were planned around the phrases familiar to journalists, or the How, What, When, Where, and Why of a good news story.

## S&M Council to Evaluate Public Relations

"The Changing Role of Public Relations in the Home Building Industry and its Marketing Implications" is the title of the program to be presented to the Sales and Marketing Council of the Home Builders Association Monday at Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles.

Dean Hanson, program chairman, said speakers will be N. Richard Lewis, president of Lewis and Associates, nationwide public relations firm, and Jack F. Gardner, manager of public relations, Great Lakes Properties, Inc.

## Compton-Lynwood Realtors List Talk

Members of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors, meeting at 8 a.m. Wednesday at Bateman Hall, 11331 Ernestine, Lynwood, will hear William N. Ruddiman discuss "Scotch on the Rocks."

Program chairman H. K. Schnurpel said Ruddiman, business development representative of Title Insurance and Trust Company, Santa Ana, has given the talk at several nearby board meetings.

## Accountants Will Award Scholarship

An outstanding student of California State College, Long Beach, will be awarded a scholarship as the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants meets Wednesday at the Lakewood Country Club. It will be the fourth annual scholarship award by the chapter.

Prof. Val C. Lehnberg of the college will speak.

FIND WHAT you want when you want it by reading Classified ads. Turn to Classified now.

## Casa La Cuesta Homes Provide Medium-Priced Luxury Living

Moderately-priced homes, with luxury built in, are finding a good market at the Casa La Cuesta development in the new city of Cerritos, formerly known as Dairy Valley.

Featuring Spanish and Early California design, the homes have special imported brick, authentic 50-year-old tile of Mission design for the roofs and huge stained timbers are used for some open beam ceiling supports. A generous use of natural wood siding is found on the homes mixed with the imported brick.

## Realtors' Sales Rally Set Monday in G.G.

The Garden Grove Board of Realtors and the Orange County Evening News will sponsor a sales rally Monday night at the Garden Grove High School Auditorium.

The rally is open to the public.

Major speaker will be Millard Bennett, nationally known sales consultant, author and speaker.

Other speakers will be Larry Reed, chairman of the Economic Development Council; Larry Petersen, Orange County Chamber of Commerce treasurer and John Lumbaleau, president of the Lumbaleau Real Estate Schools.

Theme of the night is "Keys to Your Future in Orange County."

WITH FROM THREE to six bedrooms, Casa La Cuesta homes also have a family room and they contain up to 2660 square feet of living space.

Prices range from \$25,990 to \$31,990.

Frank H. Ayers and Son, the builders, have made certain that interiors are well appointed, offering such wife-pleasing things as indoor-outdoor patio kitchens. Besides the usual range and oven built-in fixtures there are disposers and outstanding cabinetry.

Throughout the home will be found an abundance of formal dining rooms in Artesia Boulevard east to the mirrors. There are cathedral ceilings, bedroom balconies To view the homes take



VIEW FROM BALCONY . . . In Casa La Cuesta Model

be found an abundance of formal dining rooms in Artesia Boulevard east to the mirrors. There are cathedral ceilings, bedroom balconies To view the homes take

*Parkside Living*  
**El Dorado Park**  
ESTATES

Takes San Diego Freeway to Serrano Rd. turn off. Go north to Spring, then turn right on Spring to El Dorado Park Estates Model Homes.

In the Preferred Residential Areas of LONG BEACH

**New Unit! New Designs! New Presentation!**  
*So Magnificent, The Whole Towns Talking!*

- Distinctive, truly elegant homes.
- 2-STORY • TRI-LEVEL • SPLIT-LEVEL
- 1-STORY LUXURY RESIDENCES
- 5, 4, 3 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 3 and 2 BATHS

All Genuine LATH and PLASTER  
Utilities Underground  
FRIGIDAIRE built-in range,  
double oven and dishwasher

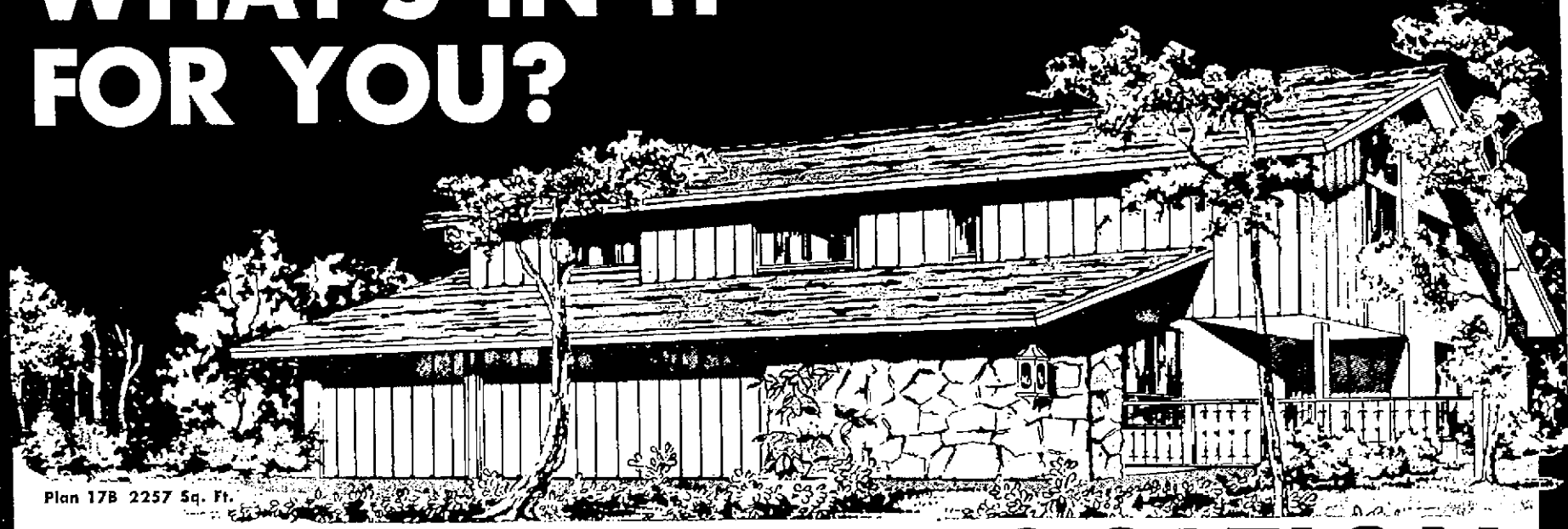
from **\$36,850**  
Conventional Financing

Built by  
**S&S**  
CONSTRUCTION CO.  
Pride of Quality

Be sure to see Plan 2002, also available with Plan 201 at Bishy Hill.

# FIRST SHOWING - NEW MODELS

## WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?



Plan 17B 2257 Sq. Ft.

## VALUE - SPACE - LOCATION

**2425 SQ. FT. FOR ONLY \$30,875**  
**PRICE UNMATCHED ANYWHERE!**

### ALL INCLUDED IN PURCHASE PRICE

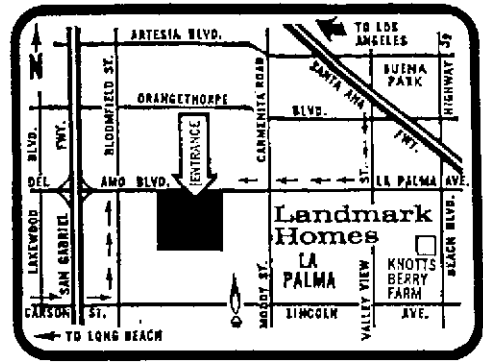
- CARPETING ■ LANDSCAPING ■ CUSTOM FENCING
- SPRINKLERS ■ PATIO KITCHENS ■ CONCRETE
- DRIVES ■ NEW TRI-LEVEL DESIGNS ■ INSULATION
- & LANDMARK'S SPACIOUS 3-CAR GARAGES

GET MORE DOLLAR VALUE PER SQUARE FOOT than any home anywhere. Over 50% of our sales are the result of satisfied Landmark homeowners... your proof that a Landmark Home is YOUR VERY BEST BUY!

**\$30,875 - \$32,250**  
**LOW 5% DOWN • NEW 30 YR. LOANS**

OPEN DAILY  
10 A.M. to DARK

**Landmark**  
*in the East Lakewood*  
**Homes**  
*area of growth*



SHATTUCK & McHONE, BUILDERS-DEVELOPERS

PLANS BY R. MARVIN & ASSOCIATES

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# Espionage in Industry Costs

(Continued from Page 1)

force can intercept him if he's not there on legitimate business.

ONCE INSIDE, the magazine says, the visitor signs in with the receptionist, gets his visitor's badge, and waits in the lobby until he's escorted into the office or studio. Most studios are kept locked. If one is left unlocked, a secretary seated near the doorway screens everyone who enters.

Why all the precautions? At the Design Center, those sleek new models take shape. Designers sketch and scrap, sketch and perfect auto designs on paper. The promising ones are rendered in clay by clay modelers.

After further refinement, the model may be cast in fiberglass, equipped with an engine, and taken on some low-speed test runs, Occupational Hazards explains. Secrets, leaking from the center, might clobber Ford later in the market place.

FORD OFFICIALS don't want competitors to borrow their design ideas, nor do they want to take profitable suspense out of their unveiling of the new models.

A great deal rides, then, on tight security at the center. Each of its 900 employees were screened before they were hired. Background checks trace them back to their first day in high school.

But this cloak and dagger security is not limited to personnel and visitors to the center. Even waste-paper goes through tremendous security precautions, the magazine notes. Sketches, drawings, and reports are alive with clues of designs to come.

WASTERASKETS are padlocked. Once a week, they're emptied into a paper bag. The bag is sealed, placed within a larger bag, which is locked.

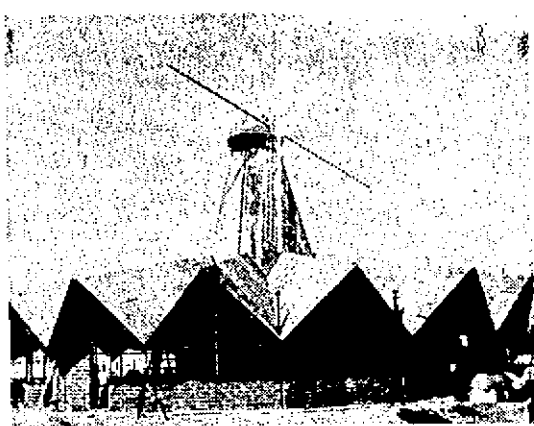
A security guard drives his load of wastepaper to the powerhouse and then watches as it is burned. Disposal of three-dimensional models is a real belt and suspenders proposition.

The models are stripped down, crushed and mutilated in the Center itself, then transported to a nearby dump where they are literally demolished by bulldozers which obliterate any trace of the model's features.



ELECTED

Robert B. Phinzy has been elected a vice president of American Electronics, Inc., Fullerton, and to new post of president of Control Components Division.



## FIRST OF 'WINDMILLS'

Five-story Van de Kamp's "windmill" coffee shop, a Rinker Development Corporation project, reaches three-fourths-completed mark in Buena Park. It is first of 40 such shops scheduled for spring openings in Southland.

## Builders' Exchange to Meet Monday

An illustrated lecture, "The Lafayette Hotel: Miracle of Stained Glass," Speaker will be Dr. Karl Wecker, director of education of the Builders' Exchange of the Forest Lawn Foundation. Long Beach at their 6 p.m. session and former general manager dinner meeting Monday at the Leger of Hollywood Bowl.

## Deukmejian Is Speaker for AHA

Senator George Deukmejian will address members of the Long Beach Apartment House Association at the Elks Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. His topic: "Sacramento Report."

CLYDE S. BROWN, president of the AHA, will present to the membership his 1967 committee chairman.

They are: advisory, Merrell Sale and all past presidents; attendance and reception, laws, Norval T. Clark; finance and capital improvement, A. F. Cruse; insurance, Bob Driscoll; legislative, Don B. Barton; municipal affairs and planning, Arnold B. Berg; membership, Eugene A. Morath; programs, Carleton Peters; standard forms, Charles Brady, and taxation and budget, J. A. Krancus.



## SPACE-AGE INSULATION

Mere quarter-inch of space-age insulation protects girl's arm from searing flame of propane torch held by Johns-Manville engineer S. A. Tompkins. Theoretical flame temperature is twice the 1,800 degrees to which outer walls of two-man Gemini spacecraft will be exposed during re-entry maneuvers. Such insulation also will be aboard Apollo and Lunar Excursion Module.

# 18 NEW REASONS FOR YOU TO VISIT STARDUST HOMES:

[Orange County's greatest sales success]

We broke every sales record in Southern California last year. This year completely new floorplans and eighteen exciting new designs will help us do it again.

And such features as oak hardwood floors, three-car garages, rugged wood roofs, underground utilities, imported crystal chandeliers, and lifetime concrete driveways, will help too.

So will our financing plan. Our new liberalized FHA

and VA financing plus the low prices of these homes puts them within reach of anyone with good credit and reasonable income.

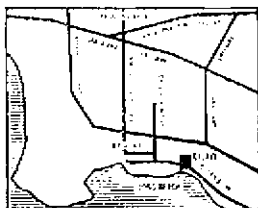
Visit Stardust Homes. We're easy to reach. Stardust Park is in the bright new city of La Palma, just east of Long Beach, near four freeways. See us soon to get the best locations and your pick of the new models.

## SPECTACULAR!



## GALAXY

Southern California's finest luxury high-rise condominium on the bluff overlooking the exciting Pacific Ocean in Long Beach is now open for your inspection. Priced from \$51,250 the 20 story Galaxy is the ultimate in modern living with spacious 1600 sq. ft. residences. Discover the New way of living at the Galaxy Today.



Take Long Beach Freeway South to end at Downtown turnoff, east on Broadway to Long Beach Blvd., right to Ocean Blvd. and left on Ocean to the Galaxy.

2999 EAST OCEAN BOULEVARD  
LONG BEACH PHONE (213) 434-5781

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SANTA ANA FREEWAY  
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LOS ALAMITOS  
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NORTH AMERICA  
TO SANTA ANA  
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**\$26,950 TO \$36,500**  
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# STARDUST HOMES

Another private, walled community by the Robert H. Grant and Company, builders of over 7,000 homes in Orange County alone.



# PORTS O' PROGRESS L.B. Harbor Dept. Is 'Paying Heavily'

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

It cost the Long Beach Harbor Department \$79,185 to do business with the city during the month of February.

Loren T. Cornish, chief accounting officer, said the amount represented charges for "services rendered" to the Harbor Department by various agencies of the city.

Cornish said the charges levied against the Harbor Department included: mayor and City Council, \$165; city manager, \$455; city clerk, \$150; city attorney, \$9,155; city auditor, \$1,525; finance department, \$4,345; administrative management, \$1,455; civil service, \$660; fire boats, \$36,325; Fire Station No. 68, \$19,150; Police Department, \$5,800.

BY COMPARISON, the Port of Los Angeles pays the City of Los Angeles for only three of these services. Bernard J. Caughlin, port general manager, says the Harbor Department pays approximately \$10,417 a month for services of the city attorney, \$1,358 each month for civil service, and \$1,250 a month to the controller's office.

In addition, the Port of Los Angeles pays \$1,6625 per month as its share of maintaining a City of Los Angeles Office of Economic Development in New York City.

This year the Port of Long Beach will pay the City of Long Beach \$950,220 for services rendered. The Port of Los Angeles will pay the City of Los Angeles \$175,800.



## MERMAIDS IN MARCH

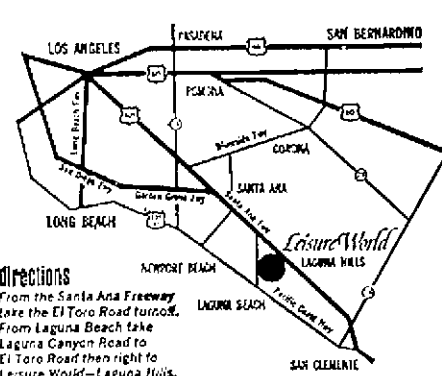
While nippy temperatures may engulf other parts of the nation, sunny skies and balmy temperatures beckon more than 144 Rossmoor Leisure World residents each day to two giant heated swimming pools adjacent to the clubhouses at Laguna Hills. Total number of swimmers at both pools during the past two weeks was 2137. The non-swimmers among the 8250 residents enjoy other facilities including horseback riding, tennis, lawn bowling and golf available.



If you're paying 180.00 a month in greens fees, club dues and rent you're losing money—get much more for less at **LEISURE WORLD**

low monthly payments include all this (and over half that is tax deductible)

- Principal, interest, insurance, and taxes ... build valuable equity
- All exterior maintenance and gardening
- Lifetime replacement of all major appliances
- General Electric kitchen with built-in range, oven, Disposall®, and refrigerator ... many with dishwashers
- 24-hour security attendants
- Comprehensive medical plan
- No greens fee professional par-71, 18-hole golf course
- Riding stables, lawn bowling, tennis
- Free community shuttlebus service
- King-size heated swimming pools
- Two magnificent clubhouses ... more to come
- Master TV antenna for Los Angeles and San Diego channels
- Game rooms, craft shops, classes galore
- 101 activities ... club, church, social



**Leisure World**  
LAGUNA HILLS

**5 1/4 %**  
INTEREST

QUALIFY FOR AS LITTLE AS \$400.00 PER MONTH INCOME

**ROSSMOOR CORP.**  
world's largest quality home builder

LET 3-12 clip out and mail today  
**LEISURE WORLD FOUNDATION**  
23512 Paseo De Valencia—Suite 307  
Laguna Hills, California 92653

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## GRAND OPENING

# Golden West

COLLEGE ESTATES

1, 2 story & split level  
3, 4, 5 bedrooms  
2, 2½, 3 baths  
FIVE floor plans

PRICED FROM  
**\$28,950**  
FHA • VA • CONVENTIONAL TERMS

**AN S&S COMMUNITY**  
Builders-developers of more than 10,000 high quality homes for Southern Californians

San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West Street turnoff. South on Golden West (toward beach) to McFadden Avenue. Left on McFadden to furnished models.





## Carpetbagging Pays Off— for Paramount Businessman

By HAL LOWE

Ray B. Smith of Paramount is out to revive the days of the carpetbag, but this time among the ladies. Smith is head of a firm called Ramon Handbags, interested in seeing that every lady gets her own

carpetbag.

Moving among the complex machinery of his shop, examining the inventory of burlap and carpeting—the raw material of his business—Smith said: "I have been in this business for three years. We are turning

out about 40,000 items a year."

THE COLORFUL bags come in a variety of sizes and colors, ranging from solids to quilt patterns. They are the answer to the modern woman's problem of the space squeeze in her

purse, Smith said.

Smith, a former tool-and-die maker, said, "When I started this business, the carpetbags were a novelty. Now women have come to realize how practical they are to have."

THE CARPETING is sewn to a piece of burlap, which serves as a lining. The stitching is done on the burlap side by machine. After the sewing, the bag is turned inside out, showing the colorful carpet pattern and hiding the stitches.

Smith also manufactures the bag handles. His newest product is a carpetbag bowling bag.

"I thought that the men would like to stroll into a bowling alley with his very own carpetbag," Smith explained.



Ray B. Smith

## 'Jewel Box' Carousel Planned

A custom merry-go-round, named "The Jewel Box" because of its unique decorative detail. It is scheduled for completion this spring in advance of the March opening of South Coast Plaza mall.

Designed by Victor Gruen Associates of Beverly Hills, the 20-horse carousel is

named "The Jewel Box" because of its unique decorative detail. It is scheduled for completion this spring in advance of the March opening of South Coast Plaza mall.

According to its builder, Aero Development Company of Burlingame, the carousel will be one of the most elaborate ever constructed.

The designers have utilized ornate grillwork as well as hundreds of tiny inset mirrors to reflect the pinks, golds, greens and reds of the paneled canopy and calliope screen.

A crimson pavilion canvas, 26 feet in diameter, will cover the carousel. Supplementing the traditional horses will be dragon chariots.

### HAPPY LANDING

Ten airline pilots met at Huntington Crest where they were guests of honor at a champagne party to introduce 100 families who will soon be neighbors in the beach community. Shown with Miss Beth Huard, project manager, are Ted Stupak, David Damon, Roger Richards, Ted Hall, Richard Austin Deeds, Jack Ferrante, Jr.

## Fete Airline Pilots in Huntington Crest

Conversation was flying as Mr. and Mrs. high when 10 airline pilots John Blow, Mr. and Mrs. Jack gathered at Huntington Crest where Mr. and Mrs. Ted in Huntington Beach where Mr. and Mrs. Richard they were guests of honor at Austin Deeds, Mr. and Mrs. a champagne party. David Damon, Mr. and Mrs. Hosted by Miss Beth Huard Ted Stupak, Mr. and Mrs. of Robert H. Grant and Co., chard Miller, Mr. and Mrs. the buffet party launched the Roger Richards, Mr. and Mrs. new community and intro- Terry Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. duced nearly 100 new families William Geiger, who will soon be neighbors.

The airline pilots and their wives who enjoyed the festive Mrs. M. M. Alpert, Captain, and Mrs. N. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaffer, and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Crouse. Admiring the red, white, and blue decor were Dr. and Mrs. Ieland Downard, Mr. and Mrs. Les Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim White and Mr. and Mrs. James Bondi.



### Tile Contractors to Hear Phil Sterling

Phil Sterling of Economic Consultants, Inc., will discuss "How and When We Go Back to Work" at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Associated Tile Contractors of Southern California at Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles.

Sterling will discuss the problems of the tight money market in the construction industry; tell what is being done to resolve the problem; and give future prospects for the growth of the industry for the next five years.

### APPOINTED

Dr. Leonard Gross, manager of Hughes Aircraft Company's aeronautical systems division, Culver City, has been appointed vice president. He will retain managerial post.

# Introducing Meadowbrook: It's a lot more than just a bunch of houses.

When you buy a house in most communities, you get a house. And that's about all.

But at Meadowbrook we give you a lot more.

We give you a whole new way of living.

At Meadowbrook, there are three recreation centers (including the Meadowbrook Club). Eleven neighborhood parks. Swimming pools. Game courts. Barbecue areas. And so many community activities you'll never find time to be bored.

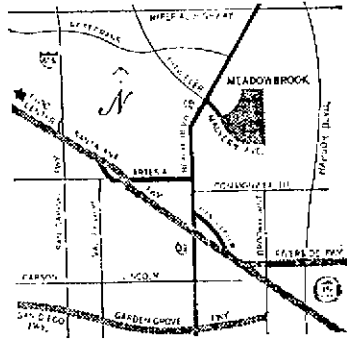
If all this sounds like a Country Club, it's no accident. We planned it that way. (Which is why we call Meadowbrook a Country Club Village.)

Meadowbrook even looks like a Country Club. Everywhere you look there are green lawns and parks. All utilities are underground. And there are no thru streets. (We built the whole community around looping Cul-de-Sacs, which have beautiful recreation areas in the middle.)

We located Meadowbrook close to five different freeways, and we built some of the finest houses you could find anywhere. Every home has General Electric refrigerated air conditioning. Indoor-outdoor "pass-through"

kitchen windows. Custom designed lighting fixtures (it took us several weeks just to choose the lighting fixtures).

All in all, we have some great houses at Meadowbrook. And there's lots more here than just the houses.



DIRECTIONS: Take the Santa Ana Fwy. to Artesia Blvd. off ramp. Go east on Artesia to Beach Blvd. Turn left on Beach to Malvern. Right on Malvern to model site in Buena Park.

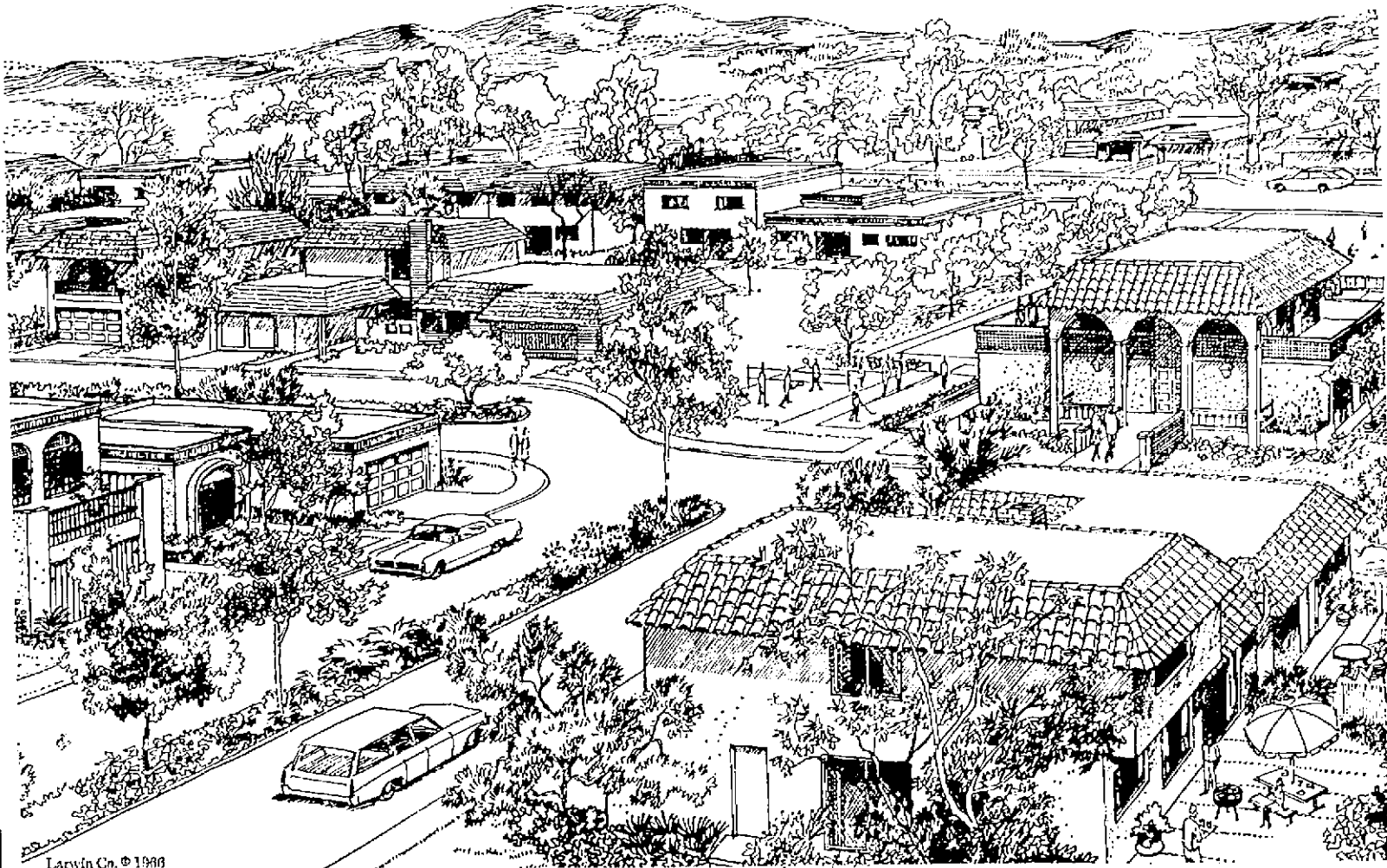
Take the San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Beach Blvd. Go north to Malvern. Right on Malvern to model site in Buena Park.

## Meadowbrook

From \$24,950. a country club village

Veterans no down payment • New Cold War Veterans terms • Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and Conventional terms • On-the-spot trade-in for your present home • Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.

We have all adult sections as well as separate family sections.



Larwin Co. © 1966

## Oakmount

south bay

\$32,950 to \$34,950

WELL BELOW MARKET PRICE FOR A NEW HOME!

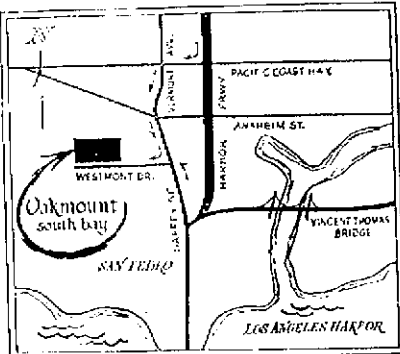
**TAXES PAID  
THRU JUNE 1969**

**4 & 5 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS  
FORMAL DINING ROOM • FAMILY ROOM**

**Long Term First!**

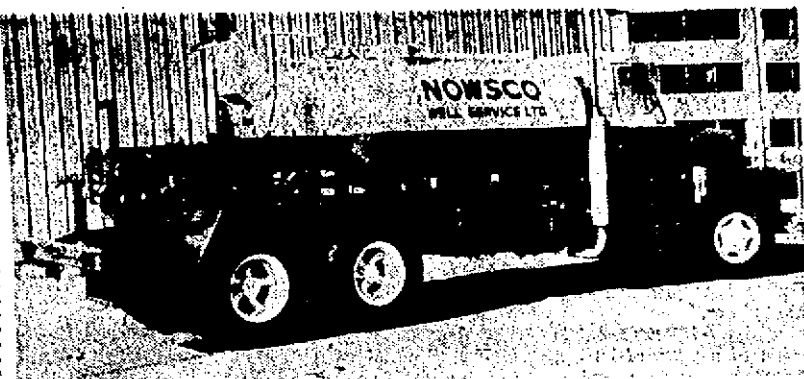
**NO SECONDS  
NO BALLOONS**

**ASK ABOUT OUR  
FREE DECORATOR  
PACKAGE PLAN**



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive West on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Vermont—Left on Vermont to Gaffey. Follow Gaffey about 1 mile to Westmont Drive, then right to Furnished Models.

PHONE 833-3337



#### PRODUCED IN LONG BEACH



Service and Supply Department of Byron Jackson, Inc., Long Beach, has delivered first of two new acid-pumping units (above) of advanced design to oil well service firm in Calgary, Alberta. According to James E. Armstrong (right), newly named service equipment sales manager for Byron Jackson's S&SD, compact, mobile high-pressure unit will be put into operation in Red Deer area of Alberta province. It's provided with two 750-gallon acid mixing tanks behind cab. All controls for one-man operation are centralized on elevated "see-all" platform between tanks.

## La Palma Landmark Homes Selling at Fast Pace Now

Evidence that the realty market is on the upswing may be seen at the Landmark salesmen Richard B. Sheakley and Joseph Buhl have recorded in excess of a million and a half dollars worth of sales at the Shattuck & McLane subdivision.

### County's Horse Population Gains Steadily Each Year

That Los Angeles County leads all counties in the state by a huge margin in the number of automobiles is a widely known fact.

But few realize that it also leads all counties in the number of horses.

Dr. Robert J. Schroeder, county veterinarian, says there now are more than 39,000 horses in Los Angeles County, not including any race horses.

That is a gain of 4,395 since 1964.

OF COURSE automobiles outnumber horses in the county 3.1 million to 39,000 but the number of horses is increasing daily, says Dr. Robert Loy of the University of California animal husbandry department. However, he is certain the cars will predominate in the years to come.

Most horses in the county are saddle animals used for recreation since Americans have more time on their hands. A few horses remain on ranches and in stockyards and feed lots.

"Under the increase in recreation time, Americans realize 'the outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man,'" says Dr. Loy.

Public response continues to be excellent, reports sales and marketing manager, Bob James.

The all new model homes are now open for public viewing.

Choice sites and homes are available immediately with prices starting at \$30,875.

THE COMPLETE Landmark family-ready package is offered that includes carpeting, landscaping, custom fencing, sprinklers, patio kitchens and concrete driveways.

According to the salesman, a number of factors are responsible for the current fast sales pace. They point out that many buyers are attracted by the low 5 per cent down payment plan and the new 30-year loan financing.



AMONG LANDMARK MODELS . . . View From Dining Room



**Traditional Homes**  
IN PARAMOUNT  
**FROM \$26,500**  
**WITH 10% DOWN**

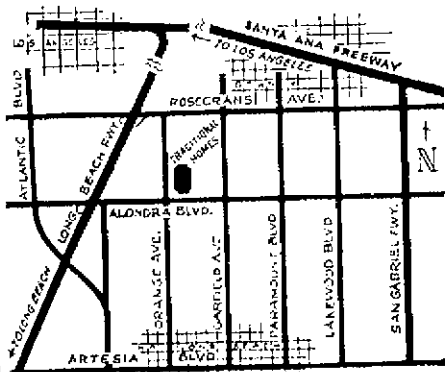
ASK ABOUT TRADE-IN PLAN  
DISTINCTIVE 1-2 STORY  
3 & 4 BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOMS  
2 & 3 BATHS—LOTS 56x135  
See Our Beautiful Furnished Models

CLOSE-IN LOCATION

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO DUSK

2nd UNIT  
UNDER  
CONSTRUCTION

Dohrman & Scott  
**PH. 634-7315**



Instead, you can live in a spacious, family-sized Macco Leadership Home at Del Amo. And you own the land in this prestige community. It's just minutes away from where you work and where you play.

Del Amo is one of the last close-in locations in Los Angeles. Close to major work areas. Near modern shopping centers, schools, parks, beaches, and golf courses. Three major freeway systems are only minutes away from your driveway.

Come see Macco Leadership Homes in Del Amo. See the large one and two-story family homes with three, four, and five bedrooms. See the outstanding custom features that are all included in the low purchase price: luxurious carpeting ■ planted, landscaped front lawn ■ installed front yard sprinkler system ■ side and rear yard fencing

with gate ■ natural ash kitchen cabinets ■ stone, brick, and wood exteriors ■ fireplaces. Plus a modern Medallion Home Kitchen with built-in General Electric appliances and dishwasher.

Priced from \$23,950 to \$29,500. As low as \$595 down with long-term financing. And remember—you get all this value just minutes away.

So don't move out of town. Move to Macco Leadership Homes instead. Models open from 10 A.M. to dusk. (Until 9 P.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.)

Take the San Diego freeway to the Avalon Blvd. turnoff, then follow signs to the model homes.

**MACCO LEADERSHIP HOMES** **DEL AMO**



## You don't have to move out of town to get your money's worth in a new house.





# Majority of New Home Owners Satisfied With Their Investment

Special to the Progress Section  
More than 90 per cent of today's new home owners are satisfied with their investment.

But when they do it over again — especially if they're going to pay more for their next home — they will do a number of things differently. They will demand more space and convenience. They will pay extra for greater comfort. They might even select a completely different style house in a different kind of community.

These are among the principal findings of the largest survey of home owners ever undertaken — personal interviews in 20 metropolitan areas with more than 10,000 families who have lived in their new homes from six months to two years.

**THE SURVEY**, conducted by Market Facts, Inc., Chicago, was sponsored by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, a major supplier of home-building materials.

The survey forms asked the buyer how he shopped for his house, what community factors most influenced his purchase, how he rates his new community after living in it awhile, what features he has in his new home and which ones he wants in his next home. Most data was broken down by purchase price of the buyer's new home.

Aside of nearly unanimous (91 per cent) satisfaction with their new homes, the most

agreed-upon over-all preferences home buyers showed in the survey were the need for adequate space and desire for greater comfort and convenience.

**CHARLES E. PECK**, Owens-Corning vice president and general manager of the company's Home Building Products Division, noted the survey results show significant differences in preferences as the price of the house increases.

"Buyers of homes costing \$30,000 and up, for example, depart sharply from the averages in many cases. This group, and to only a slightly lesser extent, those in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 price category, regard as essential many times traditionally looked upon as convenience or luxury options," Peck said.

"The needs and wants of this class of home buyer are important considerations for builders because houses cost

more than \$25,000 or more represent an increasingly larger percentage of homes sold today."

**SOME OF THE** wants the survey revealed:

**NOISE CONTROL:** There is an overwhelming desire to reduce the general noise level in his new home and which

two out of three families agreed home. Most data was broken down by purchase price of the

optional construction feature that would help reduce noise in the home. Almost 60 per

cent of those interviewed said they would pay as much as

\$100 extra to get it; one-third said they would pay up to \$200 extra.

**INSULATION:** Well over half (58 per cent) of the buyers said they would put more insulation in their next home.

Most are willing to pay as much as \$200 for it. The percentage increases along with the price of the house with nearly three-quarters of the people owning \$30,000-plus houses wanting more insulation in their next home.

**FAMILY ROOMS:** Most buyers prefer a completely separated or closed-in family room (57 per cent) adjacent to the kitchen (58 per cent). This location is an accomplished

fact in more than two-thirds of surveyed homes costing \$25,000 or more. Open family rooms, popular several years ago, rate last among three style choices offered in the survey.

**DINING ROOMS:** More than half the survey respondents (51 per cent) prefer completely separate dining rooms, and the percentage jumps dramatically among owners of houses costing \$25,000 and over. Close to three-quarters (72.6 per cent) of \$30,000-plus buyers voted for completely separate dining rooms.

**"WHILE ABOUT** three-quarters of the families experience move-in service

said.

problems, most accepted them as an inevitable part of the complex product they had purchased," Peck noted.

Other than minor unspecified repairs, major service problem areas are plumbing (27 per cent; poorly finished construction (22 per cent); doors and windows (20 per cent) and landscaping (18.2 per cent).

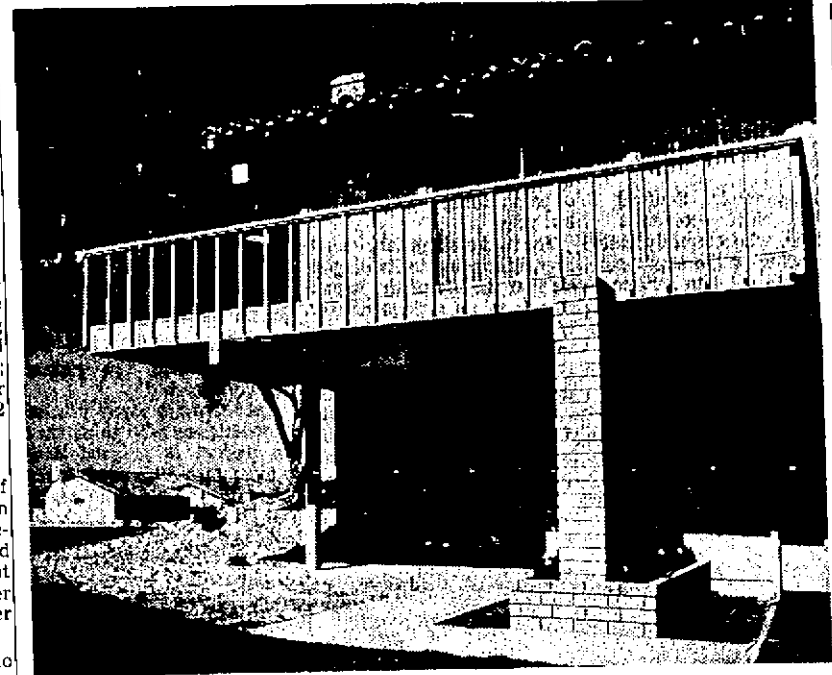
**FIFTY-FIVE** per cent of families interviewed live in one-story houses, but one-

story structures lose ground when people talk about "next" homes. Here, 60 per cent want something other than a one-story house.

Important, according to Peck, is the survey's point about changes in home-buyer preferences. "What he bought six months ago may bear little resemblance to what he wants next time."

"All these are important factors for both builders and suppliers to be aware of and act upon. Hopefully, the survey findings will help builders make correct marketing decisions in the years ahead."

"All implications of the survey, however, take a back seat to its single outstanding finding — that the new home of today is a good home, a well-liked home and an excellent buy, regardless of current economic conditions," Peck said.



SPANISH DESIGNED HOMES ... In Newport Beach

## Final Homes Will Be Offered for Sale in 'Bluffs' Project

"Discovered" this month by a national magazine that features the development with a front page and a 10-page feature article, the final homes in the popular Bluffs development in Newport Beach will be offered for sale this week.

Hailed nationally for planning, value, and community facilities that include pools, parks, recreational program

and four-bedroom homes, along with a limited number of two-bedroom plans will be included in the sale.

To visit the smartly styled, Spanish designed community from the Long Beach and Garden Grove areas, take the Pacific Coast Hwy. South to the Jamboree signal. Go left (inland) on Jamboree to Ford's Sons pointed out. Both three-

### FINANCING NO PROBLEM

TAKE OVER 1st T.D.

**\$495 DOWN**

NO SECOND TRUST DEED  
NO ESCROW FEES  
NO CLOSING COSTS  
NO OUTSIDE UPKEEP

NEW  
**TOWNHOUSES**  
**TWO-STORY**  
**2, 3 & 4 BEDROOMS**  
**3 BATHS**

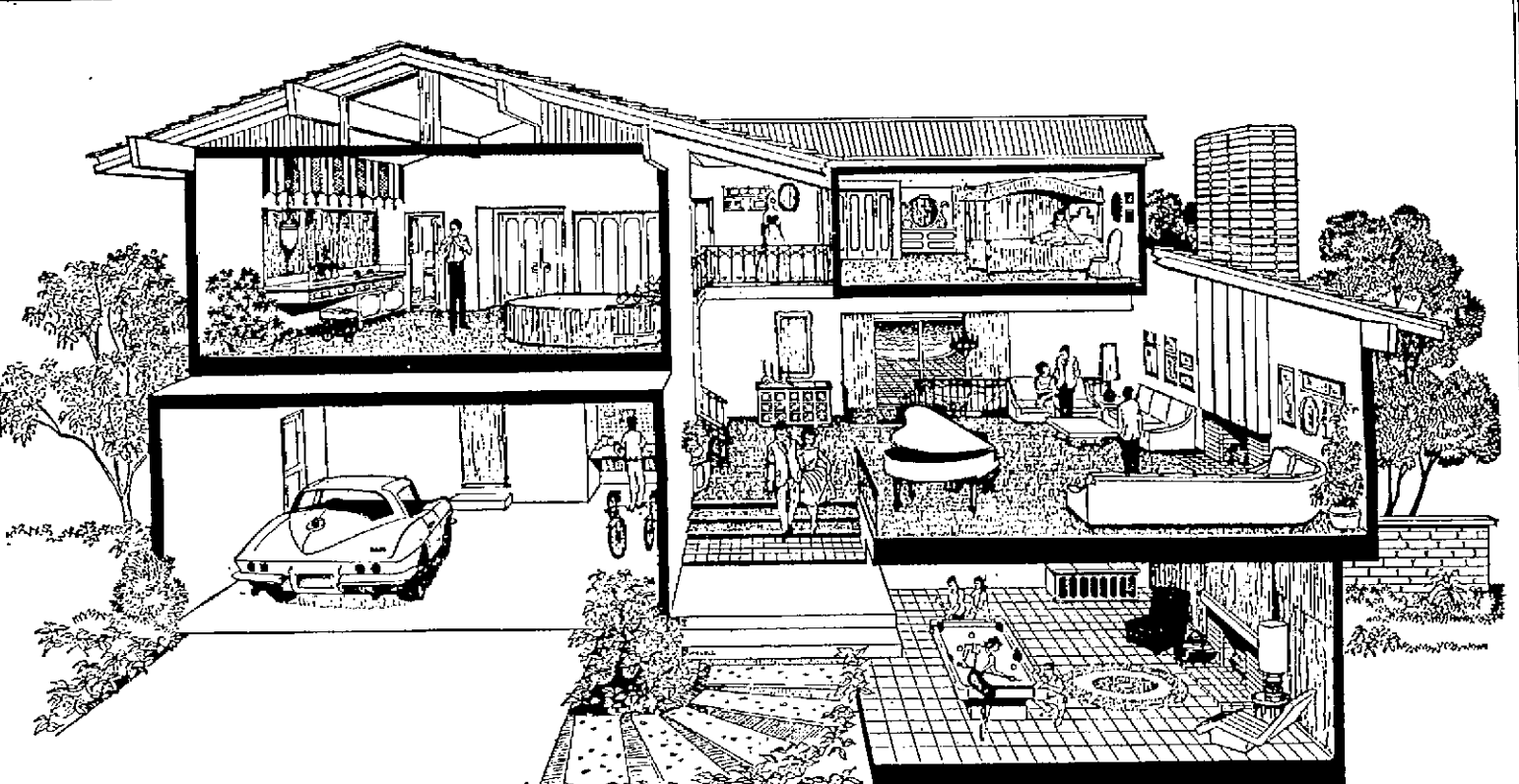
• PRIVATE PATIO, SUNDECK AND GARAGES  
• CARPETS • DRAPES  
• BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN  
• DISHWASHER • DISPOSAL  
• WASHER • DRYER  
• POOL, CHILDREN'S PLAY AREA  
• LANDSCAPING • FENCING

From..... **\$16,750**

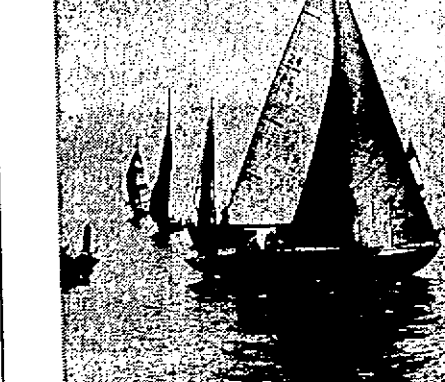
FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY  
FIRST STREET EAST OF LOS ALAMITOS BLVD. AT SPRING

CALL COLLECT—ANYTIME  
Phone 598-1914

**MIDWOOD MANOR**



## And the world's largest swimming pool is only 3 minutes away!



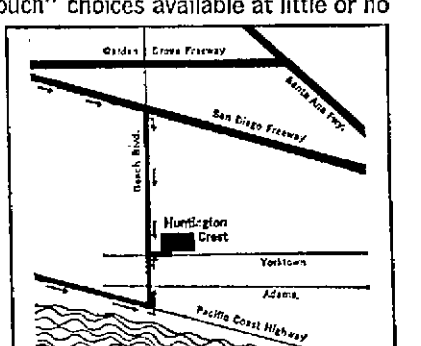
left. Hurry... while prices are still low! • At Huntington Crest you own the land • Extra large lots (up to 65' frontage) close to the beach • Elegant new homes of advanced design • Trend-setting exteriors • Sumptuous detailing • Designs with 3 patios • Striking central atriums • Outdoor terraces • Oak hardwood floors on raised foundations mean floors that are dry, warm, more resilient, more comfortable underfoot • Wood paneled basement club-room with huge masonry fireplace • Lofty



Where the Sea Speaks Softly

It's called the Pacific Ocean and it's yours for swimming, fishing, sailing... everything you love about the sea! Come see the greatest close-to-ocean home values ever built. They're beautiful, extremely well-built and so popular with people who know quality (such as doctors, engineers and attorneys) that we've only a limited number

beamed cathedral ceilings • Exclusive Sun-Lite® Kitchens • Handsome master suites with sunken Roman baths and adjacent garden areas • Homes that gracefully take their place in the \$40,000 to \$50,000 price category, yet priced much lower • Your "added touch" can mean so much — You may add your own personal touch to your new Huntington Crest Home... select carpeting in the color you desire... or specify gleaming hardwood floors instead. Many other "added touch" choices available at little or no extra cost. Ask about this unique "personalizing" feature of Huntington Crest Homes! • 1 & 2 story and exclusive new Four Dimensional Designs • 3 and 4 Bedrooms • 3-car garages with boat doors • \$31,950 to \$40,450 VA—No Down • FHA—Minimum Down • 30 Year Loans • Conventional Cal-Vet • Phone (714) 962-3387.



Exclusive 72-Hour Trade-in Plan: Under this plan your home is purchased for cash. In addition, the plan guarantees you most money for your trade-in value. Worth asking about.



LONG BEACH AZTEC SHIP... 'Goer'

## WORLD OF WINGS Piper Cherokee 6 'Is a Good One'

By LEE CRAIG  
Aerospace Editor

With its new 300-horsepower engine, Piper's latest Cherokee 6 is a real goer.

We swiped one from Long Beach Aztec recently for an hour or so of local flying and it was a real strain to find anything to complain about.

We strained, however, and came up with a kick on the wheel-mounted electric trim button which, unlike most others, must be held on for what seems a very long time before the trim is affected.

This is great when very minor corrections are desired but you still have to spare a hand to use the manual wheel at a time when you might have another use for the hand.

**THE ENLARGED BACK DOOR** of the new 6, plus the ease with which the seats can be removed, should enhance its attractiveness as a utility aircraft. As a people carrier, the 6 with its second door is remarkably easy to load up, with a minimum of crawling over seats in boarding.

Flight characteristics are excellent, as with all Cherokees, and this holds true at all power settings. Panel design is good except for location of manifold pressure and rpm gauges, which are too far to the right to check comfortably from the left seat.

Easy to fly, comfortable and with power to burn, the Cherokee 6 is a good one.

**EAST LONG BEACH AREA**

**MOVE IN NOW! \$995 DOWN PLUS COSTS**

**TRI-LEVEL HOMES**  
featuring  
**LOWER-LEVEL RUMPUS-GAME ROOM!**  
Separate from Living Room for billiards, games, etc.

**\$24,950 LESS than \$29,950 6% LOANS AVAILABLE**  
**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!**

**Orangewood**  
KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA AVE.

DON WILSON  
...the Southland's most reliable home builder!

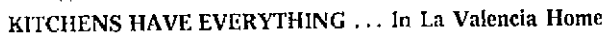
## Huntington Crest

Another prestige community by Robert H. Grant Co.

Few economists are pre

Those who think that the economy is in trouble point out that developments are following a classic sequence. There has been a letdown in consumer demand which has led to a piling up of unsold goods, followed by a

So the pulsetakers are remaining vigilant, trying to determine the precise ending of the expansion and the probable extent of the economic new phase.



# La Valencia Homes in Brea Appointments Have Custom

**KITCHENS ARE FITTED** with double ovens, range tops, stainless steel 20-year guaranteed dishwashers and disposals. Service rooms and



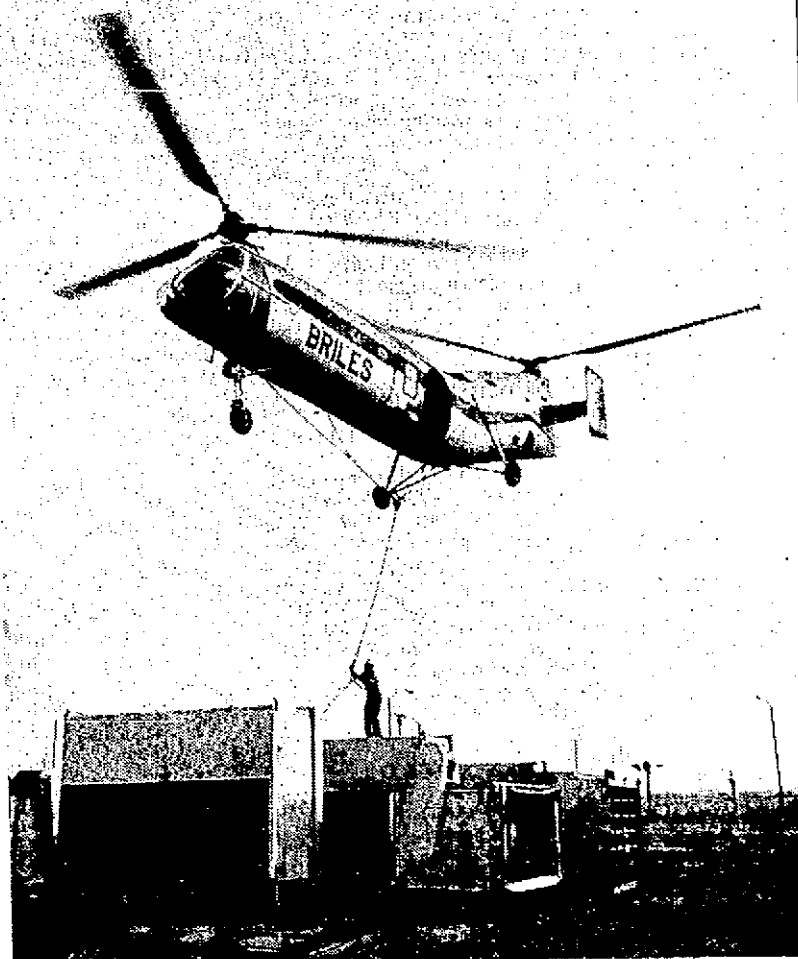
Miss Nora Lee Cox of Garden Grove has been awarded silver wings of American Airlines stewardess after completing training at Fort Worth. She has been assigned flight duty out of New York City.

From the Santa Ana Freeway take State College turn-off north to Yorba Linda Blvd., east to Placentia, north to Placentia becomes Palm. Then turn right to Valencia and left to models. Or, take Imperial Highway east from Norwalk or west from Yorba Linda to Valencia.

## Paramount Homes Are in Demand

Distinctively styled in one or two-story structures, Traditional Homes are on 56 by 135 foot lots. They are offered in three or four-bedroom models, some with family rooms. Two or three bath models are available.

**FIND WHAT** you want when you want it by reading Classified ads. Turn to Classified now.



## MONEY-SAVING AIRLIFT

Key Air Conditioning Company of Santa Fe Springs, faced with job of getting 19 huge air conditioning units on roof of 722-foot-long enclosed mall at South Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa, found job time shortened immensely in employing Briles Helicopter service of El Segundo. Entire operation of loading, lifting and settling 61 pieces of equipment on pads took just four

# LA VALENCIA

*Quality Controlled Homes*

**\$28,950 TO \$33,350 • 6%, 30 YR. FHA**

## VA NO DOWN and CONVENTIONAL LOANS

# GRAND OPENING

**SO CLOSE TO EVERYTHING**

**✿ GOLF**  
**✿ SCHOOLS**  
**✿ FREEWAYS**

**\$800**  
**DOWN**

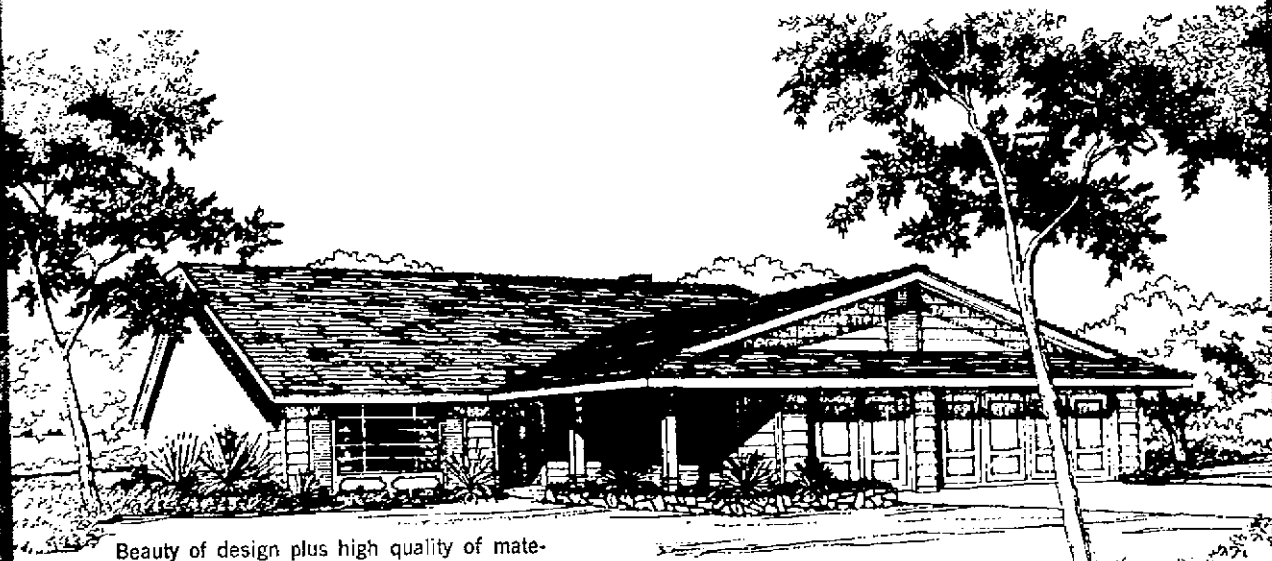
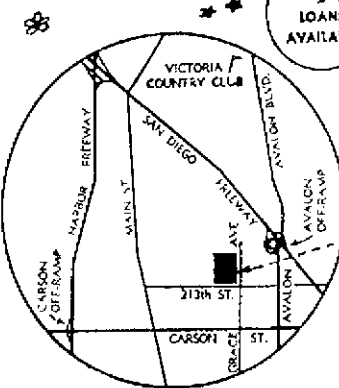
CARPETS • DRAPES • LANDSCAPING  
SPRINKLERS • FENCES • INTERCOM  
DISHWASHERS • RAISED FLOORS  
SHAKE ROOFS • 4 BEDROOMS  
Medallion Award ELECTRIC KITCHENS

**6%**  
LOANS  
AVAILABLE



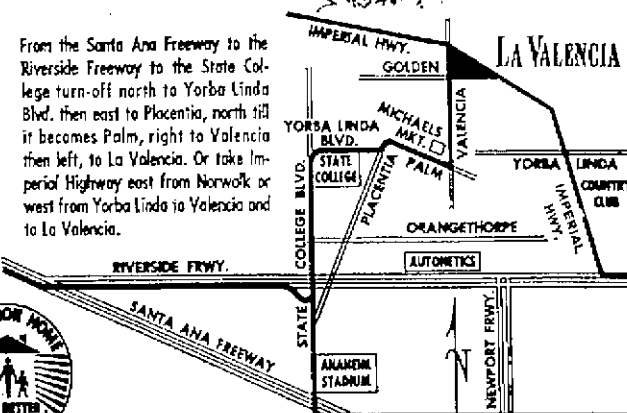
**SPRINGTIME  
HOMES**  
COUNTRY CLUB  
SERIES

from \$27,950 from \$800 DOWN  
Driving Instructions — San Diego Freeway  
and off at Avalon and south to 213th Street  
and west to Model.



Beauty of design plus high quality of materials and construction combined with custom features at La Valencia creates gracious family living. Quality Controlled features at La Valencia include 3 and 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and family rooms, formal dining rooms, 3 car garages, natural stone or brick fireplaces, carpeting, papered entry halls and baths, pool-sized lots with side and rear block walls, concrete patios included, Waste King double oven, range, dishwasher and disposal, pantries and utility rooms...large linen closets.

**BUILT BY REICHERT & SON**  
**MATTOCKS & ASSOCIATES, Sales Agent**  
**Phone 524-1652**









ONE OF MANY EXTRAS... Wet Bar in Home

## Seclusion Featured in El Dorado Park

Exclusive residential areas, hours of commuting to work within the heart of the city—such as El Dorado Park—will become un-clusion is what the family available to new home buyers wants, now is the time to in the not-too-distant future shop and buy. All experts are simply because land is getting in agreement that prices will scarce and will be much too expensive for a single family residence.

This was the statement of Dorene Smith, project sales manager for the S&S Construction Co.'s "parkside living" community in Long Beach.

"The transition to high rise living eventually will have to be made, even by families fond of seclusion and jealously of their privacy," Mrs. Smith said. "The alternative will be to

EL DORADO Park Estates offers unsurpassed amenities of location, Mrs. Smith pointed out.

The homes are priced from \$36,850, with excellent conventional terms available.

To visit the furnished model, take the Studebaker off ramp, north to Spring Street and right to El Dorado Park Estates.

## Union Bank Tower at Del Amo Financial Center 'Topped Out'

Topping out of the 13-story Union Bank tower at Del Amo Financial Center, Torrance, was celebrated as project and bank officials set in place the last steel beam for the South Bay's tallest commercial building.

Participating in the ceremony were Union Bank executives Norman J. Nachriener, executive vice president and John M. Heidt, South Bay regional vice president; D. Loring Marlett, vice president and general manager of Great Lakes Properties, Inc., co-developer of the center with Guilford Glazer & Associates; Glazer, and Roy A. Kite Jr., western regional vice president of the Henry C. Beck Co., general contractor.

MORE THAN 100 business and civic leaders attending the topping out were given an inspection tour of the building.

Harry Gorman, Del Amo resident manager, and Craig

Ruth, marketing director of the financial center, hosted the affair with members of their staffs serving as guides. Also under construction in the first-phase of the projected \$30 million financial center are a five-story "ring" building and four circular pavilion buildings.

OVER 300,000 square feet of leasable office space plus parking garage are now being developed. The buildings will be in a setting of blue lagoons and landscaped gardens.

Construction of the tower and ring buildings began last May and are scheduled to be completed this June. The pavilions are expected to be finished a month earlier.

Construction financing is being provided by Union Bank with permanent financing to be furnished by The Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

WHEN FULLY developed,

the 20-acre financial center at the northwest corner of Hawthorne Boulevard and Carson Street will have a total of three 13-story towers connected by three five-story ring buildings. The top of the inner circle will be a pedestrian concourse. Six pavilion buildings located outside the circle will complete the center.

United California Bank and Western Federal Savings & Loan Association have each leased one of the pavilion buildings. The center will also house stock brokerage offices, legal and accounting firms, mail shops and other business services. This one-stop, business "shopping center" represents a new concept in suburban planning.

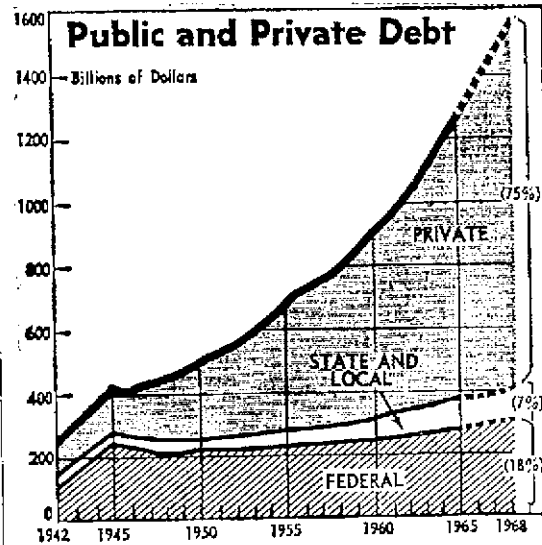
DEL AMO Properties Co., the operating company formed by Great Lakes Properties and Glazer, owns 200 acres between Torrance and Sepulveda Boulevards and Madrona and Ocean Avenues.

The 200 acres do not include the existing Del Amo Shopping Center or the new Bullock's Fashion Square. However, Del Amo Properties' master plan calls for all of Del Amo Center to be served by Del Amo Circle Blvd., on which construction soon will start, and eventually a monorail or tram system will connect the entire center.

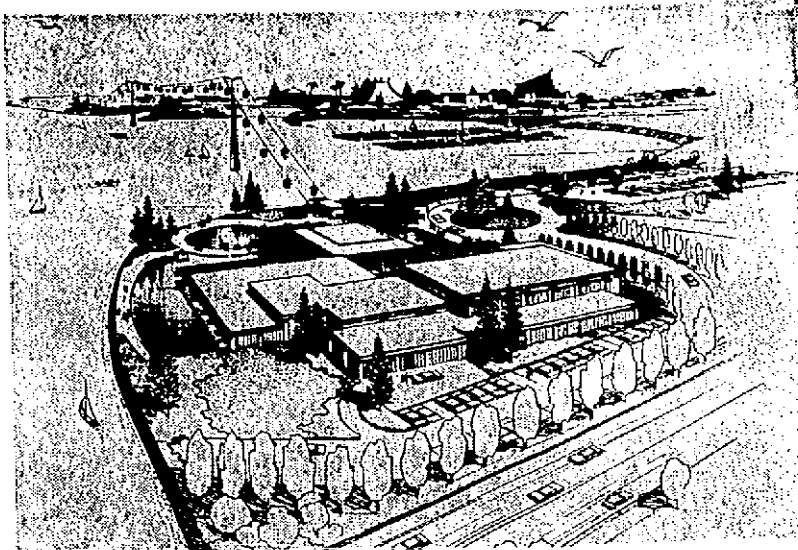
Other projects planned by Del Amo Properties Co. are three new department stores, additional retail shops, restaurants, heliport, high-rise apartment buildings, medical center, theater and hotels. The 200-acre development is expected to take 10 years to complete.

### Hear 'Time' Record

George Quinn, sales supervisor, and Robert Tukua, sales representative of Security Title Company, will present a recording at Thursday's 8 a.m. meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.



Private debt has been rising more rapidly than public, now accounts for 75 per cent of nation's total. During last 20 years, it jumped 550 per cent. In public category, state and local government indebtedness jumped 700 per cent — but still smallest in actual money terms. Federal government debt increased less than 30 per cent in same period.



### SEA WORLD EXPANSION

In foreground of artist's sketch is Sea World's new Atlantis Restaurant, now under construction on Mission Bay, San Diego, and scheduled to open Memorial Day. In left center is new Sea World sky ride connecting Atlantis to main park in background. New restaurant will hold 1,100 people. Total cost of Sea World expansion: \$1.6 million.

### Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

## HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living



COLOR TODAY — 11 A.M. — 12:00 NOON

### DEVONSHIRE PLACE

San Fernando Valley  
From \$26,900  
From Long Beach—Take San Diego Fwy. North to Devonshire St., then West approximately 5 miles to Lureline—From Ventura Freeway take Topanga Canyon North to Devonshire St. then East as above.  
IN COLOR

### SOUTHPORT HUNTINGTON BEACH

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway East to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Indianapolis and Models.  
IN COLOR

### HOLLANDIA HOMES

La Palma  
From \$28,800  
From Long Beach—Take Del Amo Blvd. East to Moody and turn left on Moody past Lincoln to Model Homes.

### LAKE ARROWHEAD Estate Sites

From \$5,990  
From Long Beach—Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy., continue to Bernardino turnoff—North to Highland Ave. turnoff and straight ahead to Hwy. 18—Left (north) on Hwy. 18 to Lake.  
IN COLOR

### MOUNTAIN SHADOWS

Newhall — Saugus  
From \$18,990  
Take San Diego Fwy. North to New Palmdale-Newhall Turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. Left (West) to Camp Plenty Road. Then Right to Models.  
IN COLOR

### THE MEADOWS

Cypress  
From \$23,990  
From Long Beach—San Diego — 66 Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff. Left or North on Bolsa Chica to Ball Road. Left on Ball Road to Models.  
IN COLOR

### INFLUENTIAL HOMES GREAT MASTERS SERIES

Anaheim  
Priced from \$26,900  
From Long Beach take Riverside Freeway to Jefferson. North on Jefferson to Orangefhorpe. West on Orangefhorpe to Models.  
IN COLOR

### INFLUENTIAL SQUARE

TUSTIN  
Priced from \$19,350  
From Long Beach—Take Santa Ana Freeway to Newport Ave. in Tustin. South on Newport to Mitchell. Right on Mitchell to Nissan, then Right to Model Homes.  
IN COLOR

### OCEANA

Oceanside  
\$12,495-\$23,595  
From Long Beach—South on Hwy. 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hwy. 76—East 3 miles on Hwy. 76 to El Camino Real—then South to Oceana.  
IN COLOR

### ROSEWOOD

La Palma  
Priced from \$23,990  
From Long Beach—Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Walker and turn Left (North) to Orangefhorpe and Rosewood Homes.  
IN COLOR

### INTERESTED IN A NEW HOME? TUNE IN

CHANNEL 5 — TODAY and every SUNDAY

11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

JOIN PAUL LANGFORD IN HIS COLORFUL PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS OF SO. CALIF. HOME COMMUNITIES HOME BUYER'S GUIDE NOW IN ITS

10th YEAR

IT'S THE EASY WAY TO SHOP FOR A HOME!

## Available! The Final Homes in America's Finest Beach Community...



NEWPORT BEACH

Hailed nation-wide for its beauty, its value, its rolling green parks and smart design! Now, the final homes are for sale! Enjoy complete maintenance, your own pool and recreation room... near shops, schools, churches!

### The Bahia

Final 3-4 bedroom homes available. 1-2 story. Around pool with private patio, balconies, beamed ceilings. Also 4 view homes for sale above Upper Newport Bay.  
From \$24,800 to \$36,500

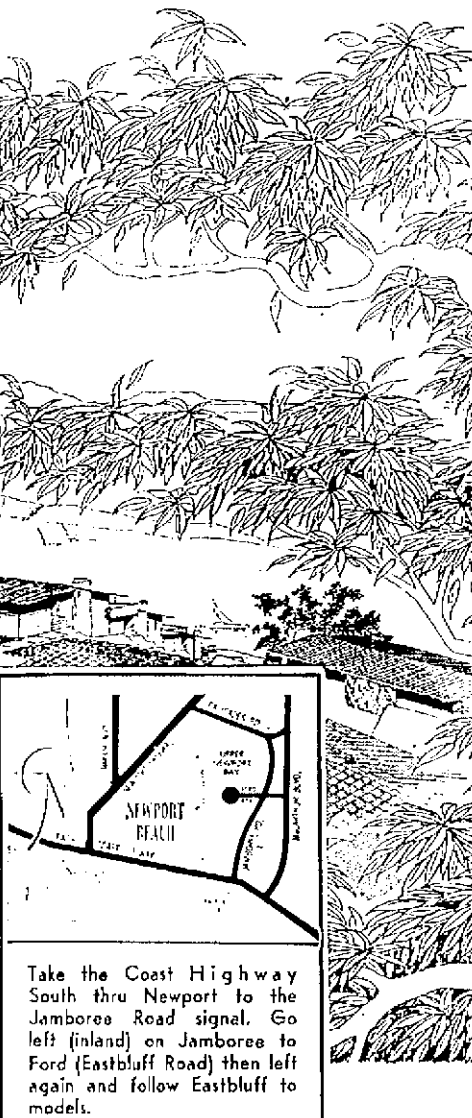
### The Riviera

The final 6 homes in this choice unit. Beautiful landscaping. Excellent views. A fine, established neighborhood. Ready to occupy.  
From \$28,500 to \$38,500

### 8 Model Homes Now For Sale

The exciting models used to sell nearly 500 Bluff homes in 20 short months... now on the market for the first time. Professionally decorated and landscaped. Many expensive extras. Immediate occupancy. Excellent terms to qualified buyers.

The models available on first come first served basis. Some offered entirely furnished including decorative items.



Take the Coast Highway South thru Newport to the Jamboree Road signal. Go left (inland) on Jamboree to Ford (Eastbluff Road) then left again and follow Eastbluff to models.



# SOUTH CENTRAL STATES RISING

## Pacific States Getting Smaller Share of Contract Pie

Special to Progress Section. The CCH report of government data. Long the leaders, the Pacific states of California, Oregon and Washington are sharing in less of the overall military contract pie while the South Central states show the greatest percentage gain in these allotments of \$10,000 or more over the past five years, reports Commerce Clearing House.

Although still topping the list of geographical areas, the three Far West States received only 20% of the total fiscal 1966 military prime contract outlay of \$31.7 billion. In 1962 these states cornered 27.8% of that year's outlay of \$25 billion.

DURING THIS same five-year span, the collective share of the South Central states of Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas rose from 7.8% or \$3.97 billion or 12.5% of the 1962 total of \$31.7 billion to 12.2% or \$3.86 billion of the 1966 total, according to 10.4% of the total.

### THE REMAINING areas and shares of the total in 1966 are as follows:

—The New England states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut received \$3.7 billion or 11.9% of the total. (In 1962 these states received \$2.7 billion or 10.9% of that year's total.)

—The West North Central states of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas received \$2.3 billion or 7.5% of the total. (In 1962 they received \$1.68 billion or 6.7% of that year's total.)

—The Mountain states of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona received \$3.7 billion or 11.9% of the total. (In 1962 they received \$2.7 billion or 10.9% of that year's total.)

—Alaska and Hawaii together received \$136 million or .4% of the total, CCH said. (In 1962 they were allotted \$95 million or .4% of that year's total.)



### NEW POST

John H. Permantier is new personnel manager at International Pipe and Ceramics Corporation' ceramics division, Los Angeles. Permantier, of Long Beach, formerly served as employment manager, Douglas Aircraft Co., Long Beach.

## NAREB to Push for Fraud Law

Two alternative laws to solve the problem of the sale of unimproved lots through misrepresentation of facts have been recommended to the Congress by the National Association of Real Estate Boards while it urged rejection of a bill now under consideration.

Testifying before the Subcommittee on Securities of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, John C. Williamson, Washington, D. C., director of the NAREB Department of Governmental Relations, urged the Congress to reject S. 275 which would require the sellers of lots in subdivisions to file a registration statement and prospectus with the Securities and Exchange Commission and prohibit the sale of such lots until the SEC had approved the registration statement.

WILLIAMSON reemphasized NAREB's concern over the sale of unimproved lots through the misrepresentation of material facts concerning the land, but stated other means of regulation are open to the federal government—means which are less harsh on the majority of ethical land developers.

"We agree with the sponsors of the bill this is an area which justifies federal intervention," Williamson said. "We disagree only with the particular method of federal intervention chosen by the sponsors of the bill."

The bill under consideration, while it seeks to minimize the victimizing of "sight-unseen" purchasers of land, would impose the burden of more than adequate for any SEC regulation upon every developer who intends to market 25 or more undeveloped parcels of land, Williamson said.

WILLIAMSON went on to advocate possible alternatives to S. 275, which would offer just as effective a solution to the problem.

## People in the News

Valle G. Young, head of Ruffums', Long Beach based department store firm, has been elected a director of the California Retailers Association.

Charles Luckman, whose architectural firm in Los Angeles has gained international recognition, has been selected to design a downtown auditorium and convention center in Phoenix. The six-block complex will cost \$15 million.

Eugene C. Herthel, 3939 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, was honored recently for 50 consecutive years of membership in the American Chemical Society. He has been active in petroleum refining operations in this area for Standard, Sinclair and Richfield oil companies.

John E. Cole has been

named an assistant vice president of Lincoln Savings and Loan Association and regional manager for the new Del Amo-Torrance office at Carson and Hawthorne Boulevard.

C. R. Billman, active in life insurance work in Santa Ana 10 years, has been named to represent Pan-American Life Insurance Co. in the Orange County area.

James E. Armstrong has been named service equipment sales manager for the service and supply department of Byron Jackson Inc., based in Long Beach, oil well servicing organization.

Barry L. Gries, agent for Connecticut Mutual Life of Long Beach, is attending a career school seminar for two weeks at the home of office in Hartford, Conn.

L. L. Bennett of Long Beach earned membership in the Career Club of Bankers Life Co., Des Moines, for his sales volume. He also was honored for his created premiums the past year.

Alfred N. Feutz has been appointed product manager of Thermco Products Co. environmental control division, Garden Grove.

Eugene F. X. Keenoy of Long Beach, manager of City National Bank's South Gate office, has been promoted to vice president of the bank.

E. R. Crouder has been promoted to staff manager for the National Life and Accident Insurance Co. in Long Beach. The office is at 3620 Atlantic Ave.

Glenn D. Corbett Sr., 310 East Plenty St., Long Beach, has been named top salesman for the Southern California region for 1966 by the Lustra Corp., of America, distributors of quality lighting equipment.

Howard Patrick, 3608 Cerritos Ave., Long Beach, has been cited by Equitable Life Assurance Society for being the top agent for the Western division.

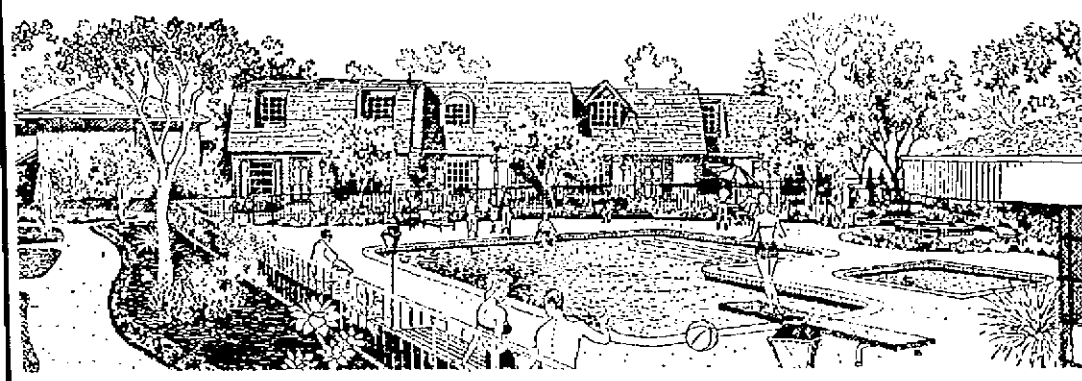
Albert J. Moorhead, 3420 Julian Ave., was named to the Key Club of Monarch Life Insurance Co. for outstanding sales.

### Norwalk-La Mirada Speaker Is Ablon

Hat Ablon, attorney for West Coast Title Company, will speak to members of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors at their 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Saddleback Inn.

## LESS THAN RENT! LEASE A CLUB HOME WITH AN OPTION TO BUY

2 BEDROOM HOMES \$140/MONTH



## CAPE HUNTINGTON

Only 3 minutes from the fun of cool, cool Huntington Beach!

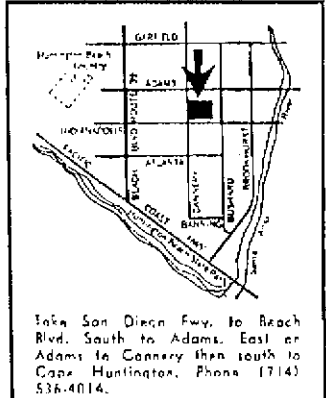
What a way to enjoy the pleasures of maintenance-free, club home living!

You have a heated pool and private clubhouse right on the premises. All yardwork and maintenance is done for you. You're free from chores... free to travel... play golf... do what you like!

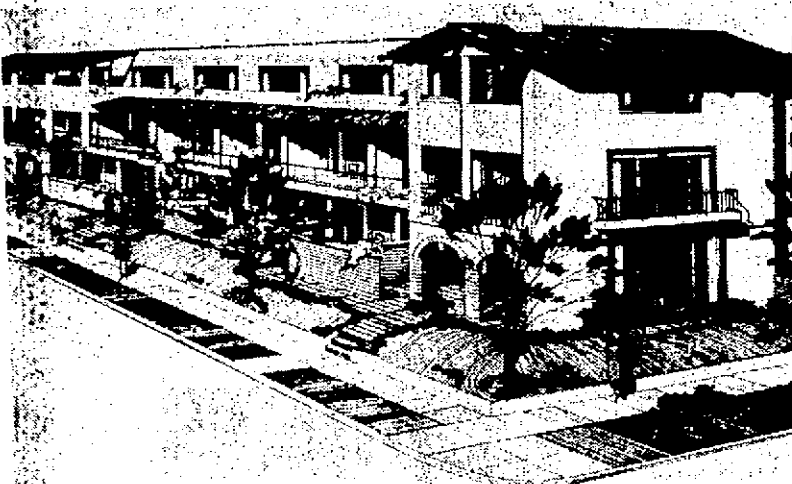
And, with an option to buy, your low monthly payments automatically build equity for you.

Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to enjoy the pleasures of maintenance-free, club home living.

Come out today.



Take San Diego Fwy. to Beach Blvd. South to Adams. East on Adams to Canyon then south to Cape Huntington. Phone (714) 536-4014.



THE MONTEVIDEO . . . On 36th Street At Elm Avenue

## Choice Condominium Apartments Selling

Several choice units still living. It was built by one of the area's leading custom video's condominium apartment-builders, William C. Clark, in joint venture with Dr. Charles B. Bartell.

The entrance to each apartment has an eight-foot mahogany hand-carved door with hand-wrought iron pull.

THE 16-FOUR-HIGH exposed beam ceilings in the living rooms carry the Mediterranean theme to the interior. An oversized glass sliding door separates the living room from the private patio.

THE LARGE bedrooms with heated ceilings are more than adequate for any size or combination of furniture.

An owner receives a grant deed, a separate policy of title insurance, and a separate tax note speaker at the five-day bill.

Dr. George A. Roberts, president of Teledyne, Inc., will be the key insurance, and a separate tax note speaker at the five-day bill.

WESTEC is jointly sponsored by the American Society of Pacific Southwest Airlines and the American Society of Tool and Manufacturers. The board of directors have elected Jerome W. Hull, vice president of the American Society for Metals, the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., and the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. as executive vice president of the airline.

Dr. Roberts, to speak Monday noon at the hotel, will discuss "How Engineers Succeeded as Managers."

Purpose of the conference and exposition is to offer Western engineers, scientists and manufacturing executives with an opportunity to examine the most comprehensive display of technology and products available anywhere in the West Coast area.

MORE THAN 330 exhibitors will display an array of machinery, machine tools, equipment, accessories and services valued at more than \$8 million.

AT WESTEC, manufacturing engineering and management people will be able to view most equipment—most January, 1966, Shimp has of it in actual operation—been in charge of all flight training crews and PSA's years of travel.

During the exposition, more than 50 technical papers by leading authorities in their field will be presented in technical sessions co-sponsored by ASTME and ASM.



### PICKED

Ray F. Gaughagan of Long Beach has been announced as new manager of industrial relations at Hughes Aircraft's Fullerton plant.

## J. W. Hull Is Elected to PSA Board

The board of directors of the American Society of Pacific Southwest Airlines and the American Society of Tool and Manufacturers have elected Jerome W. Hull, vice president of the American Society for Metals, the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., and the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. as executive vice president of the airline.

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During the exposition, more than 50 technical papers by leading authorities in their field will be presented in technical sessions co-sponsored by ASTME and ASM.

HUNTING A HOUSE? Classified special fields will be presented in a tremendous selection of homes for sale in eight technical sessions. Turn to "Homes for Sale" NOW!

## REMEMBER WHEN ALL YOU DID ON THE WEEK-END WAS:

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weed the flower bed,  
paint the lawn furniture,  
rake the leaves,  
repair the garage door,  
and on, and on, and on

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# Why Easter Seals?

## These faces are answer

Sunlight streams in the window and brightens the room as the children sit on small chairs arranged in a "friendship circle."

Then the music begins. Tiny voices chirp "Ten Little Indians" . . . little hands thump and bang on toy musical instruments . . . pint-sized boys and girls join happily in games like "London Bridge" and "High Stepping Horses."

At first glance it looks like any nursery school. But these are not ordinary children. They are handicapped, and this is their first experience in group activity.

The tiny tots meet weekly at the Long Beach Regional Center of the Crippled Children's Society, an example of the services provided by Easter Seal funds. The handicapped tots, ranging from 2 to 8 years, come from Long Beach and surrounding communities.

Mrs. Margaret Cook, director of the rhythm play group, is a petite, cheerful woman who obviously loves her work and the children. Her enthusiasm catches on quickly . . . soon she has even the most timid child participating merrily, making funny gestures to illustrate the songs.

Mrs. Madeline Frazier, who volunteers her time, accompanies at the piano for songs and games.

The handicapped child often grows up in an isolated world of his own, and experts agree bringing these children learn the "give and take" of group activity. Then, they learn the "give and take" of group activity. Then, the activity itself—exercise and rhythm of singing, dancing, and playing games — may be beneficial to those with speech defects or orthopaedic handicaps.



TEACHER AND ATTENTIVE STUDENTS . . . intent on sounding that "o"

The Long Beach Center is one of three operated by the Crippled Children's Society to serve handicapped youngsters in Los Angeles County.

Funds raised in the 1967 Easter Seal appeal now, under way will enable the Crippled Children's Society to continue and expand such services as resident summer camping, day camps, speech therapy, orthopaedic appliances, psychiatric counseling, occupational therapy, employment training and placement.

Children who benefit from Easter Seal services suffer from such crippling conditions as cerebral palsy, arthritis, polio, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, orthopaedic handicaps, speech defects, hearing loss, blindness, epilepsy, and cardiac handicaps.

"WHEE, no London Bridge is gonna fall on me," says James Stuffer, echoed by Una Fitzsimmons (above).



INSTRUMENTALISTS David and Veronia Sain (right) are poised and ready for wave of director's baton.



TOTS IN PROPS MIMIC DIRECTOR MARGARET COOK'S VERSION OF "JAPANESE SANDMAN"

## INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

# Women

### and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1967

W-1



## HIS SECRET? WORK! WORK! WORK!

# 'Everything that is human interests me'

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

When Darius Milhaud comes on stage to conduct his compositions Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium, Henri Temianka, chairman of French Week, will be prepared for a familiar audience reaction.

"I have seen it happen many times," says the professor of music at California State College, Long Beach, and internationally-known violinist.

"Milhaud and I have played many concerts together. When he comes to the podium, the response is phenomenal. He looks like a great composer. People feel the force of his personality."

Wednesday's concert will be the dramatic climax of a week saluting French culture. Under auspices of CSLB, art exhibits, lectures, ballets, films and concert readings have focused community interest on the arts of France.

Central figure is Milhaud, giant of contemporary music, who, approaching his 75th birthday, maintains a lively, penetrating concern with the issues of today.

Since he fled war-ravaged France in 1940, Milhaud has lived—at least part of the time—in the United States, teaching at Mills College and taking a decisive part in musical development in this country. For many years he and his wife have spent alternate years in France and in this country.

In a telephone interview last week, he spoke of Wednesday's concert.

H. Robert Reynolds, associate professor of music, will open the program, conducting the Cal State Sym-



See: MILHAUD, Page W-5

These perceptive candids were made by CSLB student Philip J. Carey when he visited Darius Milhaud at Mills College in mid-February. French Week at California State College, Long Beach, is honoring the great composer





### First, not in block, but whole area!

Don and Shirley Coscarelli (left), first couple to move into exclusive Bixby Hill area, are presented magnum of champagne by "Bernie" McCune, general manager of S & S Construction, builders of homes in area's newest and posh residential development. See item below for news of others on the move.



### Now can say Riki's a very 'flighty' girl

Pretty Riki Wakeland wears her new TWA stewardess uniform with pride and joy. She flies the New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Albuquerque, Phoenix and Tulsa runs out of San Francisco. More about Riki in item below.



### Hat dance, anyone?

Marge Sprague helps husband, Bob, (he's owner of Sprague Engineering Corp.) balance huge Mexican straw hat he wore, but only momentarily, during fiesta-like party Las Hermanas gave for spouses.



## About people on the move

### For auxiliary, the move was toward very merry party



### Steady now, partner

Eleanor Kelso got in a little billiard practice during Las Hermanas fun and games night. Partner Ivan ("Pang") Wheaton sizes up next shot, gives her some comradely advice. Eleanor Kelso got in a little billiard practice during Las Hermanas fun and games night. Partner Ivan ("Pang") Wheaton sizes up next shot, gives her some comradely advice.

### Cameraman spotted

Maneuvering for a candid, cameraman was caught in act by Melvyn Wilson, pictured with husband, Joe, just as camera clicked. Her pert smile was instant reaction. They, too, were at Las Hermanas party. Details in Wild Waves.

## WILD WAVES SAY

# For man who thinks skiing's a 'boar'—disaster!

By IOLA MASTERSON  
Society Editor

**ROLLICKING**, free-wheeling, exuberant! Any one, or all three adjectives, describe the way it was when members of Las Hermanas had a just-for-the-summer-joy-of-it party to honor husbands or escorts and guests.

Frolic took place at Bob and Marge Sprague's big, multi-level home at 3947 Lewis Ave. beginning with cocktails at 7 p.m., a delectable buffet at 8 p.m. (featuring chateaubri and steak), and lots of singing and conversation.

Keeping party going at just the right timing were Elsie and Reece Hansen (she was chairman) assisted by Lyman and Nancy Lough, Earl and Virginia Milton, Sidney and Marjorie Pelzer, Robert and Arlene Johnson and Bob and Libby Spawr.

There were about 70 there so can only give you a coupon of those present. Squinting around the room, in mind's eye, remember seeing Linda and Dr. Ed Artman, Jim and Dorothy Baker, Dr. Wolf and Elva Lyre, Dorothy Forman, Glenn and Esther Gilmore, "Pang" and Barbara Wheaton, Judge Charlie and Eleanor Smith.

Provisionals and spouses on hand were Grace and Dr. George Alexander, Connie and Alex Bond, Mary Jaene and Jim Edmonds, Jane and Jim Edmonds, June and Lyle Huggins and Eve and Charles Schweitzer.

IF YOU'RE the type who likes to be the first in your block to acquire something new, you'll go avocado

green with envy over Donald and Shirley Coscarelli. They were the first to move into their new home in exclusive Bixby Hill development.

Don (he's president of DAC Investment) and Shirley love their Monterey style home with a view. It's a big place—4,000 square feet, matter of fact.

They didn't stay neighborless long. Charlotte and Bruce Mitchell should be enconcoed as of this weekend and Eleanor and Don Carlson have just moved, too. Bob and Betty Frankenfeld are due to move this week and getting ready to take up life in new abodes are Ralph and Jan Simonian and Dr. Eldor and Elaine Sagehorn.

Very nobby place to live so wouldn't be a bit surprised if it didn't soon get the nickname of Nob Hill.

AS A dyed in the beard (state) Californian, Riki Wakeland considers herself a very lucky miss. Daughter of Capt. Dick and Yvonne Wakeland, 5363 Appian Way, she recently became a stewardess for TWA. Instead of being home based in some far off mid-west or eastern city she was fortunate enough to be assigned San Francisco.

She shares an apartment with a girl friend and is delighted with the Bay area. The more she has seen of the country the more she really loves California, she says, both north and south.

WRITING the name Bixby reminds me of a bluish-producing mistake yours truly made with eyes wide open but mind turned

off. In the story (last Sunday) regarding opening of Old Ranch Country Club on part of the old Bixby ranch, I inadvertently made a boo boo. Or maybe I should call it a bix bix.

I identified Preston Hotchkiss as president of the Bixby Land Co. Not so. He's president of the Bixby RANCH Co. Llewellyn Bixby Jr. is president of Bixby LAND Co. Quite a difference.

Well, can't say I didn't try some fancy real estate transactions but, lacking a broker's license, my "deal" was no good.

FOR GOODNESS knows how long, Bev Card has tried to get good friend, Art Denis, to go to the snow slopes and ski. Art has steadfastly refused to take up the sport (one of Bev's

favorites, by the way) because he didn't want any broken legs, thank you just the same.

So he went boar hunting on Catalina Island with Ted Evans. He and his guide were clamboring down a hill when Art stepped in a hole and broke his leg. Besides that he pulled ligaments and tendons, too.

Now here's something for the books. Right after he fell a boar ran out into the clear and doggoned if Art didn't get a good shot off. The animal was obviously a goner. But before retrieving it, the guide had to assist Art into the car, which was no easy task. By then there wasn't light enough left to hunt the prize game before taking the injured one to the hospital.

Art had paid \$20 for a

boar ticket, plus hunting fee and guide costs. By time they did retrieve the boar it was too late for the attentions of a taxidermist. So the non-skier has nothing to show for his pain but an un-used ticket—which he'll frame.

He's still adamant about skiing—but determined to go hunting again. Well, guess its his business how he prefers to break his bones.

GOOD FOOD will be shared by friendly people this evening when Dr. Lee and Dorothy Wiltse have a dinner party honoring Margie Matlock and fiancé, Jon Masterson. There'll be 38 attending, including the bridal party plus close friends and the honorees' parents.

Among those on hand will be Art and Sue Buell, Burk and Susan Simpson, Pete and Sharon Azevedo, Brian and Sarah Lake, Seibert and Waula Pearson and "Bo" Pearson, Bob and Linda McCullough, Margaret Sully, Gary and Phyllis Watkins, Mike and Sally Deebie, Larry and Betty Hunt.

SKYWAYS WILL be tomorrow's highways for Dr. Mack and Claire Scott and Dr. Alex and Sue Tong, who'll be travel mates on a flight to New York to attend the American Animal Hospital Association meeting. Already in the east are Dr. Stewart and Jean Hughes, who left early to have a quick visit with rela-

tives in Boston. On return the Scotts will take time off to visit his parents in Des Moines, Iowa, and the Tongs will go to Philadelphia to visit her brother. They'll all be gone about 10 days, each couple leaving members of their families in charge of households in their absence.





## Chan's 陳

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LAPLAND . . . Detailed replica of reindeer herdsman is of lead. Maroon coat is trimmed in authentic native embroidery, wooden water bucket bears tribal carving.

# Dolls—ornate, funny, bizarre spotlighted in L. B. exhibit

By PAT McDONNELL  
Staff Writer

Whether it's Belgium, the Pitcairn Islands or Lapland, man shares a universal trait—namely that of making dolls for his young.

An impressive sampling of dolls from throughout the world is on view to the public this month at Dooley's Hardware, 5075 Long Beach Blvd.

Sophisticated creations by Europe's finest doll makers, crude playthings crafted of wood and stone by primitive South American Indians, even corn husk dolls from Arkansas and Tennessee are represented.

From Nassau is a concoction of shells scarcely recognizable as a doll form. From Italy, a perfectly molded cloth creation depicting a grandfather doll, his handpainted face bearing the weathered lines indicative of a fisherman's life.

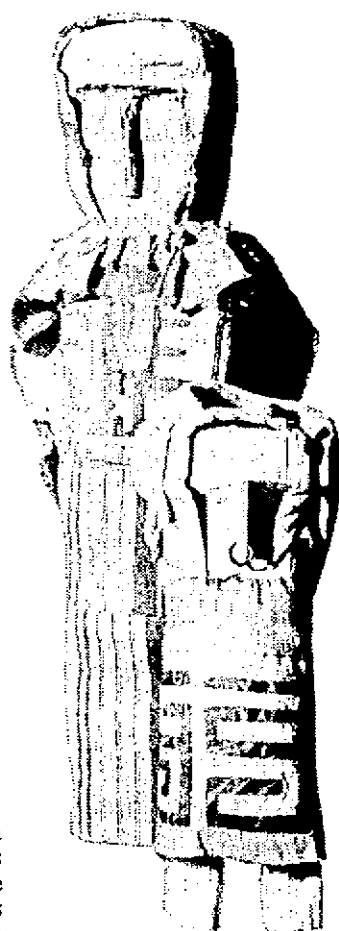
MORE THAN 200 dolls are in the collection gathered during the past 15 years of world travel by the Charles Dooleys.

Perhaps the most exotic are totem pole-like figures which Dooley purchased for his wife while hunting in the San Bas Islands of Panama.

Attired in the famous needlework fabrics of Cuna Indians, the dolls reveal many tribal customs of their creators—a miniature necklace of bear's teeth worn by a father doll, a good ring worn through the nose of a little girl doll.

"Their features are amazingly like the Cuna peoples," said Mrs. Dooley, "from their long, narrow noses and deep-set eyes to their protruding foreheads."

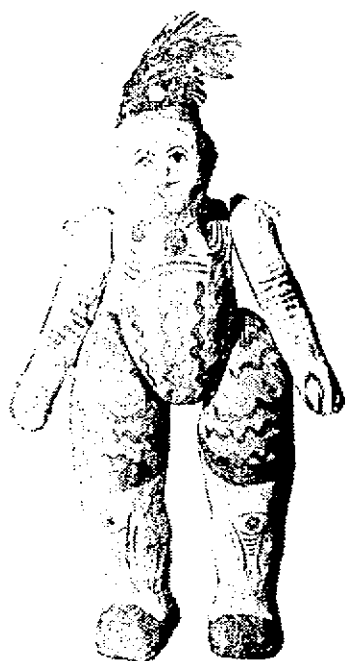
Next month: Mrs. Dooley's collection of 250 antique dolls will be on exhibit.



PANAMA . . . Balsa dolls made by Cuna Indians of San Blas Islands, Panama, were purchased by Charles Dooley from native children.



GREECE . . . Blue winter uniform of Greek soldier is unusual clothing for dolls normally dressed in white uniform. Shopkeeper used husband and his military attire as model.



BURMA . . . Chubby papier mache doll from Burma sports vivid designs on movable limbs.

BALI . . . is represented by stylized rattan dolls dressed in sarongs, turbans.

Staff  
photos  
by  
Bob  
Shumway



## Dingmans honeymoon in Arizona

Marion Louise Saunders became the bride of John Allen Dingman during a Friday ceremony in Trinity Presbyterian Church, Santa Ana.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Saunders of Alaska wore an empire gown of taffeta fashioned with an A-line skirt and wattleau train of tulle. Susan Whalen was her attendant.

Ralph Le Masters stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Dingman, Scottsdale, Ariz. Ushers were William Neal and Donald Agnew.

After a church reception the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to Grand Canyon and Creek Canyon.

Mrs. Dingman is an alumna of Garden Grove Union High School and Orange Coast College. She is a student at California State College, Long Beach.



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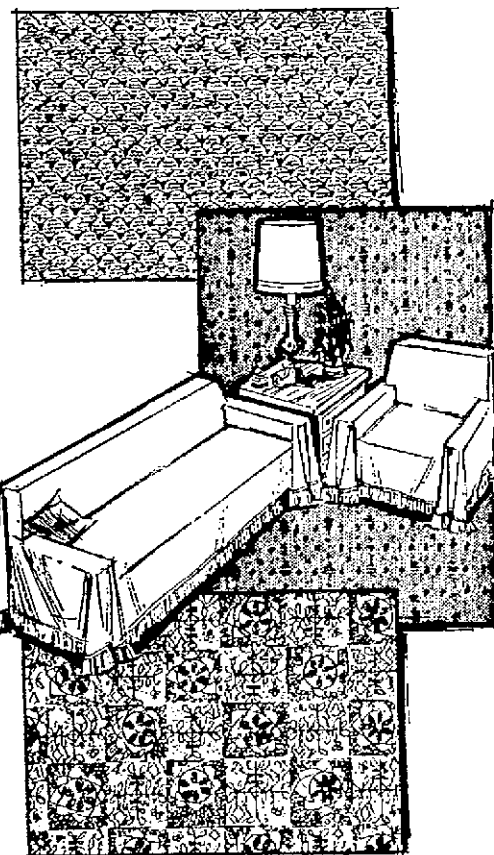
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60" x 72"	90" x 72"	108" x 72"	126" x 72"

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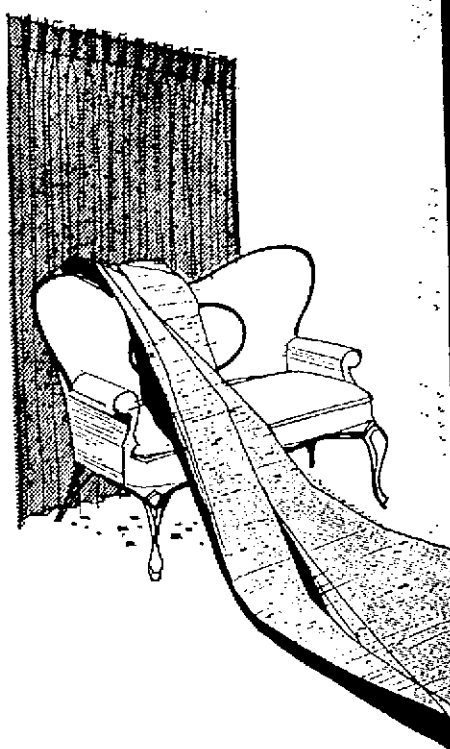
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Mattress-of-the-month special is made to order to your density requirements; soft, medium, firm or extra firm. Allow 10 days for delivery.

Bedding  
Downtown Long Beach,  
Santa Ana, Pomona



THEY'LL GLAMORIZE MONTE CARLO PARTY, WEARING COSTUMES OF A CONTINENTAL CASINO'S SHOWGIRLS, FLOOR MEN

... Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brothers Dick Lang (left), Ken Klemman will be among SAEs helping Nancy Upton (standing), sister Carol Sue, distribute heaps of door prizes at Symphony Juniors dinner dance Saturday

Staff photo by Kent Henderson

## 'Monte Carlo Caper' likely to be gayest caper of week

All the allure of the French Riviera will be capsuled into one colorful, exciting night when Long Beach symphony juniors present a Monte CARLO Caper. The dinner once ill take place next Saturday aboard the SS. Princess Louise, the popular ship-restaurant at Berth 237, Terminal Island.

Mrs. Dale Leisy, chairman, said the event will begin at 7:30 p.m. with cocktails. Shortly thereafter, the awarding of door prizes galore will begin. About every half hour valuable prizes will be given away.

Special guest will be Robert Duncan-Begg, London's foremost authority on mod styles. One of the door awards will be an outfit donated by Duncan-Begg from his boutique shop, The Stable, in North Hollywood.

Ticket information for the mod, madcap evening may be obtained from Mrs. John Booth, 12041 Chaucer Rd., Los Alamitos, or Mrs. Gerald Johnson, 36 Virgil Walk.

Others on committee are Mmes. Verne Upton, James Thompson, Kerry Belcher, John Barloon, Carl Wellard, Harold Wolfe, LeRoy Carlisle, Harry Mott, Chopin Day, Gilbert Stevens and Raymond Hill.

All proceeds support the Southern California-Hollywood Bowl Association and help defray costs of bringing the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra to Long Beach for its annual series appearances.



A TOUCH OF CARNABY STREET

... noted British designer Robert Duncan-Begg (he designed Beatles costumes), to be a guest at party, is seen with Mrs. James R. Thompson, who is modeling one of his mod costumes.

Staff photo by Joe Risinger



### Colleens get set for wearin' o' the green

Final touches are applied to decorations for 27th annual St. Patrick's Day party at St. Barnabas Church by Mmes. William Voorhees (left), John Connolly, general chairman, and Emerson

Chodzko. Roger Bacon and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in Elks Club. Tickets will be available at the door.

—Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDRQUIST

### Sisterhood to hostess dessert tea

New and old members of Temple Sinai Sisterhood will be entertained at a dessert membership tea at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the temple, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue, according to Rae Berman, membership chairman.

Mrs. Sidney Guthman, guest speaker, will discuss the meaning of sisterhood.

A musical comedy, "Wine, Women and Wisdom," published by the National Women's League of United Synagogue of America, will feature sisterhood members. Directed by Mrs. Martin Torem, program chairman, the skit will star

Mmes. Ralph Sands, Michael Marks, Raymond Mitcherska, Julius Hermann, Norman Perle, Harold Silverman, Bernard Siegel and Edie DeKoven. Assistants include Mmes. Lawrence Pollock, scenery, and Iene Alpert, music.

Lillian Zion, sisterhood president, extends an invitation to the public.

### Sleeveless 'out'

Sleeves, straight and narrow or full and gathered, are everywhere. There are virtually no sleeveless dresses, even from formal wear.

### YWCA readies arrangements for annual membership drive

"Happiness is Joining YWCA" is the theme for this year's YW membership drive which opens Tuesday at 10 a.m. when members stage a kick-off board of directors meeting.

G. B. Gordon will outline

aims of the drive for which a goal of 1,000 new members has been set.

Basic membership of \$10 enables husband, wife and children under 12 to participate as full members.

Mrs. C. M. Bell Jr. is

chairman of the drive which closes April 18. Assisting her are Kathryn Morrison, Mmes. Gordon Gaffaney, Earl Knowles, William Kummer, Albert W. LaRue, Paul Lyon, Harry Serex, Arthur W. Sorrell, Gordon Nelson and Vance Shelton.

LONG BEACH YW was founded in 1902 and has been headquartered at Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue since 1925.

In addition to swimming and residence accommodations, the YW offers arts and craft classes, programs for mentally and physically handicapped, summer girls' camp, job clinics, a public affairs program and clubs for elementary and high school girls.

### Chamber group due at museum

A chamber music concert featuring classical guitar, flute and vocal numbers will be performed free of charge Thursday at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. at 8 p.m.

Performers will be Marie Gibson, soprano; Burnett Atkinson, flutist; Guy Horn and Dorothy De Goede, guitarists.

They will offer selections by Rosenmueller, Alfonso Bragua, Debussy, Leetwisch, Vivaldi, Bach and De Falla.

The concert series, sponsored by the City of Long Beach and the County of Los Angeles, is in its 14th season under direction of composer-conductor Frank Allen Hubbell.

### Schmidts tell of Lynda's engagement

The engagement of Lynda MaryAnne Schmidt to Martin R. Griek has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst W. Schmidt of Long Beach.

A graduate of Millikan High School, Miss Schmidt attended California Western University, San Diego, and graduated from the University of Denver. She is now a special education teacher in Denver.



LYNDA SCHMIDT

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Griek of Roslyn, N.Y., is a graduate of the University of Denver where he received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering and his master's degree in business management. He plans to begin work on his doctorate in the near future.

### Public is bidden

American War Mothers, Victory Chapter 43, will have a card party and luncheon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., Thursday at noon. The public is invited. A donation of \$1 will be asked.

### NOW IN LONG BEACH! IMPORTS from HONG KONG!

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See Our Beaded Sweaters, Bags, Shells and Gloves — Yardage

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See Our Beaded Sweaters, Bags, Shells and Gloves — Yardage



# CSLB musicians to play music by Darius Milhaud

(Continued from Page W-1)

phonic Band in "Suite Française."

"I wrote this at the end of the war, in 1944, when the provinces were liberated," said Milhaud. It is based on folklore and is a paean of jubilation."

Temianka will conduct the college Symphony Orchestra in "Chansons Métonaisées," which also will feature the college's A Cappella Choir. "These are songs, also based on folklore," Milhaud said. "They are gay, written for the 1950 festival at Menton, that lovely resort on the Mediterranean in South-eastern France."

After intermission, the composer himself will come to the podium. For years he has suffered from arthritis and spends much of his time in a wheel chair. He will conduct sitting in a chair Wednesday.

"I wrote 'Scaramouche Suite' for two pianos, then I had an idea to do it for virtuoso saxophone and orchestra, but it also may be played by clarinet and orchestra."

Wednesday's version will be for saxophone and orchestra.

FINAL NUMBER will be 'Suite Provençale' chosen by the college as tribute to the place of Milhaud's birth, Aix-en-Provence.

"I feel very deeply about this work," he emphasized. "It is in the spirit of the 18th century, very freely treated."

Milhaud has garnered honors from many nations and has been the subject of books and articles which analyze contemporary music. Authors tend to reach one major conclusion: He can't be pigeonholed, classified in a neat, tight category.

His secret? "Diversity! I would tell a

young composer. 'Compose in all kinds of different ways. Don't stay in one field. Work! work! work! Never read a critic. If a composition isn't accepted today, hopefully it will be later.'

"I had to wait 35 years before a possibility of recording my 'Saudades do Brazil' was offered me. This should be encouraging for young composers who wish to have their works recorded as soon as they are written and it proves that things happen one day."

TEMIANKA recalls his long friendship with the versatile Milhaud.

"My association with Darius Milhaud professionally began in 1940, shortly after he had been engaged for the faculty of Mills College in Oakland, and I recently had become a resident of Sausalito. During one of my concert trips in the East, Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Colledge, the great patroness of contemporary music, approached me with the idea of giving two joint recitals with Milhaud in Boston and New York to honor her birthday; I think it was her 80th.

"Upon my return to Oakland, I visited Milhaud and we discussed the program which was to be his 'Second Sonata,' the 'Saudades do Brazil' and a couple of other pieces.

"We ran through them once in the college auditorium, after which I removed my jacket in anticipation of an intensive rehearsal for the next two or three hours. Milhaud looked at me uncomprehendingly from the keyboard and said, 'What do you want to practice? It's going fine'.

"THIS PIANO playing was not of the caliber of Rubin-

stein or Horowitz, since he had really picked up playing without instruction. Originally he had been trained violinist, but the arthritic disease which plagued him for so many years already had begun to take its toll.

"There was the most glittering audience imaginable in New York, which had come to pay its respects to Mrs. Colledge and to Milhaud. Milhaud was totally impervious to the glamor of the occasion, with Rubinstein, Horowitz, Serkin, Casadesu and a host of other great pianists sitting in the front rows.

"These first two programs were the beginning of a long musical and personal association with Milhaud."

"This is the unassuming Milhaud who wrote, laughing at himself, in his autobiography, 'Before I started to play my 'Carnaval d'Aix' with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Mengelberg, I suffered a slight contretemps, for a piece of chewing gum had got stuck to the sole of my shoe just as I came on stage.'"

MILHAUD'S favorite work is "the next one I am writing a long score for." He has strong opinions about other composers. "I admire them all except Wagner and Bach—that is the reaction of my Mediterranean heart. These two bore me."

Why does he work with students, why is he coming to Long Beach where, in addition to conducting his concert, he will meet informally with students?

"The reaction of students interests me," he answered in a voice warm, mellow, rich, wise. "All the relationships of man to his world, everything that is human interests me."

# March is Children's Art Month

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

Perhaps it's the artlessness—the direct, guileless, innocent honesty—of children's art that makes it universally appealing. A child has no need for arty, pretentious devices when he sets out to give his ideas form and color.

March is children's art month, according to Dr. Charles M. Dorn, executive secretary of the National Art Education Association. In Long Beach Unified School District, under guidance of art supervisor Dorothy Buerger, a continuing program focuses children's creative interests on art throughout the school year. The public may see work by the young artists this month in all Long Beach public libraries.

At the Main Library in Lincoln Park, for instance, are paper sculpture figures of humorous animals. Helen Moreno, Norma Torres, Mara Walsh and Karen Bryson of Washington Junior High School designed one of the larger creatures, a 3-foot papier mache mouse, painted a soft brown, with pink ears, white tummy, looking with demure eyes at a golden bee in the center of a spring-fresh daisy.

Discovery, vision, discrimination and appreciation are among basic goals of today's art program, Dr. Dorn believes. Starting at an early age, he says, the child is awakened, through training, to the meaning of art in his personal life. He becomes aware of pattern, color and shape and is taught to recognize differences and similarities and to make qualitative judgments.

"Our future cities, buildings, houses, furnishings, fashions and culture will reflect the success or failure of our school art programs in helping citizens of tomorrow shape a more satisfactory and aesthetic way of life," Dr. Dorn says. "As adults, they will not be satisfied to live in an environment of poor design, ugly signs and gaudy gadgets. They will demand quality and beauty."



JOAN JORDAN, CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN AT MAIN LIBRARY, ADMIRES MOUSE OF NOBLE DIMENSION

grams in helping citizens of tomorrow shape a more satisfactory and aesthetic way of life," Dr. Dorn says. "As adults, they will not be satisfied to live in an environment of poor design, ugly signs and gaudy gadgets. They will demand quality and beauty."

And humor, Dr. Dorn?

A 26-MINUTE color film "Marc Chagall—Highlights of the Artist's Life and Work"—will be shown Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The program is the sixth of the current cultural arts series sponsored by the American Association of University Women and is open to the public without charge.

The film traces the life of the famous living painter from his early childhood in Russia to his studio in Venice, France, where he lives today, and examines the style and philosophy of his work.

TO INCREASE appreciation of original prints, Los Angeles Printmaking Society is offering two exhibits to schools, clubs, colleges, universities, museums and galleries interested in showing the work on their

own premises. Each collection is available without charge, except for a small handling fee, for four week periods.

One display is made up of 25 prints mounted on 20 to 30 inch mats; the other consists of 35 prints mounted on 30 to 40 inch mats.

Both exhibits are accompanied by biographical information about the artists and data on basic techniques of printmaking.

To reserve one of the exhibits, call or write to the L.A. Printmaking Society president, Bob Click, 202 S.

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MILHAUD DISCUSSES HIS OPERA, 'DAVID' WRITTEN IN 1952

## Striking, bold color marks Saltzman's art

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Marvin Saltzman's one-man show of paintings, drawings, and graphics opens today with reception from 4 to 6 p.m. at aGllery Carnot, 142 Main St., Seal Beach. A native son, now teaching at USC, Saltzman has participated in a number of national art competitions.

The most striking element of Saltzman's work is his color—high, rich, intense. In the paintings and drawings, oranges and reds ram-page in a kind of glorious, organized chaos. But those are controlled by thick lines of black or deep blue, or neutral colors like a rich clay tone.

IN CONTRAST are two landscapes, simply rendered in black conte on ex-panses of white. But, these are unusual. The mixed media works combine water-color, oil, collage, chalk, and crayola in thick-thin, wash-line suspension. Vocal commentary plays a big role in these.

Again, the artist surprises

us with "Yellow Balloon" which has a large field of white. "Salute to the Bird, Twist, and Assorted Tribal Dances" is rich in color and action. "Picnic with Mother Nature" is a landscape with multiple perspective, furnished with the luxuriant nudes which characterized Saltzman's earlier work.

THE GRAPHICS are etching and intaglio both color and black and white. Wash, line, sooty depths, and glowing lights play across their surfaces.

As is evident, it is nigh impossible to cover Saltzman's work in one review. It is an involvement with life rather than the kind of abstract musing or reductiveness which emerge from current high-style ateliers. While it is lush, its inventiveness and strength control the decorative qualities.

Saltzman's show continues at Gallery Carnot through April 1. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.



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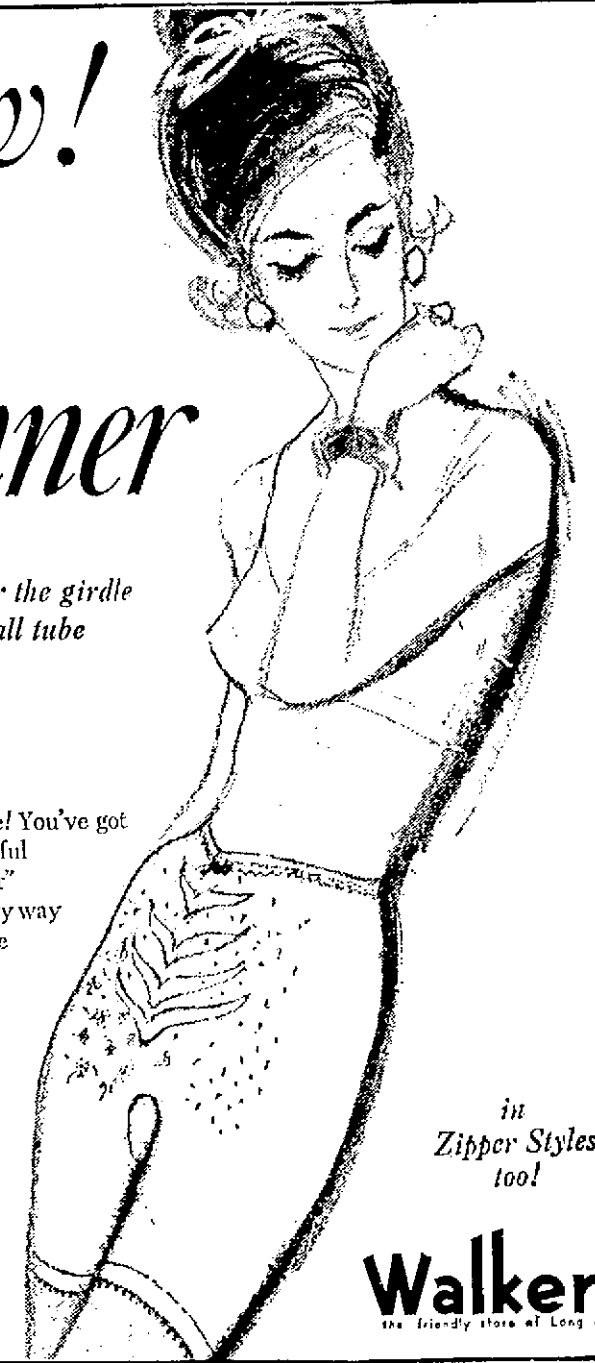
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DOING A "SELLING" JOB FOR AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN  
... Mrs. H. Edward Babbush (left), Long Beach AAUW; Chris Sulzer, Cap and Gown honorary, CSLB; Mrs. Michael Paton, San Pedro AAUW.

—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

## WEDNESDAY EVENT 'Get acquainted with the AAUW'

It will be "get acquainted with AAUW" time for faculty and graduating women at California State College, Long Beach, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Soroptimist House on campus.

At that time, San Pedro and Long Beach Branches of American Association of University Women and Cap and Gown honorary at CSLB will entertain at a coffee hour emphasizing the merits of membership in the organization for graduate women.

Board members from both branches will give highlights about the his-

tory, purposes and activities of the organization.

AMONG THOSE spearheading plans for the day are Mrs. R. E. Gillingham, president, and Mrs. Michael M. Paton, membership chairman, both of San Pedro; Mrs. Boyd A. Leckington, president, and H. Edward Babbush, membership chairman, of Long Beach Branch. Among other notables will be Chris Sulzer, hostess from Cap and Gown, and Dean Lois Swanson, associate dean of student activities, CSLB.



All eyes on checks  
in spring fashion

The "eyes" have it for this Lanz dress of turquoise and white checks... the flip skirt (cropped just above the knee), long-waisted bodice and bow at hip will cut fancy capers this spring. It is also fully lined for added smoothness. Available at Buffums'.

## Junior Concert Band to give Monday show

Marvin Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band will be spotlighted Monday at a community program in Municipal Auditorium.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

Novelty tunes, classical selections, marches and numbers from Broadway shows will be performed by the band. Featured soloists in the Long Beach Recreation Department-sponsored program will be three trumpeters.

Specialty acts will be presented by the Flag Corps, Majorettes and Markettes Drill Team.

The Tye Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing with Joe Marshall as caller. The public is invited at no charge.

## St. Pat's fete

St. Patrick's Day will be marked by St. Anthony Altar Society with a "wearin' o' the green" luncheon and card party Friday noon in the school cafeteria, Sixth Street and California Avenue. The public is welcome.

## Girl Scouts still in tune with times after 55 years

The 15,000 Girl Scouts within Greater Long Beach Girl Scout Council are joining with their counterparts across the nation this week—today through March 18—in celebration of Girl Scout Week and the 55th anniversary of Girl

Scouting in the United States.

And among those letting people in on the changes is Mrs. L.N. Meakin, Long Beach Girl Scout "Piper" coordinator who with "Pipesings" Leslee Temple of Polytechnic High School, Phyllis Schlueter and Sue Williams of Millikan, Nancy Keller of Lakewood and Marsha Stokes of Wilson, is carrying a musical message to civic and service clubs throughout the area this week.

IN ALL, there are 24 Senior, Cadette and Junior Girl Scouts who will be piping their message at troop meetings, neighborhood meetings and later in the year, at summer Day Camps. Their goal will be to project an updated image of Girl Scouting to the largest possible audience.

In the words of honorary national Piper Debbie Reynolds, "too many people think Girl Scouting is camping and cookie sales. Of course, that's part of it, but I want to tell people about all the worlds of Girl Scouting... about the things it gives to a girl during those all-important years from 7 to 17 and help make her a vibrant,



'PIPING' THE GIRL SCOUT MESSAGE FOR ALL TO HEAR  
... From left around Mrs. L. N. Meakin, Piper coordinator, Terry Adkisson, Susan Stein, Lori Reed and Chris Hess

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

exciting woman all the years of her life."

LOOKING BACK, Girl Scout officials agree there's been a long, long trail from the 1912 era of the middie-bloss to that of the 1967 mini-skirt. And while Girl Scout hemlines aren't that far up, the organiza-

tions mood is on-the-move, as it has been through each changing generation.

While fashions have changed and programs have been updated, Girl Scout values remain the same today as they were on March 12, 1912, when 12 girls gathered in the home of Mrs. Juliette Lowe in Sa-

vanna, Ga., to form the organization that now numbers more than 3,000,000 members.

Those values: To inspire girls with high ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and service and in this way help them become happy, resourceful citizens.

## Assistees to model for show

Newest of fashions for their age group — seventh through ninth grades — will be modeled by Junior Assistees of Long Beach Assistance League during their annual spring fashion show Saturday. Show will take place in the Terrace Room of Buffums' from 3 to 4 p.m.

Nineteen girls, trained by Kay Humfeld of Buffums', will model. John Hersey, the store's fashion authority, will commentate. Hersey takes special interest in this particular presentation, personally selecting the clothes and accessories to be shown. He feels it is of great importance for girls of this age group to start out right in the field of fashion in order to develop good taste in clothing as well as learn good grooming and poise.

Mrs. Jack E. Grisham is show coordinator and her committee includes Mmes. O. W. Van Derhoof, Lambert Whitcomb and Edward Whittemore. Tickets are available, on a limited basis, from the aforementioned committee members.

## CHEF OF WEEK

# He commands 'vittles' afloat

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Food Editor

Generally speaking, he's "Commodore" Sutton, commander of "vittles" afloat AND ashore.

Today's Chef of the Week, Charles (Jerry) Sutton, better known to the "crew" as "Commodore," is president of S.S. Princess Louise Restaurant.

This six thousand ton, 330-foot luxury liner, was built in 1921, and fulfilled a long and honorable career of more than 40 years. She arrived at Terminal Island on May 5, 1966, under tow, and has been converted into a unique major restaurant and banquet attraction.

Born in Grand Rapids, Mich., Sutton was brought up in the restaurant business. His grandmother, Mabel Sutton, managed The Marshall Field Tea Room for 45 years.

His father's business, bottling soft drinks, brought the family to California in 1940. After a time with his uncle, Supreme Court Judge Frank Smith in Phoenix, Sutton joined the U.S. Navy, and manned a P-T Boat in the South Pacific.

FOLLOWING his discharge, he returned to Los Angeles, where he worked in various restaurants, earning money while learning.

Then Sutton went to San Diego and bought into partnership the Tops Restaurant and Hotel.

Northern California eventually lured him to lease a restaurant in Carmel.

With a desire for even more learning, Sutton took off for Europe to join the Hilton Hotel chain. Instead, he accepted an offer, in the training field, with the Atalaya Hotel, Mallorca, Spain.

It was the Hiltons, though, who brought him back to California for the opening of the Beverly Hilton.

The "Commodore's" management "cruises" have also included Matson Navigation and Catalina Steamship Companies. He boarded and "christened" the S.S. Princess Louise Sept. 15, 1966.

It was on Catalina Island that he met his wife, Mary Lou. They have a son, Mark, 11, and a daughter, Cathy, nine.

The Long Beach Convention Bureau, the Boy Scouts,



CHARLES (JERRY) SUTTON

Camp Fire Girls and the YMCA are his favorite civic projects.

He gave us a choice of recipes today, so we flipped a coin and came up with Veal Oscar Princess Louise.

### VEAL OSCAR PRINCESS LOUISE

Bread and cook veal cutlets. Top each with two pieces of canned king crab. Then top with 4 green asparagus spears. Cover with Bearnaise Sauce (or Quick Hollandaise Sauce below) and place under hot broiler until lightly browned. Make individual servings.

### QUICK HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

Blend 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup with 1 tablespoon Tarragon Vinegar and 1/4 cup mayonnaise. Stir over low heat until bubbly.

## Steele-Snowball vows read in Temple rite

Los Angeles Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was setting Saturday morning for the solemn marriage ceremony uniting Christine Ann Snowball and Richard E. Steele.

The bridegroom's great-uncle, Eugene England, former president of the London, England, LDS Temple, officiated.

Some 800 guests were bidden to the reception held Saturday evening in Lakewood Second Ward, 3824 Woodruff Ave.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morrell Snowball, 3754 McNab Ave., the bride wore a traditional gown of peau de soie with Alencon lace applique and a lace coronet holding her shoulder length veil.

MEMBERS OF the wedding party were the bride's sister, Nancy Snowball, maid of honor; Dean McLeod, best man; Barbara Snowball and Carol Kessler, bridesmaids; Cynthia and Elizabeth Snowball, junior bridesmaids; Suzanne Steele, flower girl; David and Mark Steele, brothers of the bridegroom.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach on re-



MRS. RICHARD STEELE

turn from a San Francisco honeymoon trip. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert S. Steele of Rossmore.



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MOLLY MAYFIELD

# Equality hits bartending ranks

Neil-Topp to say vows on May 6



DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
In years gone by, women very seldom went into saloons, let alone tended bar. Now it seems that there is a bigger demand for women bartenders than for men.

In my opinion, this is no job for a woman! No lady is equipped to handle the kind of men who enter a saloon. It takes a man to face the belligerent, often foul-mouthed drunks who are certainly not a rarity in a saloon.

Don't you think this sort of work should be strictly for men?

EX-BARTENDER

DEAR EX-BARTENDER:  
Times do change, you know, and there have been "barmaids" for many, many years.

However, I do believe there has usually been a man around which, as you say, is a very good idea. Some women are uncommonly good at taking care of themselves, that's for sure, but as a rule, bars need bouncers and men are better at that than women.

Work "strictly for men" is a rare thing now, you know.

M.M.

living with a man who is supporting her and she is still receiving \$200 a month from Mark. Now I ask you, is that fair?

We have to live on less than that per month, which makes having a family impossible. We can't buy a home or anything else. I love Mark very much, but I wonder if it wouldn't be easier on him if he didn't have me to support, too. What to do?

NO FUTURE

DEAR NO FUTURE:  
This is the usual result of divorce action where children are involved.

The only recourse you have is to ask the court to review the case and determine if Mark should be obliged to pay the alimony.

For the average man to support two families is very difficult indeed but all this should have been carefully considered before you

married him. Most women in your position have to work in order to have enough money to make any headway at all.

M.M.

They're making themselves cheap and everything else your mother is trying to prevent you from becoming, and I hope you can understand that.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
My two girl friends have changed a lot in the last six months. They've taken to smoking, swearing and asking boys to their house.

Mother has forbidden me to run around with them any more and I think I'm missing out on a lot of fun.

What's the score, anyway? I'm 13 and I don't want to miss out on the facts of life so what do I do?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS:  
You aren't missing out on a thing, unless it's a bad reputation and trouble. Surely, you don't admire these girls?

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Catherine Bernadette Neil daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Neil, and Richard Arlen Topp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Topp, all of Long Beach, will exchange wedding vows on May 6, according to announcement by the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Neil, who attended Marymount, and her fiancé are both graduates of St. Anthony's and both currently attend Long Beach City College.

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## Spring's new swing around in style

Watch those curves . . . those cool, controlled curved bands that travel around the arm and then descend to the waist in back.

The front, of course, swings out smoothly, freely from just under the bustline. It's all in Printed Pattern M228, shown in the Malcolm Starr Original of ribbed silk. The dress is topped off with a quietly tailored jacket that's designed to take you to luncheons, weddings, dinners, all the occasions that crowd your spring calendar.

Printed Pattern M228 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 requires 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M228 to Independent, Press Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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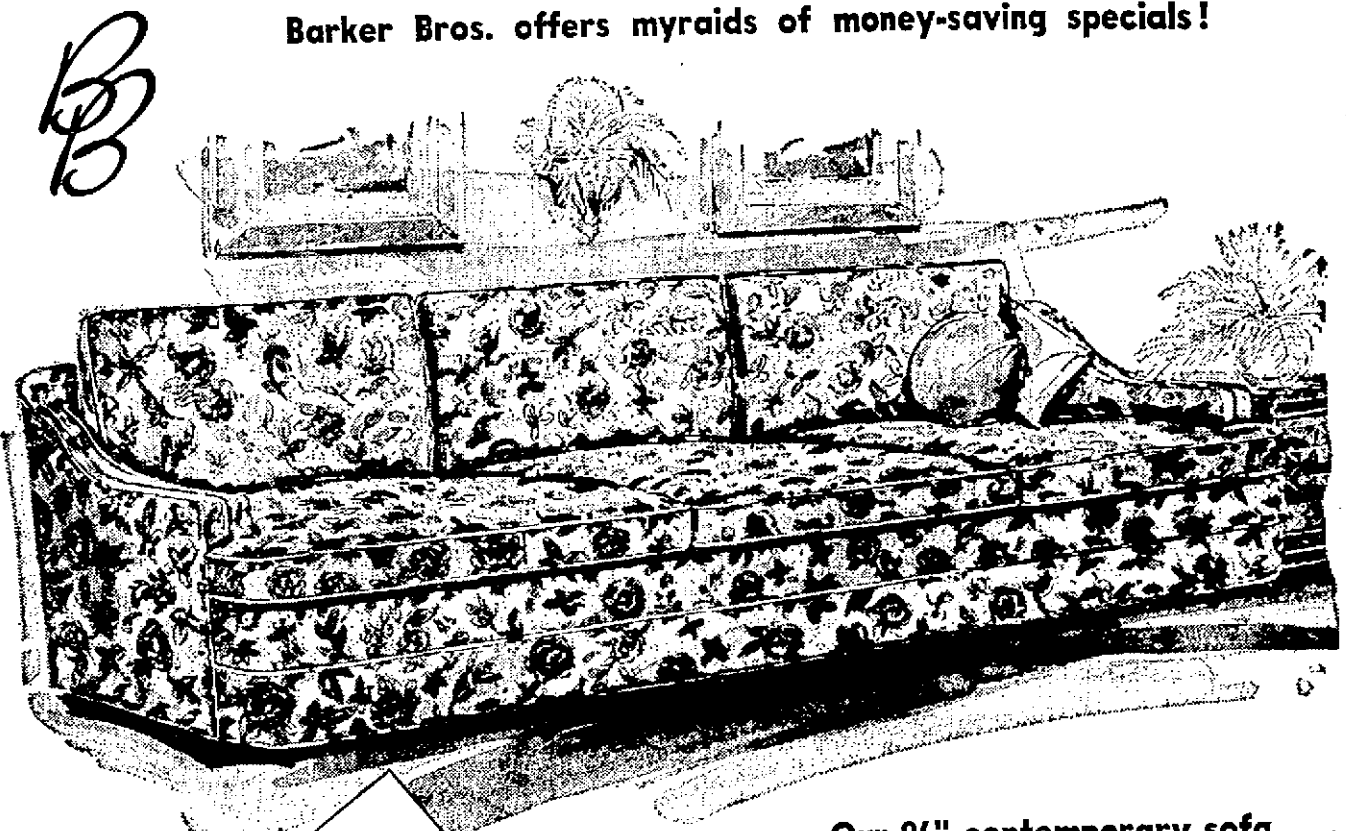
DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
Must a man pay for the rest of his life for a mistake he made in marrying the wrong woman?

My husband, Mark, has three children by his first wife. Too late, he found out he had married a nagger, a woman who was a filthy housekeeper and cared as little for her own personal appearance. He divorced her and was ordered to pay \$200 a month.

His ex is on welfare

Scotia party

Hats, shifts and handbags will be offered for sale when Lady MacDonald Lodge 179, Daughters of Scotia, entertains at a noon luncheon Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Reservations may be made with Mrs. James McQueen, 3140 Golden Ave.



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Our decorator-soldiers have a knack for knowing how to help you achieve it. Whether you're choosing a single piece of furniture or complete new furnishings, come in and discuss your needs with us. Or, if you prefer, call and make an appointment to have a decorator-soldier come to your home.

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## Travel and RESORTS

would run but run slow. Anything not on a timed operation will work. You'll have to get a converter plug there to fit their wall sockets.

"Do all the European airports charge an airport tax?"

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"We had some French in school. I would like to brush up on it before we take our trip."

BEST I'VE found is "Magic Key to French" by Margarita Madrigal. (She has the same for Spanish and German.) I carry one with me for whatever language I might be using. Bedtime reading and use the next day gets me talking like a mynah bird.

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## Single gals get escorts on this tour

Evening escorts for single girls is an innovation of a new 21-day European tour called Carnet de Bal International.

"The tour is tailored to the sophisticated single woman accustomed to being escorted wherever she goes," says a British Overseas Airways Corp. brochure describing the trip.

Four departures monthly are scheduled. To ensure personalized service and to eliminate regimentation, tour membership is limited to 12 ladies on each departure.

## Height of season

The 1967 Berlin Theatre Rally will be held May 11-21. The Rally provides a yearly finale in the German-speaking theatre with productions of the season's outstanding plays.

## Skofic honored at L.A. reception

John Lorenzini, district passenger manager, General Steamship Corp., Ltd., Los Angeles, hosted a reception to introduce Peter Skofic, newly appointed Pacific Coast manager of American Export Isbrandtsen Lines, to the press recently in Los Angeles.

Among those present: W.K. Stubblefield and Mike Maline, Nelson Roberts & Associates, Inc.; Duke Butler, Pasadena Independent, Star-News; James J. Vento, Sawyer-Ferguson-Walker Co. Stan Shafer, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and Garden Grove Evening News; Sally Kaufman free lance writer; Robert Murray, Travel Trade; Gilbert Thompson, B'nai Brith Messenger; and Clem Malfa, The Tidings. General Steamship Corp., Ltd. is agent for American Export Isbrandtsen Lines in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver, B.C.

## Happy ending

The Indonesians on the island of Bali consider a funeral a happy occasion, for it marks the release of a soul toward a better life in reincarnation. A funeral procession is one of unequalled splendor, headed by a gloriously robed priest carried in a sedan chair and followed by costumed men and women bearing basket offerings to the gods. All of them walk, sing and pray to the tune of accompaniment of a gamelan orchestra. When cremation grounds are reached, they spray holy water and throw notes bearing religious messages into the pyre as a final gesture of farewell.

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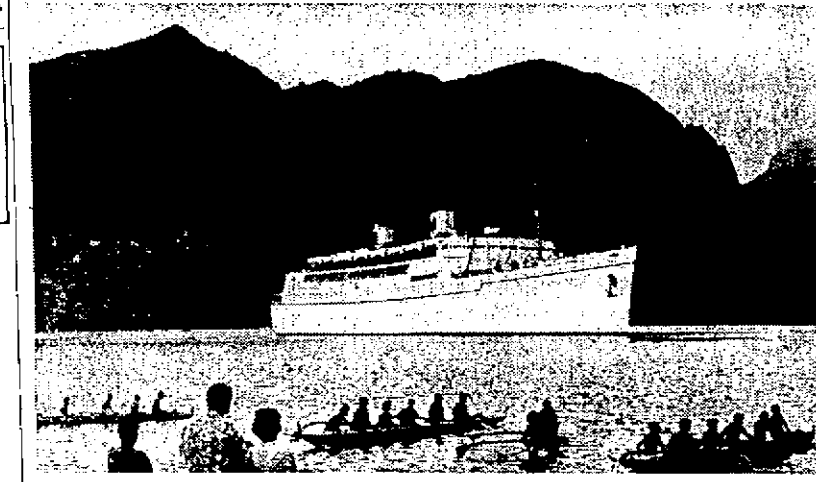
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gracious hotel in every port. This delightful cruise departs San Francisco April 6; Los Angeles following day, so don't delay in making your plans. The LURLINE's schedule also includes regular sailings approximately every twelve days between Honolulu and San Francisco or Los Angeles. Many offer an overnight bonus cruise between the two ports. To select your accommodations and sailing date see your travel agent, or contact

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# These little swallows prefer church life, too

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

SAN GERMAN, Puerto Rico—One of nature's strangest phenomena, the traditional return of the swallows to California's Mission San Juan Capistrano on March 19 — St. Joseph's Day — has its counterpart in this lovely old "City of Hills" which is fast becoming an important destination for the growing army of tourists swarming the Caribbean.

And, like the vociferous twitterers which invade the Orange County mission each year, the swallows which annually migrate here prefer a famous ecclesiastical landmark, the Cathedral de Porta Coeli — Gate of Heaven Church — regarded as the second oldest church in the Western Hemisphere.

It has been written that they are the same swallows which depart Capistrano each Oct. 23, St. John's Day. This would appear to be erroneous, however, since they arrive here in late September and do not depart until April.

NO ONE knows for sure where the Capistrano swallows go. Some Sangermenos believe their birds summer in Venezuela. This may or may not be true. But anyone who has visited both San Juan Capistrano and San German will be quick to admit that the swallow just has to be a wise old bird.

After all, where could they receive a kinder reception or a safer place to rear their young than amid the surroundings of a church?

And where, indeed, could they pick a more beautiful spot to court, honeymoon and rear their families than San Juan Capistrano or San German?

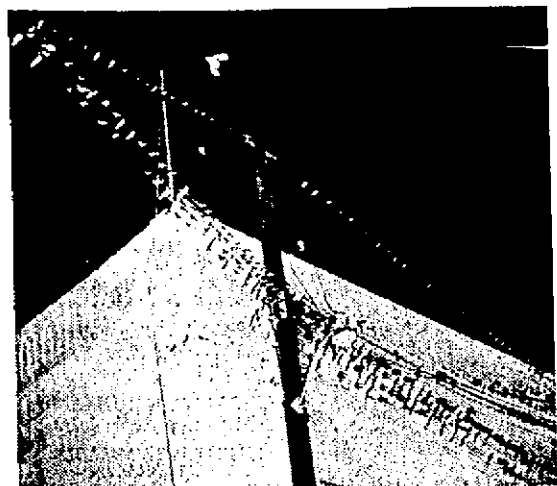
CALIFORNIANS need not be reminded that Capistrano is an idyllic spot. And San German (pronounced Sahn-Hermahn), located just inland from the southwest coast of Puerto Rico and 115 miles from San Juan, is just now being "discovered" by tourists who exclaim over its old world atmosphere.

How do you get here? Easiest and quickest way is to fly a Delta Air Lines DC-8 from Los Angeles International Airport to San Juan (with only a brief stop at New Orleans), followed by a 40-minute hop to Mayaguez (less than \$10), and there, for under \$5 per car-full be driven 24 miles through sugar cane and farm country in the flower-scented Santa Maria hills to this city of 30,000, second oldest settlement on the island.

Like the colonial towns of Mexico, downtown San German is protected by law against incursions of modernity, and thus its Hispanic atmosphere remains unspoiled and true to the name of its best known hotel, The Oasis. Narrow streets march sharply up and down. High above the business district is the beautiful tree-shaded campus of the Inter-American University whose 5,000 students come from 58 countries. Rooms are often available at the school's Spanish-style guest house, Costello Hall, at rates of under \$10, double. The food is also inexpensive, and university staff members are happy to arrange desired tours at low prices.

ONE OF THE delights of a visit to San German is to browse through quaint shops along the narrow streets, and to pause under henajama trees in the plazas to see first-hand what makes the Sangermenos tick. Or, if you prefer, choose the eastern end of the Plaza del Parque and its Porta Coeli: you may go inside the old church to view the collection of religious art or sit within its shadows and watch the swallows flit to and from their nests.

Two blocks away, through a wrought-iron gate and up a flight of steep stone steps, is Calle Luna 84 where the proprietor



THESE SWALLOWS, part of an immense flock, had just arrived in San German last fall when this photograph was taken.

specializes in silk screen fabrics, block prints and medallions in pre-Columbian Indian designs.

A relaxing place to eat is on the inner patio of The Oasis Hotel where the menu includes such staple Puerto Rican delicacies as black bean soup and red snapper prepared in Spanish sauce. Above you, in the hilly residential areas, live some of the island's oldest families.

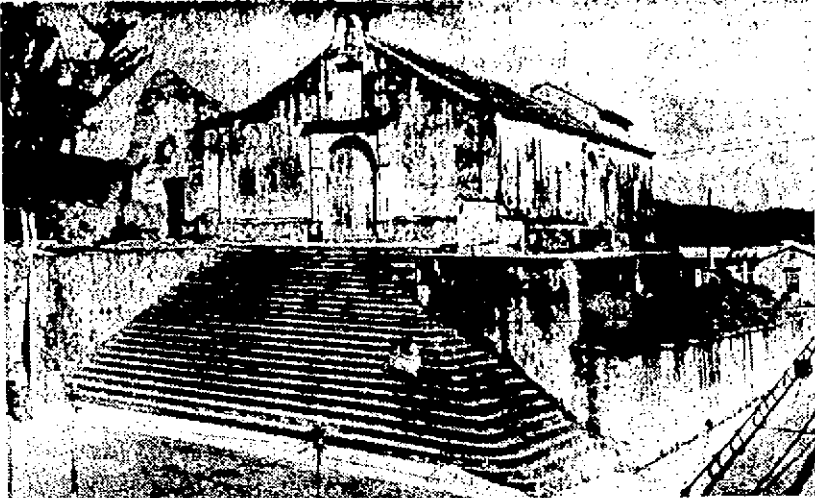
SAN GERMAN was not always the quiet and restful place that it is today. One of the two oldest settlements in Puerto Rico, it was originally located on the coast but too-frequent attacks by pirates and Carib Indians caused it to be moved farther inland several times. The present town was established in 1570.

The arrival of the swallows each September is noted but usually without incident. Not so at Mission San Juan Capistrano. There, next Saturday — the

day before St. Joseph's Day — the vanguard of the little birds will be greeted by the opening of a flamboyant two-day Fiesta de las Golondrinas, a feature of which will be an all-horseman parade of riders costumed Western, Early Californian, Spanish and Mexican at noon Saturday.

But the California event will have its solemn moments for some since it offers visitors a chance to stroll over paths once trod by Father Junipero Serra, gaze upon the venerable timbers of a chapel claimed to be the oldest building in California still in use, and pause in religious contemplation in the church which some historians say is the only one in the Golden State in which Fr. Serra actually conducted religious services.

No doubt early-arriving swallows will be happy when the celebration ends. They'll be anxious to start building their ingenious little clay nests at a mission they have loved and returned to for more than 160 years.



LIKE THEIR FEATHERED COUNTERPARTS which annually migrate to mission San Juan Capistrano, swallows have flown to this famous old Puerto Rico landmark—Cathedral de Porta Coeli, in San German — each September for more than 300 years to nest.

(Commonwealth of Puerto Rico photos)

## Travel and RESORTS

### Pretty girls to figure in 2 city events

Pretty girls will play important roles in at least two colorful events to be held in Southland cities during the next two weeks, according to the All-Year Club's calendar.

One of these is Hollywood's Teen-Age Fair, sometimes referred to as the "World's Fair for Youth," which opens Friday and continues through March 26 at the Palladium and surrounding acres.

In addition to a Miss Teen International Pageant the fair will include band competitions, musical and fashion shows, appearances by recording, television and motion picture stars, and a million-dollar custom car exhibit. Entertainment will continue from noon to 11 p.m. each day.

A "FAIREST" Colleen will be chosen from girls of Irish descent, aged 17 to 25, to lead the St. Patrick's Day parade — a mile of bands, marchers, drill teams and floats — at Corona on Friday.

One of the highlights of the Carrot Carnival at Holtville, the "carrot capital" in Imperial Valley, Wednesday through next Sunday, will be a carrot recipe contest.

And the return of the swallows to Mission San Juan Capistrano will be celebrated Saturday and next Sunday during the Fiesta de las Golondrinas. A noon-Saturday parade is scheduled, along with a rodeo both days.

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### New service to Buenos Aires

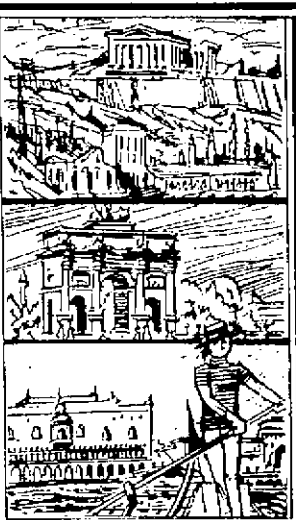
PAN AMERICAN World Airways cut flying time between California and Buenos Aires a half day last week when it began one-stop flights between Los Angeles and the Argentine capital.

The Jet Clippers, according to Walter A. Elsaesser, district traffic and sales manager, arch 7,250 miles to Buenos Aires, with a single pause at Panama, on Fridays. The 30-day excursion fare, round trip, is \$674 economy class and \$866 first class.

### Expands to L.A.

Gramercy Tours, Inc., which operates Bachelor Party Tours as well as a varied program of escorted and independent tours to Mexico, has opened a branch office at 6922 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, with Ted Bouck in charge as western U.S. sales manager.

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Buffums' LONG BEACH PINE at BROADWAY HE 5-5677

EUROPE \*An identical tour will depart September 14th, return October 5th.

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124



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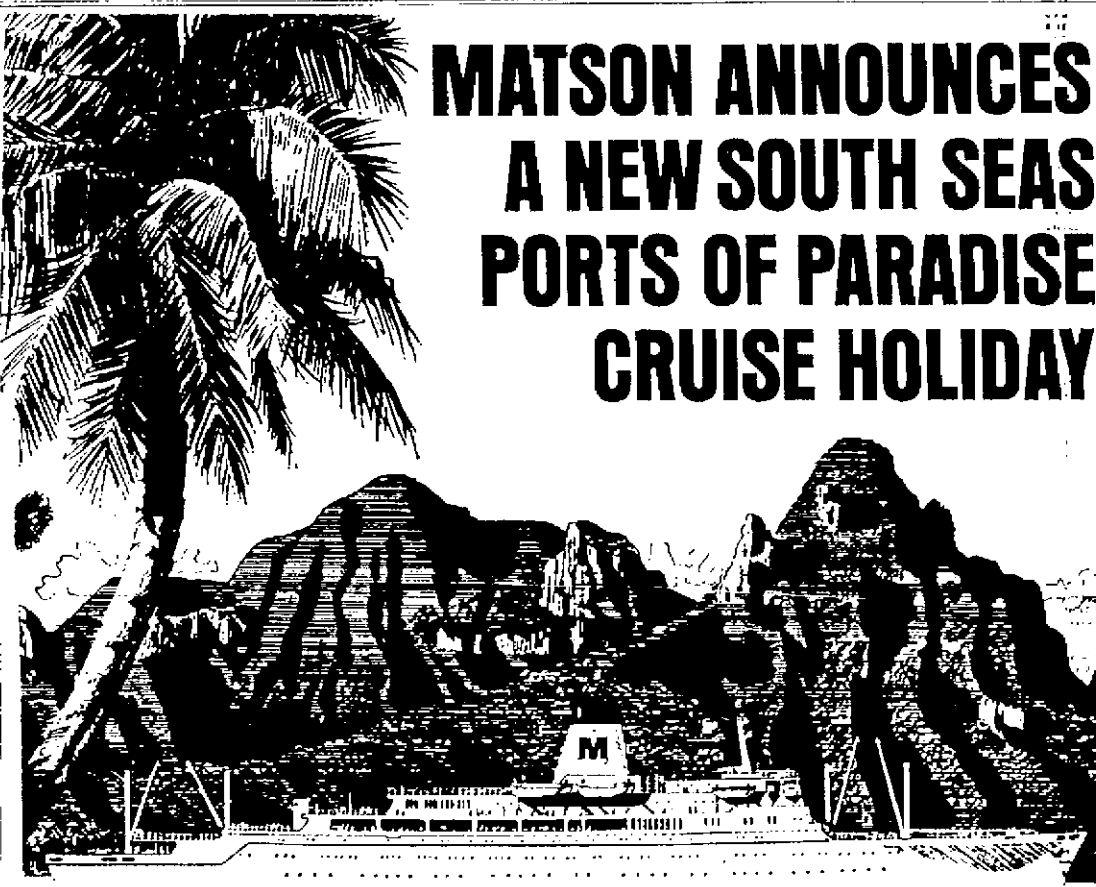
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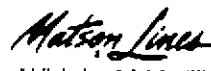
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For a free descriptive brochure see your travel agent soon or write direct to Paul Thompson, Matson Lines, Cruise Consultant.



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### FREE TRAVEL MEETING

Thursday, March 16th, Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movies of Hawaii — 7:30 p.m. — Caribbean — 8:30 p.m. — Guest Speakers — Travel Tips — Information.

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## LONG BEACH CHAPTER OF RED CROSS Mrs. McKennon named new volunteer chairman

Mrs. John McKennon has been appointed chairman of volunteer services of Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross.

"You might call me a volunteer service careerist," she said.

Mrs. McKennon enrolled in the Community Volunteer Office of United Way soon after coming to Long Beach SEVEN YEARS AGO. She has served in any agencies including coordination of Traveler's Aid volunteer program. The new chairman also started a volunteer program of 100 workers at St. Mary's Hospital.

SHE IS BEING introduced this week by Mrs. George R. Imboen, who has served the past year as interim chairman of volunteer services in Long Beach Chapter.

The McKennons reside in the Lafayette Hotel where Mr. McKennon is manager. They have an 18-year-old son John Jr., who is spending a year at Lycee de Grand Air in Arachon, France, and another son, Jim, age 13.



MRS. JOHN MCKENNON

## Menus for Long Beach Schools

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 13-17:

**MONDAY:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, orange wedges, raisin bread square and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Beef-noodle Casserole, tossed green salad, apricot halves, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Hamburger, pickle slices, potato salad, California fruit cup and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Italian spaghetti, creamy coleslaw, berry sauce, hot French bread and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Fish sticks, parsley sliced potatoes, jelly apple dessert, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, Easter cake and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

### JUNIOR SENIOR HIGH

**MONDAY:** Barbecued roast beef in bun, garden salad, California fruit cup, coconut bar cookie and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raised biscuit and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Lasagne, green beans, apple crisp, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, sliced peaches, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

milk.

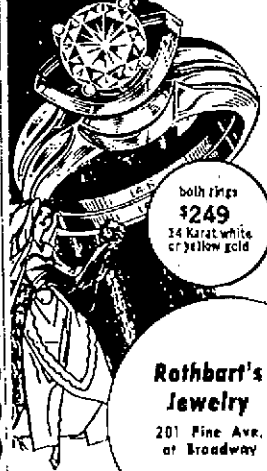
**FRIDAY:** Tuna-noodle casserole or chop suey on rice, creamy coleslaw, cherry sauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, Easter cookie and milk.

## Brunch, card date is Tuesday

Members of St. Bartholomew's Altar Society will have their monthly brunch and social Tuesday in the parish hall. Mrs. John A. Krancus and her committee will serve brunch at 11:30 a.m.

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Neither vulnerable			
West North East South			
3▲ 4♥ 4N.T. Pass			
5▲ Pass 5▲ Pass			
Pass 6♥ Dble Pass			
Pass Pass			
Opening lead—▲K			

## JACOBY Slam bid creates problem

What would you do with the North hand after the bidding has gone one spade by East, two hearts by your partner and three spades by West?

You are pretty sure your partner can make six hearts. In fact you expect that he will make seven if a spade is opened.

Your problem is to figure out how you can persuade the opponents to let him play the heart slam.

If you have a well-established reputation as a deceptive bidder you might jump right to six hearts. East will say in himself, "Good old North has jumped right to six hearts."

If he thought his partner could make that contract, he would never make such an obvious bid. Therefore North is just bidding to get me up to six spades. I will double and show him he can't fool me."

If you haven't such a reputation this is a good hand to use to establish one. You simply bid four hearts. You might even pass but the trouble with that bid is that your opponents may not be playing forcing jump raises and the bidding might die at three spades.

WHAT DO you do with the East hand after North's four heart bid? You may decide to slow play the hand and just bid four spades or you may decide to try for a slam by the Blackwood route. When this hand was played at the Regency Whist Club in New York the East player used Blackwood. When West showed no aces, East signed off at five spades.

Nordless to say, North went to six hearts and East doubled, never suspecting that he had fallen into a trap. Of course, he learned about the trap when he saw dummy, but it was too late then.

## Degree of Honor

Guest Night and an Easter hat parade will occupy Degree of Honor Lodge 108 when it meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The public is welcome.



As seen in March 1st Vogue

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# Leed's







ROY ROGERS, DALE EVANS ... She Doesn't Always Wear Boots

## Dale Joins Clown Club



By TERRY VERNON

Dale Evans has joined a fairly exclusive club of comedienne, consisting of such ladies as Lucille Ball, Imogene Coca, Carol Burnett and Nanette Fabray.

And what have they all in common? They've all donned clown makeup at one point or another in their show business careers.

And comes now Dale Evans who, with husband Roy Rogers, co-hosts the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Greatest Show on Earth TV show special this Thursday night on Channel 4.

"ROY AND I went down to Greensboro, North Carolina, to tape the show on one of the few days off we have during our touring around the country all year. And I didn't know until I got there that they wanted me to play a clown," Dale confided when she had returned to Apple Valley where the Rogers make their permanent home now.

So in she went to the clown makeup and wardrobe and came out resembling Coco the Clown.

"Roy and I worked with the clown band and had a perfectly marvelous time," she said.

FROM HIS POINT of view, Rogers who has been associated with outdoor shows throughout his professional life, got so caught up with the excitement of circus he proclaimed to any queries if he was enjoying himself:

"If I were younger, I'd join up and travel with the circus."

This is the second consecutive year that Roy and Dale have been asked by executive producer Pat Lombard to host the circus special, and they returned from the assignment so enthusiastic, they're hinting broadly that they'd be very happy to make it an annual stint.

Performer or no, Dale Evans is like any other woman in that she pays constant attention to wardrobe whether it's for a national TV special or a party at home.

"I DIDN'T HAVE TO wear western clothes. I like to dress up — who doesn't? — and on this show I got a chance to. After we got me out of the clown garb, I wore a really beautiful white Mexican wedding gown that I made originally for a fiesta in Olvera Street and then I worked the rest of the show in a silver satin cocktail gown. I like to let audiences know that I'm not all western all the time," she laughed.

"It's a hinctie look," she concluded. Translation: hinctie is an expression she picked up from musicians when she used to be a band vocalist meaning chic. And Dale Evans would rather be hinctie than anything else. She might be a clown this one time on TV, but she's all woman all the time.

## 'I'm Getting Married'

By GEORGE GENT  
New York Times Service

"ABC Stage '67," which has not had too much success with musicals during its first season, will try again Thursday at 10 p.m., channel 2 with an original work by Betty Comden and Adolph Green and music by Jule Styne.

The two-character musical will star Anne Bancroft and Dick Shawn. Titled "I'm Getting Married."

Miss Comden described the one-hour work "as more of a musical play than a full-blown musical comedy." It concerns, she said, an engaged couple and their fears and fantasies prior to their marriage.

"It's told from the girl's point of view," Miss Comden said. "She thinks she knows the boy, but then he makes an announcement that sets her wondering and she begins to have fantasies about him. But it ends happily. Nothing can keep that girl and boy apart," she said laughingly.



ANNE BANCROFT, DICK SHAWN  
In Two-Character Musical

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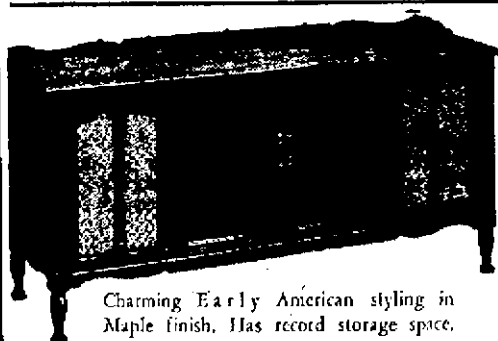


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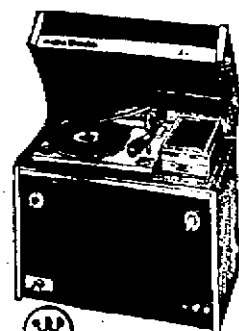
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**IT'S BEAUTIFUL:** Hides unsightly cracks between bathtub and wall tiles. Adds a sparkling note of color to enhance bathroom decor.

**IT'S CLEANER:** Prevents accumulation of moisture in cracks which provide breeding place for germs and insects.

**FITS ALL TUBS:** Tiles are furnished in 6-inch lengths to fit all tubs. Extra piece included for non-standard tubs. Rounded end pieces finish off ends.

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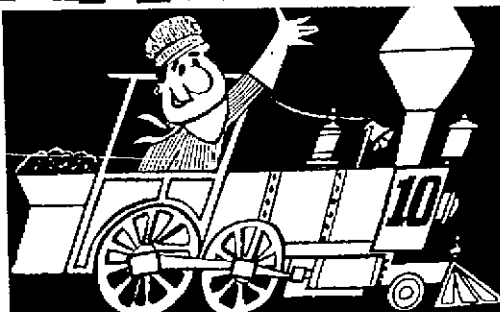
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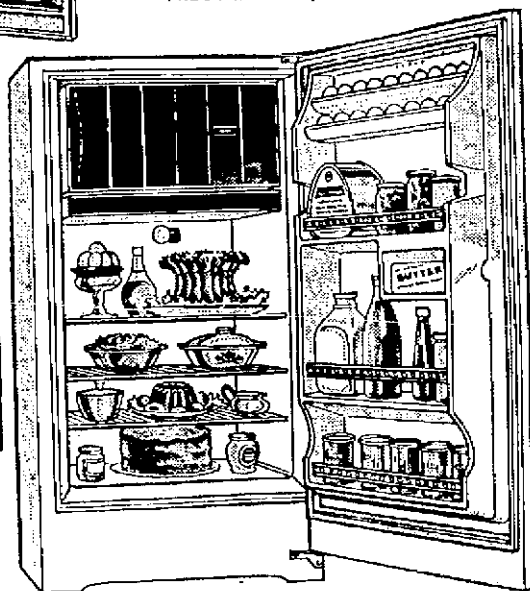
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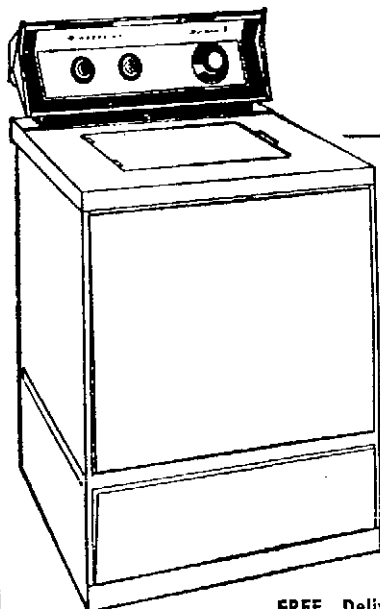
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Newest Air-Flow  
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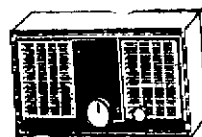
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oiled walnut finish  
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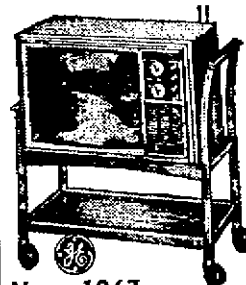
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Simplified Color Tuning fea-  
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# SUNDAY

Sunday, March 12, 1967

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp unto My Feet: "Abortion—Moral Dimension, Legal Dilemma"

4 International Zone (UN)

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

7 (C) Sunday Story Time

9 Movie: "Atlas," Michael Forest ('61)

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Religion & Press—A Catholic Perspective" Pt. 2.

4 Movie: "My Outlaw Brother," Mickey Rooney, Robt. Stack ('51)

5 God Is the Answer

7 (C) Beany and Cecil

11 (C) Cartoon Festival

13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Aubrey Beardsley & His World."

7 (C) Linus Lionhearted

11 Gigantor (cartoons)

13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)

5 Movie: "Blue Blood," Bill Williams ('51)

7 (C) Peter Potamus

9 Movie: "Beast of Budapest," Michael Mills ('58)

11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks

10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning

4 (C) This Is the Life

7 (C) Bullwinkle Show

11 Movie: "Big Knife," Jack Palance, Ida Lupino ('55)

13 The Roy Rogers Show

## SPORTS TODAY

**NBA BASKETBALL,** 11 a.m. (7), in color, has Chris Schenkel at Madison Square Garden where the Philadelphia 76ers take on the New York Knickerbockers.

**CITRUS OPEN,** 11:30 a.m. (9), in color, airs the final round of the second annual tournament, from the Rio Pinar Country Club, in Orlando, Fla. Sudden-death playoff, if needed, follows.

**BASEBALL,** 1 p.m. (5), in color, follows Buddy Blattner and Don Wells to Palm Springs, where the Angels meet the Chicago Cubs.

**NHL HOCKEY,** 1 p.m. (9), in color, finds the Chicago Black Hawks hosting the

**CBS SPORTS Spectacular,** 2:30 p.m. (2), in color, has Jack Whitaker and Bob Beattie with the North American alpine ski championships from Cannon Mountain, Franconia, N.H.; plus features on the Harlem Globetrotters, the world's motorcycle speedway championships, and the Gene Tunney-Tommy Gibbons heavyweight fight of 1925.

**AMERICAN Sportsman,** 4 p.m. (7), in color, goes fishing for swordfish and marlin off Chile, on an elk hunt in New Mexico with Ed Ames and former governor Tom Bollack, and on a repeat tiger hunt in India.

**ASCOT RACING,** 8 p.m. (5), in color, finds Dick Lane at the Gardena track as AMA motorcycles compete in the T-T steeplechase.

10:30  
2 American Patriots: "Holmes" & "Webster"  
4 (C) Frontiers of Faith: "The Holy Seasons" (pt. 2). Comparison of elements of Jewish Seder and the Lord's Supper.

7 (C) Discovery '67: "Moscow's Young Americans" (see "special")

13 Soc. Security in Action

10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) Julius Sumner Miller

4 (C) The Christophers

5 (C) Home Buyers Guide

7 (C) NBA Basketball (see "sports")

9 Car 54, Where Are You

13 (C) Church in the Home

11:30

2 Children's Film Festival: "Boy with Glasses," Kazuo Kanisha (Jap.)

Youngster, who must wear glasses, learns that one is not judged by outward appearances.

4 Profile: "Hayakawa-Kaplan Dialogue."

9 GOLF—FINAL ROUND

★ PGA CITRUS OPEN (see "sports")

12:00 NOON

4 Piano Chamber Music: "Jazz As Chamber Music" (pt. 1).

5 (C) Passport to Profit

11 (C) Opinion Washington: Jack Hood Vaughn, Peace Corps director

13 Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

2 (C) Face the Nation: Ramsey Clark, newly-appointed U.S. Attorney General

4 (C) Wit and Wisdom, Dr. Kramer: "Pre-Fab Temple of Solomon"

5 (C) Angel Warm-Up

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 (C) Faith for Today

34 Creamos (relig.)

1:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Here Come the Co-eds," Abbott & Costello, Peggy Ryan ('45)

4 (C) Meet the Press: Charles L. Weiner, deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee

5 (C) Baseball ("sports")

7 Directions: "The Family Today—Woman of the World" (pt. 2) Role of woman as mother, wife, sweetheart and professional worker.

9 (C) NHL Hockey (spts)

11 (C) Movie: "Vera Cruz," Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster ('54)

13 Roy Rogers Show

1:30

4 (C) Teen Scope (panel): "Modern Music—Revolutionary or Revolting?"

7 (C) Issues & Answers: Sec. of State Dean Rusk (Next week: Hubert Humphrey)

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

2:00 P.M.

4 (C) My Favorite Sermon

7 Movie: "Glory Brigade," Victor Mature, Lee Marvin ('53)

13 Movie: "Wild Dakotas," Bill Williams ('56)

2:30

2 (C) CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")

4 (C) Existence: "Oak Tree Pests"

3:00 P.M.

4 (C) Milestones of Man, Dr. Baxter: "Col. Rose's Escape from Libby Prison" in Civil War

11 (C) Movie: "Halls of Montezuma," Richard Widmark, Karl Malden

34 Rutbol (taped soccer)

3:30  
4 (C) College Report, Bob Wright: "Bridge Night" (Loyola). Comedy-drama  
5 (C) Jim Thomas Outdoors. Hunting, fishing  
7 (C) Press Conference Edmund G. Brown talks of Reagan administration  
9 Movie: "Strait-Jacket," Joan Crawford ('64)

13 The Big Picture

4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Cleo Roberts, News

4 (C) The Vine (see "special"). Preempts "Experiment in Television," which returns next week with an hour with controversial Marshall McLuhan.

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 (C) American Sportsman (see "sports")

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers: Eugene L. Wyman on Democratic tactics for 1968

5 McKeever & the Colonel

13 (C) The Ski Show

28 Creative Person

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Passport, Allen Ludden. Guests are Cliff Robertson and Oscar-nominee (Georgy Girl) Lynn Redgrave.

4 (C) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "El Tigre," Lion hunter John Lilly joins Marlin and Jim in Mexico to capture—not to kill—the dangerous jaguar, and its cub.

5 National Velvet, Lori Martin, Carole Wells.

7 Movie: "See Here, Pvt. Hargrove," Robert Walker ('44)

11 (C) The New-Look Dodgers, Jerry Doggett with a look at new players

13 (C) Wally Gator

28 World Press (60 min.)

34 Toros (flights)

5:30

2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour.

4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Texas is back for championship (5th week) try, facing Capital University of Columbus

5 (C) It's a Small World: "Borderlands Bush Pilot"

9 Movie: "Strait-Jacket," Joan Crawford ('64)

11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Ludwig Donath. Christmas story of orphanage. (Connors gets a Monday ABC hour next season for "Cowboy in Africa.")

13 (C) My Mother the Car.

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "At Home, 2001." What modern technology, architecture and city planning promise for the future, including disposable furniture, programmed meals and a robot maid— but fewer private homes.

4 (C) Frank McGee Report World and National news, plus a profile look at Jim Garrison, New Orleans D.A. who is investigating an alleged plot in the Kennedy assassination.

5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Musical salute to St. Patrick's Day.

11 Outer Limits: "Human Factor," Harry Guardino

13 WACKIEST SHIP—British Navy Discipline Pays Off

Jack Warden, Gary Collins, Lloyd Bochner. (Warden returns to screens next season as a



## SPECIAL

**MOSCOW'S Young Americans**—What life is like for some 125 U. S. youngsters who live in the Soviet Capital is detailed at 10:30 a.m., ch. 7, during "Discovery '67." Children of parents attached to the U. S. Embassy, they live in the "diplomatic ghetto," enjoying little contact with others.

**THE VINE**—The life of Christ is recreated in an hour-long color special utilizing actual New Testament landscape and non-professional actors from Jordan and Israel. Seen at 4 p.m., ch. 4, the script draws upon all four Gospels but breaks with tradition by using words other than those found there, by portraying Christ (never shown full-face) as a tall man, by showing a realistic Last Supper far removed from Leonardo da Vinci's romanticized conception, and by setting the closing minutes in the present.

**TOSCANINI: The Maestro Revisited**—A full-hour tribute to Arturo Toscanini is paid by the "Bell Telephone Hour" during a 100th birthday salute at 6:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color, including kinescopes of his NBC symphony performances, home movies and still photographs not previously shown publicly, and commentary by notables connected with his career, including conductors George Szell, Eugene Ormandy, Erich Leinsdorf and Milton Katims. (CBS honors the late maestro during next Sunday's "Camera Three.")

detective in ABC's "N.Y.P.D.")

28 Far Out Frontiers: "Church & Race." Law

6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Segments on a deep sea diver who can't swim, and on antique business.

4 (C) Bell Telephone Hour: "Toscanini—The Maestro Revisited" (see "special"). Next week, an inquiry into the control of firearms in the U.S.

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Ken Tobey, Chris Alcaide. Lassie's coyote friend, the pet of a rancher, is shot and wounded by an illegal trapper.

5 (C) Center Stage: "Duke Ellington & Barbara McNair." First in 12-week series.

7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart, David Hedison. A mysterious radioactive cloud is sending shock waves of destruction around the earth.

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 Honey West, Anne Francis. Phony accident claims.

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Ossobuco" (veal stew)

34 Domingos Alegres

7:15

9 Stan Richards, News

7:30

2 (C) It's About Time, Frank Aletter, Joe E. Ross, Alan DeWitt, Herb Edelman. Forced to produce a Nordanian diplomat to back their claims about Gronk's family, the astronauts hustle off in search of an actor friend.

4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Atta Girl, Kelly." Beau Bridges, Billy Corcoran, J.D. Cannon (pt. 2). After a brief lapse in discipline because of homesickness, Kelly begins the arduous training that hopefully will mold her into a good Seeing Eye dog. (Series, sans host, starts its 7th season next fall.)

9 Movie: "A Child Is Waiting," Burt Lancaster, Judy Garland ('63). Drama of boy in state institute for retarded children. (Final movie at this time, with "Sam Yorty

Show" debuting here next week, followed at 9 p.m. by "Al Capp Show.")

11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. Secretary's framed in blackmail plot, then charged with murder.

28 John Burton: Glassmaker. First in 3 repeat programs.

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan. Show with Nancy Ames, Lou Rawls, the Kessler Twins, Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, Smith and Dale, the Feller Brothers and Dodo, St. Patrick's Day segments with Grainne Yeats and the Emerald Society Pipe Band.

5 (C) Racing from Ascot (see "sports")

7 (C) The FBI, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Walter Pidgeon, Celeste Holm, Telly Savalas, Susan Strasberg. First in 2-pt. story on the inner workings of the Costra Nostra, with a second murder taking place before Erskine can deal with the first.

11 (C) Across 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "3 on a Raft"

28 Nothing is More Real Than Nothing. Experimental play on existentialism.

8:30

4 (C) Hey Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sally Field, Paul Lynde. Woody agrees to help finance his sister's training to become a barber—at first. (Both "Landlord" and "Bonanza" yield next week for a 90-min. production of "Annie Get Your Gun," with Ethel Merman.)

11 David Wolper Presents: "Korea." How U.S. troops, as part of a U.N. force, worked to halt communist aggression.

13 (C) It Is Written: "Genesis on Trial" (pt. 2)

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Carol Burnett (see also Monday's "Lucy" repeat), the Baja Marimba Band, with the entire cast joining in "The Protest Song" finale. It's Carol's first TV appearance since the birth of

Tele-Vues

her second daughter,

4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Richard Evans, Willard Sage. A bitter young drifter comes out of his shell at the Cartwrights', until a Texas lawman shows up.

7 Movie: "The Haunting," Julie Harris, Claire Bloom, Richard Johnson, Russ Tamblyn (Br-'63-1st run). Story of the supernatural. (First of 3 appearances this week for Julie Harris.)

13 Teleplay: "Legend of Crater Mountain," Marilyn Erskine

28 Sunday Showcase: "...Or Do We Still Live?" Helen Hayes is guide for a tour of Mexico's famed Museum of Anthropology, and to ruins of Teotihuacan, 25 miles out of Mexico City.

34 Poemas (dramatic)

9:30

11 (C) Louis Lomax (pt. 1)

13 Mantovani, John Conte; "Music of Dreams"

34 Teatro Shell: Emlin Williams' "Night Must Fall"

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Bess Myerson. Actor Rich Little confuses a secretary by imitating stars' voices.

4 (C) Andy Williams Show, with Claudine Longet (Mrs. Williams), Jonathan Winters, the Osmond Brothers. (Series begins repeats next week.)

5 (C) Garton & Chambers

9 (C) Hollywood Backstage (repeat). Films of Elke Sommer, Ross Hunter on the Strip, "Nevada Smith" party.

11 (C) Larry Rurrell, News

13 Dan Riss, News

10:30

2 (C) What's My Line? Guests: Martin Gabel, Pamela Tiffin

5 (C) Capitol & Clergy: "Rebellious Youth and the Laws," Sen. Mervyn Dymally

9 (C) Movie: "Pyro," Barry Sullivan, Martha Hyer

11 (C) Louis Lomax (2 hrs.) Edward Butler plays tapes of his debate with Lee Harvey Oswald

13 Changing Times

28 Your Right to Say It: "Police & the Courts"

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Cleo Roberts News

4 (C) The 11th Hour News

5 (C) Stratford Hall. Lee family home in Virginia.

13 Dan Smoot Report

11:15

2 (C) Harry Reasoner

7 (C) Keith McBe News

13 Movie: "Mad at the World," Frank Lovejoy ('55)

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Desert Song," Gordon MacRae, Kathryn Grayson ('53)

4 (C) Sun. Night Tonight (1-26-66 repeat), Johnny Carson, Myron Cohen, George Segal, Yvonne Constant, Michele Lee, Sandler and Young

7 Movie: "Christine," Romy Schneider (Fr.-'60-1st run)

12:45

13 Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes ('49)

1:00

2 Movie: "Undercover Doctor," Lloyd Nolan ('39)

4 Open Mind: "Draft"



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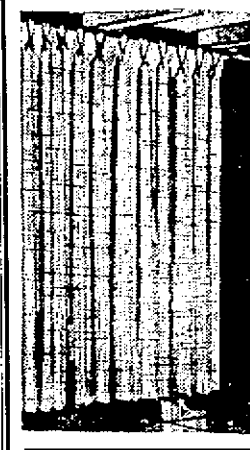
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# MONDAY

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

March 13, 1967

- 6:00 A.M.**  
2 Man & Society: "Self"  
**6:30**  
2 (C) Other People, Ways  
4 (C) More Modern Math  
11 University of the Air  
**7:00 A.M.**  
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs  
with Robert Morse  
and Philip Wylie  
7 (C) Scope: "Athens"  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
**7:25**  
2 Al Mann, KNXT news  
7 Bob Paige, News  
**7:30**  
7 (C) Exercise, Gloria  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons  
**8:00 A.M.**  
2 Captain Kangaroo: "Girl  
Scouts"  
7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers  
**8:30**  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Adela R. St. Johns  
**9:00 A.M.**  
2 Candid Camera, Fun!  
4 (C) Reach for the Stars  
5 (C) Danger Is Business  
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Cartoonaroony  
**9:15**  
13 Exploring Los Angeles  
**9:30**  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

- 4 (C) Concentration  
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea  
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show,  
with Van Johnson from  
Cypress Gardens (series  
now is in color)  
9 From the Ground Up  
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with  
Howard Duff, Ida Lupino  
**9:45**  
9 (C) Nature's Window  
13 Guidepost to Spanish  
**10:00 A.M.**  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Pat Boone Show  
with Kaye Stevens  
5 December Bride  
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"  
11 People in Conflict  
**10:30**  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares,  
Guest: Glenn Ford, Ruta  
Lee, George Maharis,  
Judy Carne, Fred Clark  
5 Movie: "Fighting Coast  
Guard," Brian Donlevy  
9 Dr. Alvarez: Nerves  
11 (C) It's a Wonderful  
World: "Spain"  
13 The Roy Rogers Show.  
**11:00 A.M.**  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
9 The Painter's Art  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 Bill Johns, News  
**11:30**  
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 The Dating Game

- 9 Movie: "Arch of  
Triumph," Ingrid Berg-  
man, Charles Boyer (48)  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud  
**11:45**  
2 (C) Guiding Light  
28 The Friendly Giant  
**12:00 NOON**  
2 It's Keene at Noon  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Everybody's Talking  
13 Buckaroo 500  
28 French Chef: Ossobuco  
**12:30**  
2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie: "A Broad with  
Two Yanks," Wm. Bend-  
ix (44)  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Great Decisions: "New  
Deal in Chile"  
**1:00 P.M.**  
2 (C) Password, Ludden  
with Ford & Hines  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Peter Falk  
9 Movie: "Circle of  
Death," Sarita Montiel  
11 (C) Movie: "Neptune's  
Daughter," Esther Wil-  
liams, Red Skelton (49)  
**1:30**  
2 (C) Linkletter's House  
Party, Frank Edwards.  
4 (C) Another World  
13 (C) Vagabond, Burrud  
**2:00 P.M.**  
2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
4 (C) You Don't Say! Jane  
Wyatt, Brian Keith  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Panic in the Afternoon  
**2:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (C) The Match Game  
5 Love That Bob!  
7 Dream Girl of '67, Donna  
Douglas, John Gavin  
9 on Line (interview)  
**3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Divorce Court  
7 General Hospital  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top  
**3:30**  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Movie: "Poor Little Rich  
Girl," Shirley Temple  
11 (C) Billy Barty Show  
13 (C) Jack in the Box  
**4:00 P.M.**  
2 Movie: "Gene Krupa  
Story," Sal Mineo ('60)  
4 Hennessy, Jackie Cooper  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus  
**4:30**  
4 Movie: "Double Agents,"  
Marina Vlady (Fr. '63)  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Where the Action Is,  
with Otis Redding  
11 (C) Marine Boy  
**5:00 P.M.**  
7 (C) Baxter Ward news  
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show  
11 (C) Yogi Bear (cartoon)  
13 Buck Rogers, B. Crabbe  
28 (C) World of Bro. Buzz  
**5:30**  
5 Rileman, C. Connors  
7 (C) Peter Jennings news  
9 (C) Superman, Reeves  
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney  
13 (C) Courageous Cat  
28 Friendly Giant: boxes  
**6:00 P.M.**  
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Sixth Hour News  
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming  
7 (C) Movie: "Chief Crazy  
Horse," Victor Mature  
9 Timmy and Lassie  
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne  
28 What's New (science)  
**6:30**  
9 The Addams Family  
11 (C) My Favorite Martian  
13 The Party Duke Show  
28 Introd'n to Business



WHEN HER master is blinked aboard a pirate ship, Jeannie (Barbara Eden) changes herself into a cabin boy just to be around in "I Dream of Jeannie," at 8 p.m. Monday in color on chan-  
nel 4.

- 7:00 P.M.**  
2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:  
"Kill with Kindness,"  
Hume Cronyn, James  
Gleason. Arson plot  
9 Twilight Zone: "Chang-  
ing of the Guard," Don-  
ald Pleasance.  
10 (C) An Evening with  
the King Sisters  
11 (C) The Flintstones  
13 McHALE'S NAVY—"Sunken"  
★ Battleship Attacks PT-73  
Ernest Borgnine  
28 Music Appreciation  
**7:30**  
2 (C) Gilligan's Island, Bob  
Denver. Gilligan finds an  
ancient stone tablet  
bearing hieroglyphics  
which may hold the se-  
cret of escape.  
4 (C) The Monkees, Peter  
Tork, David Jones, Joey  
Forman, Hungry Peter  
pilfers extra fortune  
cookies in a Chinese re-  
staurant, and finds one  
containing a secret for-  
mula intended for a spy  
5 (C) Shebang! Casey  
Kasem, the Fifth Dimen-  
sion, Buffalo Springfield  
7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale  
Robertson, Julie Gregg,  
Noam Pitlik. A \$250,000  
payroll is stolen, and Ben  
had used his railroad to  
back the safe delivery of  
the money.  
9 Movie: "4-D Man," Rob-  
ert Lansing, Lee Meri-  
weather ('59-1st run). Sci-  
ence fiction and a love  
triangle, with Shrimpen-  
stein this week's host.  
11 (C) Truth or Conse-  
quences, Bob Barker  
13 PERRY MASON—Front  
★ Page Murder Scandal  
Raymond Burr, James  
Coburn, Philip Abbott.  
28 Cecil Brown; Stocks  
**8:00 P.M.**  
2 (C) Mr. Terrific, Steve  
Strimpell, Cynthia Lynn,  
Barrie Chase. Posing as  
a ballet dancer to help a  
prima ballerina defect to  
the U.S., Stanley grabs  
the wrong girl.  
4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie,  
Barbara Eden, Larry  
Hagman, Saul Gorss,  
Elaine Devry. Jeannie  
blinks Tony aboard Cap-  
tain Kidd's pirate ship,  
and has to work her fin-  
est magic to save him  
from the plank.  
11 (C) World of Lowell  
Thomas: "Mountains to  
the Moon"  
28 French Chef, Julia Child:  
"Ossobuco" (veal stew)  
**8:30**  
2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille  
Ball, Carol Burnett (re-

peat). In first half of  
2-parter, Lucy advertises  
for a quiet roommate,  
and is delighted when a  
demure librarian comes  
to live with her.

- 4 (C) Captain Nice, Wm.  
Daniels, Alice Ghostley.  
When Carter loses his  
job during an economy  
cut-back, Mrs. Nast re-  
taliate by confiscating  
his Capt. Nice costume  
and starting a one-  
woman crime wave.  
5 (CT) Movie: "Mad Doc-  
tor," Basil Rathbone  
7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christo-  
pher George, Hans Gude-  
gast, William Schallert.  
Troy escapes with a pris-  
oner and a vial following  
a raid on a German lab.  
But he doesn't know the  
vial he carries contains  
pure radium.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
with Margaret Whiting,  
Cy Coleman, Totie  
Fields, Allen and Rossi  
13 WORLD OF WOMEN—Life  
★ of Women in New Israel  
Bill Burrud, in color  
28 Great Decisions: "New  
Deal in Chile." Will the  
new "revolution with lib-  
erty" succeed?  
**9:00 P.M.**  
2 (C) Andy Griffith Show.  
Andy's skeptical about  
Opie's taking piano les-  
sons—fearing the boy  
won't practice.  
4 (C) Road West, Barry  
Sullivan, Andrew Price,  
Jan Sterling, Tisha Ster-  
ling (daughter of Robert,  
not of Jan), Michael  
Burns. Tim tries to help  
the widow and children  
of a horse thief he killed  
in self-defense. (Hour is  
preempted next week for  
Perry Como.)  
7 (C) Felony Squad, How-  
ard Duff, Lamont John-  
son, Lew Gallo. Sam  
finds that one of the  
smugglers he's after is  
the war buddy who  
saved his life in Korea.  
13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud:  
"Himalayan Magic"  
28 MIT Science Reporter,  
John Fitch: "Helping the  
Heart Beat"  
**9:30**  
2 (C) Family Affair, Brian  
Keith, John Williams,  
Heather Angel. French  
thinks the twins want to  
get rid of him when they  
try to get him interested  
in marrying Miss Favers-  
ham.  
7 (C) Peyton Place I. Ra-  
chel breaks with the Car-  
sons and Peyton offers to  
back Stevens for office  
9 Charlie Chaplin Film:  
"The Count" ('16)  
13 (C) Daring Ventures:  
"Antique Airplanes"  
28 Off Ramp: "Film-  
Making." King Vidor's  
USC class taped at his  
home.  
**10:00 P.M.**  
2 (C) CBS News Special  
Report: "In the Pay of  
the CIA—An American  
Dilemma" (see "special")  
Preempts "Truth" and  
"Secret".  
4 (C) Run for Your Life,  
Ben Gazzara, Slim Pick-  
ens, Burris DeBenning.  
Paul is forced to accom-  
pany an escaped convict  
in his flight from a trig-  
ger happy posse, aided  
by dogs.  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara  
Stanwyck, Lee Majors,  
Cloris Leachman, Dennis  
Hopper, Rhodes Reason,  
Frank McGrath. Reath is  
deputized to protect de-

## SPECIAL

IN THE PAY of the CIA: An American Dilemma—CIA involvement with student, labor, broadcasting and other organizations through secret payments via legiti-  
mate foundations are ex-  
amined, together with their  
implications, during a CBS  
News Special Report at 10  
p.m., in color, Ch. 2. Justice  
William O. Douglas dis-  
cusses the CIA involvements  
with Martin Agronsky,  
while Hughes Rudd reports  
on Radio Free Europe, and  
Roger Mudd explains the  
roundabout route to finding  
the CIA in Washington.  
Marvin Kalb talks with Gloria  
Steinmetz about the 1959  
Vienna Youth Festival and  
1962 Helsinki Festival, in  
which, with CIA funds, the  
Americans were successful  
in countering the Russians,  
and former NSA president  
Philip Sherburne reveals to  
Mike Wallace why he was  
the first to leak the story of  
the CIA-NSA payments.  
Other views are offered by  
Allen Dulles, Barry Gold-  
water and Sens. Wayne  
Morse and Eugene McCarthy

serted, flood-threatened  
town from looters, and  
the other deputies turn  
against him. Segment  
marks the first directing  
assignment for regular  
star Richard Long.

- 9 William Buckley Show:  
"LBJ and the Intellec-  
tuals," Prof. Hans Mor-  
genthau  
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News  
13 The Rebel, Nick Adams  
28 N.E.T. Journal: "A Sense  
of Captivity." CBC docu-  
mentary on life in a Can-  
adian prison.  
**10:30**  
34 Teatro Familiar (play).  
13 Victory at Sea  
**11:00 P.M.**  
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard  
Chamberlain, Janice  
Rule. Suicide attempt  
7 (C) Baxter Ward News  
9 Movie: "Night of the  
Hunter," Robert  
Mitchum, Shelley Win-  
ters ('55). Psychopathic  
killer.  
11 (C) David Susskind.  
Topics: hypnosis, weird  
art, European films.  
13 Movie: "Blackout," Max-  
well Reed (Br. '50)  
28 Week's Soviet Press  
**11:15**  
28 China Watching  
**11:30**  
2 Movie: "Cry in the  
Night," Natalie Wood,  
Raymond Burr, Edmond  
O'Brien ('57)  
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Car-  
son. Back to New York,  
but on same-day basis.  
7 (C) Movie: "Samson &  
Mighty Challenge," Alan  
Steel (Ital.-'65-1st run)  
**12:00 MIDNIGHT**  
5 Movie: "High Treason,"  
Liam Redmond (Br. '52)  
**12:30**  
13 Movie: "Escape by  
Night," Bonar Colleano  
(Br. '52)  
**12:45**  
9 Movie: "Arch of  
Triumph," Ingrid Berg-  
man (48)  
**1:00 A.M.**  
2 Movie: "Big Business,"  
Jed Prouty ('37)  
4 News Wrap-Up  
11 Movie: "Chamber of Hor-  
rors," Lillian Palmer  
(Br. '41)

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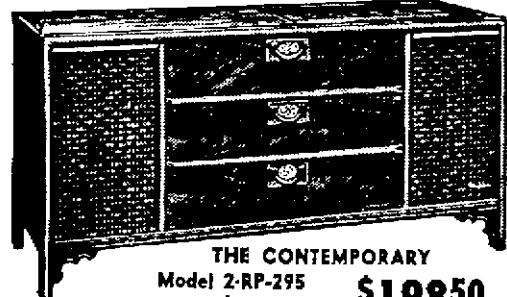
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# CRITICS' CORNER

## PROGRAM: "Mark Twain, Tonight!"

Hal Holbrook... is a great actor and a great comedian... He caught the uproarious nature of Twain's writings and storytelling, and the beauty of his pureness of heart. Twain created the prototype of the typical American boy, who came to embody the outlook of a nation — an outlook that later, in our time, has come to be mocked, sneered at and substituted for in many circles, but never improved upon. Mr. Holbrook captured all this, and more, in the subtlety of his performance. He is an artist, a genius at his profession, and a gentleman.

—Rich Du Brow, UPI

A theatrical masterpiece, tooled and refined to satin smoothness... One of those treats all too rare in network television... However... not completely satisfying. For one thing, it was taped before an audience whose laughter at times was as obtrusive as the canned guffaws inserted in routine TV comedies.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

Not to take anything away from Hal Holbrook... holding center stage all by himself for most of 90 minutes in a cloud of cigar smoke did seem a little wearying... A jolly evening it would have been for 30 or say 60 minutes.

—Helm, Variety

## PROGRAM: "Rabbit Hill," programmed last Sunday on channel 4.

The story about gentle animals and nice people was thoroughly delightful. There was just enough plot to make things exciting... The color was somewhat erratic... but everything else combined to make a children's program well worth an annual repeat.

—Lowry

## PROGRAM: "Good Day," aired last Sunday on channel 4.

Two people sit across a room from each other and start talking. This goes on, without a break... for just short of an hour. It had one stellar attraction: the imperious old dame was Jo Van Fleet... With a less finished performer, the talkin'est hour show on TV could have been a bore. For the midwesterners it was better than shoveling snow.

—Helm

## TeleVues

GEORGE ERES, Editor  
Dale Joins Clown Club... 1  
I'm Getting Married... 1  
Critics' Corner... 7  
TV Movie Tips... 9  
The Duke, on 5... 9  
Pan and Fan Mail... 11

Emanuel Peluso's drama was a symbolic and frightening demonstration of the stripping away of self-deception... It had power but was awkward, and could have been trimmed in length. Jo Van Fleet and Frank Langella were most effective.

—Lowry

Before you know it we are involved in that favorite tactic of the Edward Albee-inspired new American theater — people sitting around tearing each other to shreds with words. If the ending — the young man's complete capitulation and misery — was less than convincing, the exercise

was diverting. The woman was portrayed by accomplished performer Jo Van Fleet, and the young man by a talented fellow named Frank Langella. Mr. Langella seems to be one of the few young American actors who appreciates the grace and effect of refined diction.

—Du Brow

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## TUESDAY

March 14, 1967

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Early Middle Ages

6:30

2 AEC Film: "Desert"

4 (C) Modern Math

11 Columbia Lectures

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, news

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

7 (C) Scope: "Exist'ism"

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

2 Al Mann, News

7 News, Bob Paige

7:30

7 (C) Exercise, Gloria

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers

8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Edith Head

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Cameron Allen

Funt, Dorothy Collins

4 (C) Reach for the Stars

5 (C) Danger is Business

7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase: "Vasectomy"

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonaroony

9:15

13 Frontiers of Freedom

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 (C) Concentration

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

9 From the Ground Up

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Theodore Bikel on Mensa

9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window

13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry,

Guest: Charlie Ruggles

4 (C) Pat Boone Show,

with Kaye Stevens

5 December Bride

9 Focus on Our America

11 People in Conflict

13 Assignment Education

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 Movie: "Courage of Black Beauty," Johnny Crawford (57)

9 The Story (relig.)

11 (C) It's a Wonderful World: "New Zealand"

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

7 Supermarket Sweep

9 Herald of Truth (relig.)

11 Bachelor Father

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 The Dating Game

9 Movie: "Riot in Cell Block 11," Neville Brand

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

28 Bridge, Jean Cox

12:30

2 (C) As World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "My Sister Eileen," Janet Blair, Rosalind Russell (42)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Family Finance: "Borrowing Money"

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Ludden

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Patricia Hyland

9 Movie: "Only Angels Have Wings," Jean Arthur, Gary Grant (39)

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Devere Baker

4 (C) Another World

13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 You Don't Say!

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Panic in the Afternoon

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 Love That Bob!

7 Dream Girl of '67

9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court

7 General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

28 Teacher '67: Homes

3:30

2 Loretta Lynn Th'ir

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Movie: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott

11 (C) Billy Barty's Show

13 (C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (C) Movie: "2 Weeks in Another Town," Kirk Douglas (62)

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

2 (C) Movie: "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure," Gordon Scott (59)

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 Where the Action Is, with Young Holt Trio

11 (C) Marine Boy

5:00 P.M.

7 (C) Baxter Ward



NOEL HARRISON, as Agent Mark Slate gets involved in history's biggest poker game in the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday segment of "The Girl From U.N.C.L.E.," colorcast on channel 4.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show  
11 Rocky and Friends  
13 Buck Rogers, B. Crabbe  
28 Story Book Time

5:30

5 Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 (C) Peter Jennings News  
9 (C) Superman, Reeves  
11 (C) Winchell Mahoney  
13 (C) Courageous Cat  
28 The Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Sixth Hour News  
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming  
7 (C) Movie: "Buchanan Rides Alone," Randolph Scott, Jennifer Jones  
9 Timmy and Lassie  
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne  
28 What's New (science)  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

6:30

9 The Addams Family  
11 (C) My Favorite Martian  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 Conversational Spanish

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
4 (C) Huntley and Brinkley  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "The Better Bargain" Robert Middleton, Henry Silva. Jealous husband hires professional killer.  
9 Twilight Zone: "People Are Alike All Over," Roddy McDowall, Susan Oliver. Earth man and pretty Martian.  
11 (C) The Flintstones  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Susan Silo.

7:30

2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson. Clarence and Judy help hatch valuable ostrich eggs during the springtime game census.  
4 (C) Girl from U.N.C.L.E., Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison, Lynn Bari, Victor Buono. Brainwashed students of Thrush academy are being trained to murder the world's wealthiest man during a high-stakes poker game that could upset the world's economy.  
5 UCLA BASKETBALL... JOHN WOODEN—COLOR! Fred Hessler is host.  
7 (C) Combat! Vic Morrow, Pierre Jalbert, Claudine Longet, Robert Duvall. Wounded, Saunders is treated by a blind French farm girl; then sets out

to rescue Caje from his German captives. ("Our Time in Hell," saluting the Marines, preempts "Combat" next week.)

9 (C) Movie: "4-D Man," Robert Lansing (59)  
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker, with 3 composers  
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. Wastrel gets his father's political hot water.  
28 Cecil Brown; Stocks  
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

8:00 P.M.

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live (C)  
★ Thunderbirds vs. Chicago with Dick Lane

11 (C) If These Walls Could Speak, Vincent Price: "Chateau de Blois"  
28 Bridge II, Jean Cox  
34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:30

2 (C) Red Skelton Hour. Cesar Romero's a foreign dictator in a Clem Kadid-die-hopper sketch, with Red a hum actor in the silent spot. Musical guests are the Serenaders with Eddie Allen, a 14-piece teen-age orchestra with a big-band sound.

4 (C) Occasional Wife, Michael Callan, Patricia Harly, Elinor Donahue, John Anderson. Peter decides to invest in what Greta suspects is a phony oil well.

7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, William Smithers, Patricia Smith, Michael Rennie. The aliens take Vincent aboard a flying saucer for a trip to Utopia, so he can see for himself they're on Earth to aid mankind.

11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Henry Morgan, Sandler and Young, Josephine Premice

13 WANDERLUST—Crack Team Tries Matterhorn

★ Bill Burrud, in color.

28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Battle of Culloden." The April 16, 1746, battle on a moor outside Inverness, Scotland, produced in newsreel fashion a la "You Are There."

9:00 P.M.

4 (C) World Premiere: "Winchester '73," Dan Duryea, Tom Tryon, John Saxon, John Drew Barrymore, John Dehner (made-for-TV). Impact of a new rifle on the Old West.

13 (C) American West, Jack Smith: "Where the Buffalo Roam." Black Hills and Mount Rushmore

9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan, Frank Cady. Uncle Joe and Sam Drucker, to boost the hotel business, promote a fishing derby—and the prizes.

7 (C) Peyton Place II, Rachel leaves the Carson house, while Leslie confronts Rodney and Lee seeks a job with Peyton.  
9 Charlie Chaplin: "Behind the Screen" (16)  
13 (C) Passport to Travel: "5,000 Miles East and West," Hal Sawyer. Philippines and Greece.

34 Casanova 66 (variety)

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) CBS News Special: "Saigon" (see "special")  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Gilbert Roland, Tom Nardini, Michael Ansara, Kimble Be-

## SPECIAL

SAIGON — Planned as a graceful colony of 500,000, the war capital of Vietnam now includes two million war refugees, 700,000 Chinese, 1,700 left-over French, plus the natives. During a CBS News special hour at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2, Charles Kuralt examines the impact on the city of American personnel and money—the black market, a burgeoning number of bars, growing traffic congestion, a multiplicity of street hucksters and a cost-of-living rise of 50 per cent in two years. AID and Longshoremen officials join members of the world press in viewing the problem, and the contention that though U. S. gifts are suspect and misunderstood, the only bridge between East and West in Saigon is money.

CALIFORNIA Fashions: 1967 — Elaine Lynn is hostess for an hour showing of fashions by Travilla, Jean Louis, Werle, Stanley Nelson and Bill Pearson — designed for the jet set, bistre set and the in set — and screening at 10 p.m., ch. 13, in color, against backdrops from the Malibu surf to a Bel-Air party.

friends the lonely young son of an immigrant cigar-maker, and the boy comes to his aid when he's recognized by a policeman.

9 Living Camera: "Nehru." Late political leader of India's 400 million.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

13 CALIF. FASHIONS—1967

★ Bikinis to Spacewear (see "special")

28 Intertel: "Homosexuality in Men and Women," Bryan Magee. BBC-filmed in England and Holland.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey (in dual role).

7 (C) Baxter Ward News

9 Movie: "Tall Stranger," Joel McCrea (57)

11 (C) Joe Pyne Nat'l Show with wife-swappers, viewer of Abominable Snowman, custer-out of demons.

13 Movie: "Lady from Lisbon," Jane Carr (47)

28 Gov. Reagan Press Conference (taped earlier)

1:30

2 (C) Movie: "Saracen Blade," Ricardo Montalban (54)

4 (C) Tonight, J. Carson

7 Movie: "Change of Heart," Susan Hayward

12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Bride Wore Boots," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Cummings

12:30

9 Movie (12:40): "Riot in Cell Block 11," Neville Brand (54)

13 Movie: "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Persons in Hiding," Lynne Overman (39)

4 News Wrap-Up

11 Movie: "Indestructible Man," Lon Chaney (56)

2:30

11 Movies: "Always Good-bye" and "Spiritual"

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OPEN EVENINGS • SUNDAYS 12-5



# TV MOVIE TIPS

## SUNDAY

**THE HAUNTING (1963)**—Julie Harris, Clair Bloom, Richard Johnson; drama of the supernatural; channel 7, 9 p.m.

**PYRO (1963)**—Barry Sullivan, Martha Hyer; man involved with lovely arsonist; channel 9, color, 10:30 p.m.

## MONDAY

**WINCHESTER 73 (1967)**—Tom Tryon, John Saxon, Dan Duryea, John Drew Barrymore, Joan Blondell, John Dehner; World Premiere Movie

made for TV about introduction of new weapon to the West; in color, channel 4, 9 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY

**WILD IN THE COUNTRY (1961)**—Elvis Presley, Hope Lange, Tuesday Weld; psychiatric social worker (female) takes on job of rehabilitating gifted rural boy; color, channel 7, 9 p.m.

## THURSDAY

**MAJOR DUNDEE (1966)**—Charlton Heston, Richard Harris, Jim Hutton, James Coburn, Santa Berger; Civil War drama; color, channel 2, 9 p.m.

## FRIDAY

**ESCAPE FROM ZAIRAIN (1962)**—Yul Brynner, Sal Mineo, Jack Warden, Madlyn Rhue; Arab nationalists attack police van taking leader to execution; color, channel 2, 9 p.m.

## SATURDAY

**I BOMBED PEARL HARBOR (1961)**—Japanese cast; pilot returns to ship after taking part in Pearl Harbor bombing, pursues war until carrier sunk; color, channel 7, 1:30 p.m.



ELLINGTON, McNAIR

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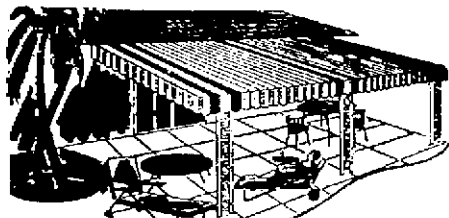
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TOM TRYON

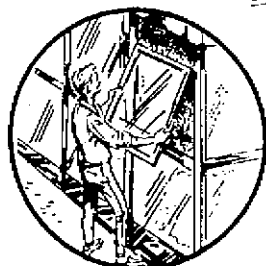
"Winchester 73" ....

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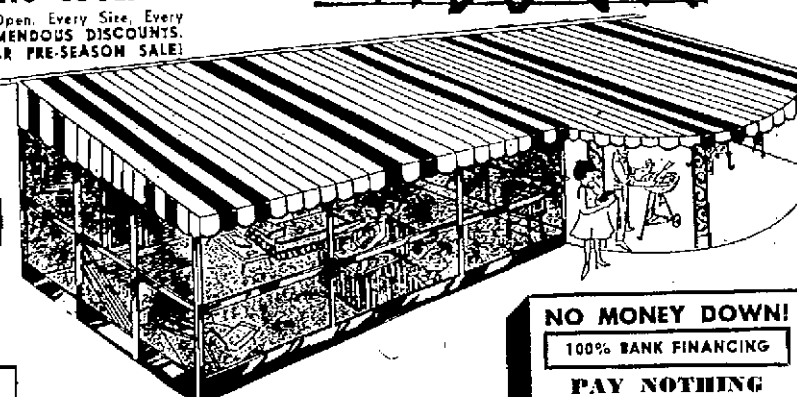
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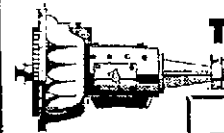
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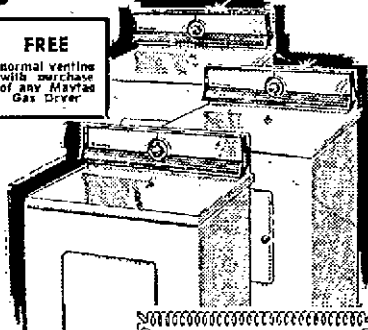
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**WEDNESDAY**

March 15, 1967

**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:00 A.M.  
2 Man & Society: "Rules of the Game" (pt. 1)

6:30  
2 (C) Other People, Ways  
4 (C) Modern Math  
11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Joseph Benti, nws  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Sydney Chaplin, Harrison E. Salisbury  
7 (C) Scope: Existism  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25  
2 Al Mann, KNXT news  
7 News, Bob Paige

7:30  
7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria  
11 Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Shoes  
7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers

8:30  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, women in PR

9:00 A.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Fun  
4 (C) Reach for the Stars  
5 Passing Parade: "Belgian Underground Paper"  
7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase: "Marriage Counseling"  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Cartoonaroony

9:15  
5 Cooking With Corris Guy, Rodessa Moore with "Egg & Eye" omelets

13 Global Geography  
9:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies.  
4 (C) Concentration  
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea  
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show  
9 From the Ground Up  
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Ross Hunter, Bea Lillie  
28 Thinking Improvement

9:45  
9 (C) Nature's Window  
13 Guidepost to Spanish

10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Pat Boone Show, with Pat Harrington  
5 December Bride  
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"  
11 People in Conflict

10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show with Godfrey Cambridge  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares  
5 Movie: "Buffalo Bill Rides Again," Richard Arlen ('47)

7 Dating Game, J. Lange  
9 Movie: "River Changes," Rossana Rory ('56)  
11 (C) It's a Wonderful World: "Switzerland"  
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 Bill Johns, News

11:30  
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 Dating Game, J. Lange  
11 Sheriff John, F. Rovick  
13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light  
28 The Friendly Giant  
12:00 NOON  
2 It's Keene at Noon  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Everybody's Talking  
9 Rearing Children of Good Will: "Must a Church be Integrated to Teach a Child Understanding?"  
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)  
28 N.E.T. Journal: "A Sense of Captivity." CBC documentary on Canadian prisons.

12:30

2 (C) As World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie: "Special Delivery," Joseph Cotten, Eva Bartok ('55)  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 A Quest for Certainty  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Ludden  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Susan Gordon  
9 (C) Movie: "Aphrodite, goddess of Love," Isabel Corey (Ital.-'62)  
11 (C) Movie: "Garden of Evil," Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward ('54)

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Larry Craig  
4 (C) Another World  
13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud  
2:00 P.M.  
2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
4 (C) You Don't Say!  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Panic in the Afternoon

2:30

2 The Edge of Night  
4 (C) The March Game  
5 Love That Bob!  
7 Dream Girl of '67  
9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Divorce Court, Perkins  
7 General Hospital  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Movie: "Susannah of the Mounties," Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott ('39)  
11 (C) Billy Barty Show  
13 (C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

2 Movie: "Bad for Each Other," Charlton Heston  
4 (C) Movie: "Fast Lady," Stanley Baker, Julie Christie (Br.-'63). The lady's a car, not a woman  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Where the Action Is, with Sopwith Camel  
11 (C) Cartoon Cut-Ups

5:00 P.M.

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 (C) Strimpenstein  
11 (C) Huckleberry Hound  
13 Buck Rogers, B. Crabbe  
28 (C) World of Bro. Buzz  
34 Operation Ja-Ja

5:30

5 Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 (C) Peter Jennings, News  
9 (C) Superman, Reeves  
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney  
13 (C) Courageous Cat  
28 The Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Sixth Hour News  
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming  
7 Movie: "Lovers," Ronald Reagan, Spring Byington  
9 Pique Laurie ('50), Jim and Loretta



DEE HARTFORD is part-robot, part-human on "Lost in Space," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on channel 2, in color.

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne  
28 What's New (science)  
34 Noticias 34 (news)

6:30  
9 The Addams Family  
11 (C) My Favorite Martian.  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 Introduction to Business

7:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Waller Cronkite  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
5 (C) Death Valley Days: Ronald Reagan, Linda "No Place for a Lady," Marshall, Simon Scott. Frail bride ignores warnings, and becomes the first white woman to travel the perilous Santa Fe Trail.

9 Twilight Zone: "Last Flight," Kenneth Haigh, Alexander Scourby  
11 (C) The Flintstones  
13 McHALE'S NAVY—Parker  
★ Poses as British General Ernest Borgnine stars.  
28 Music Appreciation

7:30  
2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Guy Williams, June Lockhart, Francine York. The Robinson party is forced to surrender to the leader of a tribe of man-hating women warriors bent on establishing a colony on their planet. And Maureen and her daughters are brainwashed as to their absolute superiority.

4 (C) The Virginian, James Drury, John Lupton, Russ Conway, Whitney Blake, Larry Pennell. The Virginian triggers a war between farmers and ranchers when he buys 100 bushels of oats in a small Wyoming town.  
5 (C) Grand Ole Opry, with the Browns, Bobby Lewis, Jimmy Newman  
7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Tallulah Bankhead, Donald Barry, Grady Sutton, George Chandler. The Widow Black, or the Black Widow, spins a web to trap the Dynamic Duo while she loots the city's banks.

9 (C) Movie: "4-D Man," Robert Lansing ('59). MGM's preempted next week at this time for the Clay-Folley title fight.  
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker, pitcher Bob Lee

13 PERRY MASON—Laver  
★ slain after scandal  
Raymond Burr stars  
28 Cecil Brown, Stocks

8:00 P.M.  
5 (C) Divorce Court  
Voltaire Perkins, Husband's desertion leads to

wife's adultery.  
7 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Michael Dunn, Richard Kiel, Anna Capri, X Brands, Jack Bailey. The Monroes find the mining town of Paradox deserted, except for a giant, a dwarf and a beautiful girl. (While Clay becomes 19 in this segment, Barbara Hershey turned 19 last month in real life.)

11 (C) FitzPatrick Travelcade: "Down Under"  
28 USC Musical Festival

8:30  
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan. Granny spots a hippopotamus in the Drysdale backyard, and concluding it's a giant hog she envisions tons of ham, bacon, spareribs

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE  
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11 The Merv Griffin Show with Larry Storch, Forrest Tucker, Peggy Cass, London Lee

13 WONDERS OF WORLD  
★ Linkers Visit Page Page  
In color

9:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester, Frank Cady. Eb's claim of seeing a flying saucer land is printed in the local paper, and the Douglas farm becomes a tourist attraction.

4 (C) Bob Hope Comedy Special: "Murder at NBC" (see "special")  
7 (C) Movie: "Wild in the Country," Elvis Presley, Hope Lange, Tuesday Weld, John Ireland, Millie Perkins ('61-1st run). Rebellious young dreamer collides with the law.

13 (C) "Taming of the Shrew" Premiere (see "special")  
28 Spectrum: "Science and Society." The threatening gap.

9:30  
2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton. To get rid of Gomer for a week, Carter assigns him to a special paratroop training group — then is ashamed of what he's done and tries to have him dropped from the course.

9 (C) The Papal Challenge, Frank Blair. Documentary film by the Knights of Columbus, with message from Pope Paul VI.  
28 International Magazine  
34 TV Musical Ossart

10:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Danny Kaye Show with actor Roddy McDowall, singer Blossom Dearie, sketch about Caesar and a Roman slave.  
4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, France Nuyen, Ricardo Montalban. Kelly learns that the woman he loves is romantically involved with the exiled dictator he's assigned to investigate. Filmed in Spain, segment was written by Culp, who also designed Miss Nuyen's gold miniskirt

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
9 Perspective on Greatness: "Hizzoner the Mayor." Personality contrasts of James J. Walker and Fiorello La Guardia.  
11 (C) Alex Dreier News

13 Survival James White  
Movie: "John's Break

**SPECIAL**

**BOB HOPE**—There's an all-new comedy monologue dubbed into a repeat comedy special at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4, as Hope plays a mad chemist who has devised a formula to spray the U.S., shrink it and tow it away. Fourteen comedians play good guys and bad guys in this spy spoof, seen originally last October. Guesting, alphabetically, are Milton Berle, Red Buttons, Johnny Carson, Jack Carter, Bill Cosby, Wally Cox, Bill Dana, Jimmy Durante, Don Rickles, Rowan and Martin, Soupy Sales, Dick Shawn and Jonathan Winters. (Chrysler, which has canceled its anthology dramas after this season, will boost Hope's specials next year from six to nine.)

**"TAMING OF Shrew"** Premiere—Paul Condylis and Jan Gregg are hosts for an hour's color tape of last night's Hollywood premiere of the Taylor-Burton movie, at the Stanley Warner Theatre. The 9 p.m. show, ch. 13, also includes highlights of premieres in London and New York.

out. Korea in 1960.  
34 Boxing from Mexico  
10:30

13 True, Jack Webb: "Defendant—Clarence Darrow," Tol Avery, Robert Vaughn. L.A. charge in 1912 of attempting to bribe a juror.

28 Cal State L.A. Presents  
11:00 P.M.  
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey.

7 (C) News, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "Planets Against Us," Michel Lemoine  
11 (C) Alan Burke Show  
13 Movie: "Lady Says No," Joan Caulfield, David Niven ('52)

28 Citizens in Action, Cecil Brown, with traffic engineer and hospital volunteer

11:30  
2 Movie: "Story of GI Joe," Burgess Meredith, Robert Mitchum ('45). From Ernie Pyle book.

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson  
7 Movie: "The Hand," Derek Bond (Br.-'60)

12 MIDNIGHT  
5 Movie: "Gallant Legion," Wm. Elliot ('48)

12:30  
13 Movie: "Last of Desperadoes," James Craig, Barton MacLane ('55)

12:45  
9 Movie: "River Changes," Rossana Rory (Germ.-1960)

1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "45 Fathers," Jane Withers ('37)  
4 The Saint, Roger Moore  
11 Movie: "Dr. Renault's Secret," J. Carrol Naish

2:00 A.M.  
4 News Wrap-Up  
2:15  
5 Alan Moll, News

2:30  
11 Movies: "David Harum," and "100 Evils of Terror"

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## Pan & Fan

LAST NIGHT my husband and I were watching "The Fugitive" and Jack Lord was on the program. He had a program in which he starred as Stoney Burke. Would you please tell us the name of that program. I said it was "The Wide Country" and my husband said it was "Stoney Burke." Who is right,

H.P.

He is.

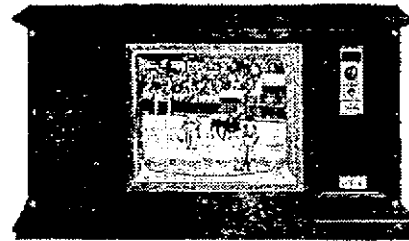
### HELP PLEASE!

Did Chris George, of "Rat Patrol" ever star in the TV oldie, "Checkmate?" If not has he appeared in any other series or movies? It seems like we have seen him on TV somewhere along the line, but can't remember where. Thanks, we enjoy the column very much.

Clara and John O'Meara

Chris George, according to our information, never appeared (that was Anthony George). He has made two released movies "The Gentle Rain" and "In Harm's Way," and appeared in TV segments of "Bewitched" and "Naked City." He also did a commercial of a man shaving—and those commercial faces sort of stick in one's mind—if you can stick the commercial.

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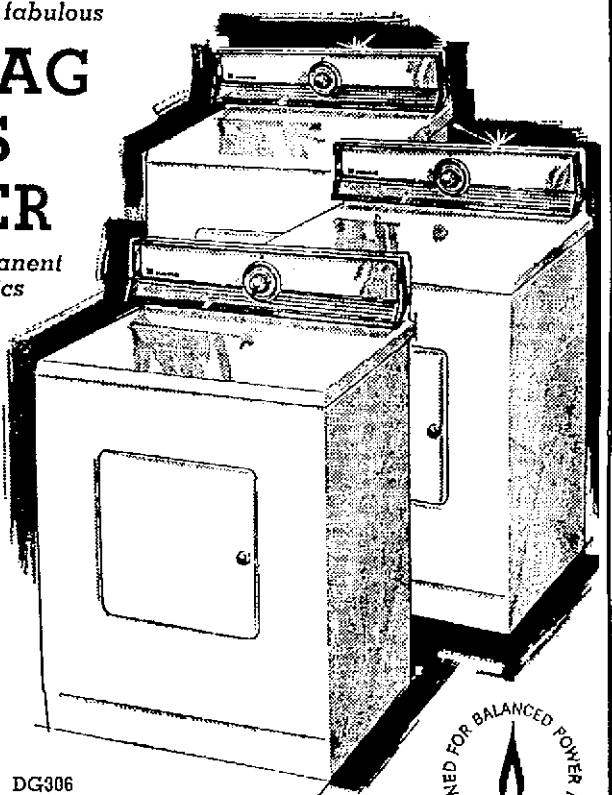
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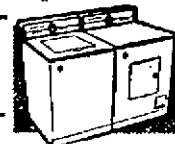
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# THURSDAY

March 16, 1967

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Early Middle Ages: "Germanic Kingdoms"

6:30

2 Atomic Energy Film

4 (C) Modern Math

11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

with Bea Lillie, Amos

Elon

7 (C) Scope: Censorship

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

2 KNXT News, Mann

7 News, Bob Paige

7:30

7 (C) Exercise, Gloria

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Pres.

James Madison

7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers

## SPORTS TODAY

**OLYMPIC BOXING**, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg ringside with a 10-round heavyweight bout between "King" Fletcher and Amos "Big Train" Lincoln.

8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Amanda Howard

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Al Kelly, Jimmy Dean

4 (C) Search for the Stars

5 (C) Danger Is Business

7 (C) Dr. Lorine Chase: Suicide, colors

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonaroony

9:15

13 G'depost: News parade

9:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies

Pearl and Jethrine move west

4 (C) Concentration

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

9 From the Ground Up

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Phyllis Diller

9 (C) Nature's Window

13 Guidepost to Books

9:45

13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Pat Boone Show

with Hugh O'Brian, Baja

Marimba Band

5 December Bride

9 Focus on Our America

11 People in Conflict

13 The Intelligent Parent

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 Movie: "It Happened Tomorrow," Dick Powell, Linda Darnell ('44)

9 Dateline: Campus

11 (C) It's a Wonderful World: "Britain"

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

7 Supermarket Sweep

9 Of Men and Motives

11 Bachelor Father

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Dating Game, J. Lange

9 Movie: "Suspense,"

Barry Sullivan, Belita

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

28 The Friendly Giant

12 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

28 Stitch with Style, Lois

Cohen: "Collars"

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Feudin' Fussin' &amp; Fightin'," Marjorie

Main, Donald O'Connor

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Family Finance: Homes

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Passworld, Ludden

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Noreen Corcoran

9 Movie: "Devil's Wanton," Doris Svedlund

11 Movie: "Gilda," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford ('46)

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Lloyd Lease with

Lassie's puppy

4 (C) Another World

13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say!

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Panic in the Afternoon

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 Love That Bob!

7 Dream Girl of '67

9 9 on Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Th'r

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Movie: "Heidi," Shirley

Temple, Jean Hersholt

11 (C) Billy Barty's Show

13 (C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

5 Leave it to Beaver

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

2 Movie: "Imperfect

Lady," Teresa Wright,

Ray Milland ('47)

4 Movie: "Whiplash,"

Dane Clark ('49)

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 Where the Action Is, the

Rites of Spring

11 Prince Planet (cartoon)

5:00 P.M.

7 (C) Baxter Ward News

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

11 (C) Rocky and Friends,

13 Surfside 6, Van Wil-

5 Rifleman, C. Connors

7 (C) Peter Jennings news

9 (C) Superman, Reeves

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hours News

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming

7 Movie: "Bright Road,"

Harry Belafonte, Doro-

thy Dandridge ('53-1st

run)

9 Timmy and Lassie

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New (science)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

6:30

9 The Addams Family

11 (C) My Favorite Mar-

tian, Back in time, Tim

ruins the sale of Man-

hattan.

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Conversational Spanish

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley &amp; Brinkley

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:

"Jonathan," Nancy Kul-

Douglas Kennedy, Boy's

hatred of step-mother.

9 Twilight Zone: "What

You Need," Steve Coch-

ran

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine, Joe Flynn

28 Stitch with Style (sew-

ing): "Collars"

7:30

2 (C) Coliseum, Dinah

Shore: "Moscow State

Circus" (pt. 2), with

Oleg Popov, bears,

strong man, dogs, aer-

ialists, teeterboard tum-

blers, balancers, clowns.

Taped in Minsk. (Other

network stations get

show with Donald

O'Connor and the Young

Americans.)

4 (C) Project 20: "End of

the Trail," Walter Bren-

nan (see "special").

Preempts "Daniel

Boone."

5 "5-Tour So. California

with the Happy Wanderers"

★ "Riviera of the Pacific,"

in color, Laguna.

7 (C) Batman, Adam West,

Tallulah Bankhead. Dis-

guised as Robin, the

Black Widow relieves

the fifth Gotham City

bank of \$40,000.

9 (C) Movie: "4-D Man,"

Robert Lansing ('59)

11 (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker

13 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, John Conte, Jewel

thief.

28 Cecil Brown: Stocks

34 Impactos Musicales

8:00 P.M.

5 (C) Olympic Boxing (see

"sports")

7 (C) F Troop, Forrest

Tucker, James Gregory.

Land promoter acquires

the deed to the land oc-

cupied by the town and

the fort, evicts Wrangler

Jane, and gives Parmen-

ter one week to get his

troop out.

11 (C) Bishop Fulton Sheen:

"Caring." Consideration

and thoughtfulness

28 Creative Person: "Paul-

ine Trigre." World of

high fashion.

34 Arriba el Norte

8:30

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred

MacMurray, Wm. Dema-

rest, Jan Clayton, Lillian

Bronson. Fascinated by

Charley's tales of this

seagoing adventures, Er-

nie's teacher quilts her

job and offers him her

savings so they can marry and move to the South Seas.

4 (C) Highlights of the 1967 Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus (see "special"). Preempts "Star Trek," which shifts next season to Fridays.

7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Dorothy Neumann. Darin's given a ride to work by a 500-year-old witch in disguise who is trying to steal his youth with a spellbinding kiss.

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Milt Kamen, Shelly Berman, Aliza Kashi

13 (C) Roving Kind: "Gone Fishin'". For sturgeon and steelhead.

28 The Other Chekhov (see "special")

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "Major Dundee." Charlton Heston, Richard Harris, James Cagney, Michael Anderson Jr. ('65), Union Army troop of misfits go after Apaches.

7 (C) Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter Deuel, Herb Voland. Julie's father jumps to conclusions and assumes he's about to become a grandfather.

13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Corregidor's Secret" at bottom of Manila Bay.

9:15

9 Allan Moll, News

9:30

4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Henry Corden. With coaching from a store owner, Cannon becomes an "expert" on chinchilla and mink to help in cracking a \$100,000 fur robbery.

7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Warren Berlinger, Judee Morton. Ann's penny-pinching cousin arrives with his bride to take over her apartment.

9 Charlie Chaplin: "The Floorwalker" ('16)

13 (C) Faces & Places: "Mediterranean Paradise"

28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "New Materials from the Lab." Synthesizing processes.

34 Noche de Estreno

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Dean Martin Show, with Dom DeLuise, Ella Fitzgerald, Edie Adams and Red Buttons. A medley of kids' songs in the finals: (Vic Damone headlines 12 summer shows for Dino starting June 22.)

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 ABC Stage 67: "I'm Getting Married" ("special")

9 Reporter at Large, Mark Davidson: "Pat O'Brien" (repeat). St. Patrick's Eve special on the life of the 67-year-old veteran.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin.

10:30

13 Ann Sothern Show

28 (C) Maryknoll Brothers. New York policeman turns to the order

11:00 P.M.

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard

Chamberlain, Raymond

Massey, Dorothy Pro-

vine, Hospital revue.

7 (C) News, Baxter Ward

9 Movie: "Armored Com-

mand," Howard Keel

## SPECIAL

**END OF THE TRAIL** — The heroic struggle of the Indians of the Great Plains against the great Western expansion of the 1870s is told by on-and-off-camera storyteller Walter Brennan during the second of this season's three "Project 20" specials, seen at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Hour combines series' highly-acclaimed still-pictures-in-action technique with film specially shot in Montana, and features an original musical score by Robert Russell Bennett. (Third in series, "Law and the Prophets," airs April 23 with Alexander Scourby.)

**CIRCUS Highlights** — Roy Rogers and Dale Evans are hosts for a color hour featuring many of the finest acts from this year's edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus. At 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, show features animal acts, aerial acrobatics, clowning, and a ring full of pretty girls who march and perform to the music of a circus band.

**THE OTHER Chekhov** — Several short light works by Russian playwright Anton Chekhov are excerpted by Don Keefe during an hour-long special at 8:30 p.m., ch. 28, featuring background balalaika music played by V. Masche.

**I'M GETTING Married** — Anne Bancroft and Dick Shawn co-star in a two-character musical comedy at 10 p.m



# FRIDAY

March 17, 1967

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 (C) Other People, Ways  
4 (C) Modern Math  
11 Dateline: Campus  
7:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Joseph Benti, news  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs  
with Hans Holzer on  
Irish ghosts, Fred Freed,  
Ullick O'Connor.  
7 (C) Scope (educ.)  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
7:25  
2 Al Mann, KNXT news  
7 News, Bob Paige  
7:30  
2 (C) Exercise, Gloria  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Tin  
toys, St. Patrick's Day  
7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers  
8:30  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Lucy Jarvis  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Allen  
Funt, Dorothy Collins  
4 (C) Reach for the Stars  
5 (C) Danger is Business  
7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase  
"Hypnosis Uses"  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

- 13 Cartoonaroony  
9:30  
2 Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration. Salute  
to Ireland  
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea  
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show  
9 From the Ground Up  
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with  
Phyllis Diller  
9:45  
9 (C) Nature's Window  
13 Guidepost to Spanish  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Pat Boone Show, SL  
Patrick's theme, with Pat  
Harrington  
5 December Bride  
9 Invitation to Music  
11 People in Conflict  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show.  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares  
5 Movie: "Lady on a  
Train," Deanna Durbin  
9 Precament of Man  
11 (C) It's a Wonderful  
World: "It's Shrinking"  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
9 Captured (Gangbusters)  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:30  
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 The Dating Game  
9 Movie: "Young Guns,"  
Russ Tamblyn ('57)  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud  
11:45  
2 (C) Guiding Light  
28 The Friendly Giant  
12:00 NOON  
2 It's Keene at Noon  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Everybody's Talking  
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)  
28 Spectrum: "Science and  
Society"  
12:30  
2 (C) As the World Turns

- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie: "Suddenly It's  
Spring," Paulette God-  
dard, Fred MacMurray  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Citizens in Action  
1:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Password, Ludden  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Tom Bosley. Acci-  
dent victim claims he's a  
leprechaun.  
9 Movie: "Marie Octobre,"  
Danielle Darrieux  
11 (C) Movie: "Demetrius &  
Gladiators," Victor Ma-  
ture, Susan Hayward  
1:30  
2 (C) Linkletter's House  
Party, Pat O'Brien, the  
Westchester Lariats  
4 (C) Another World  
13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud  
2:00 P.M.  
2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
4 (C) You Don't Say!  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Panic in the Afternoon  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (C) The Match Game  
5 Love that Bob!  
7 Dream Girl of '67  
9 9 on Line (interview)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Divorce Court, Perkins  
7 General Hospital  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top  
3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
7 The Nurses, M. Pickett  
9 Movie: "Little Miss  
Broadway," Shirley Tem-  
ple, George Murphy ('38)  
11 (C) Billy Barty's Show  
13 (C) Jack in the Box  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Unknown Ter-  
ror," John Howard, Mala  
Powers ('57)  
4 Movie: "18 in the Sun,"  
Catherine Spaak, Lisa  
Gastoni (Ital.-'64) Beach  
party, Italian style.  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Where the Action Is, the  
Little Boy Blues  
11 Prince Planet (cartoon)  
5:00 P.M.  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show  
11 (C) Woody Woodpecker  
13 SurfSide 6, Lee Patter-  
son. Beautiful murderess.  
28 (C) World of Bro. Buzz  
5:30  
5 Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 (C) Peter Jennings News  
9 (C) Superman, Reeves  
11 UNITED AIR LINES  
★ Presents Lakers vs.

## SPORTS TODAY

- NBA BASKETBALL, 5:30**  
p.m. (11), in color, has Chick  
Hearn at Baltimore for sea-  
son's final telecast, as the  
Bullets host the Lakers.
- DODGERS '67, 7:45 p.m.**  
approx. (11) in color, finds  
Vin Scully in Vero Beach  
with Walter O'Malley, Buz-  
zie Bavasi, Jim Gilliam and  
Lefty Phillips, plus action  
films of veteran players.
- NCAA BASKETBALL, 9**  
p.m. (5), airs the regional  
semi-finals, with Frank Sims  
courtside at Corvallis, Ore-  
gon. (Finals tomorrow at  
8:30 p.m.)
- Baltimore Bullets**  
(see "sports")  
28 The Friendly Giant  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Sixth Hour News  
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming  
7 Movie: "Platinum High  
School," Mickey Rooney  
9 Timmy and Lassie  
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne  
28 What's New (science)  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
6:30  
9 The Addams Family  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 Introduction to Business  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:  
"Conversation Over a  
Corpse," Dorothy Stick-  
ney.  
9 (C) Teen-Age Fair (see  
"special")  
13 McHale's Navy, Sue Ane  
Langdon. Russian naval  
commander turns out to  
be a young beauty.  
28 Music Appreciation  
7:30  
2 (C) Wild Wild West.  
Robt. Conrad, Ross Mar-  
tin, Nehemiah Persoff,  
Mikko Taka. Leaving a  
scheduled meeting of top  
Navy officers, where  
they found them all  
slain, West and Gordon  
are attacked by a Polyne-  
sian with a gatling gun.  
4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely,  
Manuel Padilla Jr., Julie  
Harris, Edward Binns,  
Woody Strode (pt. 2).  
Tarzan rescues Charity  
and Jai from a jungle  
tribe, but Jai is captured  
by a gunman and used  
to bait the missionary  
and apeman into a trap.  
5 The Defenders, E. G.  
Marshall, Jack Klugman.  
Man confesses to murder  
for which Preston's  
client was executed.  
7 (C) Green Hornet, Van  
Williams, Bruce Lee,  
Larry D. Mann, Linda  
Gaye Scott, Christopher  
Dark (pt. 2). Dr. Ma-  
house captures the Hor-  
net and Kato and reveals  
he intends to arm the  
H-bomb device and drop  
it on a foreign country.  
13 Perry Mason, Raymond  
Burk, Paul Fix. Convicted  
embezzler's return  
means trouble.  
28 Cecil Brown; Stocks  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
7:45  
11 (C) Dodgers '67 (sports)  
8:00 P.M.  
7 (C) Time Tunnel, James  
Darren, Robt. Colbert,  
Christopher Cary, Jim  
McMullan, Lisa Jak. The  
legendary wizard, Mer-  
lin, commands Tony and  
Doug to battle invading

Vikings in 544 A.D. —  
alongside the future  
King Arthur.

- 9 Secret Agent, Patrick  
McGoohan, Errol John.  
African government sells  
out to Chinese Reds.  
28 In Focus: "Fun and Farce  
of Running for Office,"  
Norbert Schlei, recently  
defeated in attempt to  
unseat Sec. of State  
Frank M. Jordan.  
34 Estudio "A" (variety)  
8:30

- 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob  
Crane, Werner Klemper-  
er, Leon Askin, Elisa In-  
gram. In sabotaging a  
German radio transmit-  
ter, Hogan blackmails  
Gen. Burkhalter so that  
Klink won't be blamed  
for lack of protection.  
4 (C) Man from U.N.C.L.E.  
Robert Vaughn, David  
McCallum, Julie Som-  
mers, Cesare Danova.  
Solo and Kuryakin face  
death in a Rome dungeon  
when they seek a secret  
formula hidden in a per-  
fume atomizer belonging  
to an unsuspecting  
American tourist on a  
not-so-happy holiday.  
5 (C) Jim Thomas Out-  
doors. Tarpon angling.  
Newfoundland big game.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
with Peter Lind Hayes,  
Tony Randall, Dody  
Goodman, Emily Yancy  
13 (C) Hawaii Calls. Web  
Edwards with Giorietta  
Oona, Nalani Olds, Hilo  
Hattie. From Hanalei  
Bay on Kauai, where  
"South Pacific" was  
filmed.  
28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Usti-  
nov — Ad Lib" (see  
"special")

- 9:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Movie: "Escape from  
Zahrain," Yul Brynner,  
James Mason, Sal Mineo,  
Jack Warden, Madlyn  
Rhue ('62-1st run). Arab  
nationalist is dedicated  
to overthrowing his gov-  
ernment.  
5 NCAA Basketball (see  
"sports")  
7 (C) Rango, Tim Conway,  
Myrna Fahey. Rango  
rides out to pick up a  
lady prisoner, and has to  
take the train back.  
9 Cinema 1X: "Un-  
touched," Ricardo Mon-  
talban, Victor Parra  
(Mex.-'56). Search for  
cortisone in the jungles  
13 (C) Capture! Arthur  
Jones: "Mexico and Brit-  
ish Honduras"  
(see "special")  
9:30

### 4 Hallmark Hall of Fame

★ JULIE HARRIS and  
LYNN FONTANNE in  
ANASTASIA  
(see "special").

- 7 (C) Phyllis Diller Show.  
John Astin, Richard Dea-  
con, Barry Kelly. Handi-  
capped by a new pay  
phone at the Pruitt man-  
sion, Phyllis and Rudy  
scheme to get Mr. Bald-  
win to provide govern-  
ment money to finance a  
pizza-making machine.  
13 Movie: "Hellgate," Ster-  
ling Hayden, Joan Leslie  
28 (C) Coming of the Roads.  
10:00 P.M.  
4 Hallmark Hall of Fame  
★ ANASTASIA  
Princess or pretender?  
Continues to 11 p.m.  
7 (C) The Avengers, Pat-  
rick Macnee, Diana Rigg,  
Ronnie Barker, Lyndon  
Brooks, 15 cats. A series  
of deaths apparently

## SPECIAL

**TEEN-AGE FAIR** — It's  
celebrity night at the sixth  
annual Teen-Age fair, and  
Sam Riddle goes to the Pal-  
ladium at 7 p.m., ch. 9, for  
the first of four live color-  
casts. Opening-night festivi-  
ties feature Southland re-  
cording, television and  
movie stars.

**USTINOV:** Ad Lib — A  
BBC-filmed hour with Peter  
Ustinov airs at 8:30 p.m., ch.  
28, in what is billed as a sa-  
tiric "improvisation on mu-  
sical themes". Totally unre-  
hearsed, and without  
makeup or props, he joins  
Dudley Moore, Bernard  
Keefe and pianist Antony  
Hopkins in "Interviews"  
with composers from Rus-  
sia, Germany, England and  
the U.S.

**ANASTASIA** — in her  
first appearance in 38 years  
without her husband, Lynn  
Fontanne plays the Dowager  
Empress of Russia's Roma-  
nov family, with Julie Harris  
as the young amnesia victim  
who may be the sole survi-  
vor of the Bolshevik execu-  
tion of the royal family. The  
90-min. "Hallmark Hall of  
Fame" production is at 9:30  
p.m., in color, produced and  
directed by George Schae-  
fer. (Final "Hall" for this  
season will be "Soldier in  
Love," original drama star-  
ring Jean Simmons, Claire  
Bloom, Keith Michell and  
Basil Rathbone, April 26.)

caused by a powerful  
cat-like creature leads  
Steed and Emma to an  
organization of cat  
lovers named P.U.R.R.R.  
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News  
28 Book Beat: "Last Battle"  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
10:30

- 28 Managers in Action  
11:00 P.M.  
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 (C) Movie: "Walk into  
Heil," Chips Rafferty  
(Australian-'57)  
11 (C) Mort Sahl Show  
13 Movie: "Enchanted Val-  
ley," Alan Curtis ('48)  
28 State of the Capitol. Sac-  
ramento roundup.  
11:30

- 2 Movie: "It Should Hap-  
pen to You," Jack Lem-  
mon, Judy Holliday  
4 (C) Tonight, J. Carson  
7 (C) Movie: "True Story of  
Jesse James," Robert  
Wagner ('52)  
12 MIDNIGHT  
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard  
Chamberlain, Colleen  
Dewhurst. New bride  
fears surgery will disfig-  
ure her and destroy her  
marriage.  
12:30

- 13 Movie: "Magnificent  
Doll," Ginger Rogers,  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Smart Girl," Ida  
Lupino ('35)  
4 Movie: "High Conquest,"  
Anna Lee, Gilbert Rol-  
and ('47)  
5 Movie: "Fighting Ken-  
tuckian," John Wayne  
11 Movie: "Dark Corner,"  
Mark Stevens, Lucille  
Ball ('46)  
2:30  
4 News Wrap-Up  
11 Movies: "Champagne for  
Caesar" and "Robinson  
Crusoe of Mystery Is-  
land"

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# SATURDAY

March 18, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30  
2 The Early Middle Ages  
5 Design for Learning  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 (C) Super 8 (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Strange Fascination," Hugo Haas ('52)  
9 The Big Babysitter  
13 Movie: "Date with Disaster," Tom Drake ('58)  
8:30  
4 (C) Atom Ant  
7 (C) Porky Pig  
9 Movie: "King's Avenger," Jean Marais (Ital.-'61)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Mighty Mouse  
4 (C) The Flintstones  
7 (C) King Kong (cartoon)
- 9:30  
2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)  
4 (C) Space Kidettes  
5 Movie: "Exclusive," Fred MacMurray ('37)  
7 (C) The Beatles  
10:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.  
4 (C) Secret Squirrel  
7 (C) Casper Cartoons  
9 (C) Movie, "Cole Younger, Gunfighter," Frank Lovejoy ('58)  
34 Cine Mexicano  
10:30  
2 (C) The Space Ghost  
4 (C) The Jetsons  
7 (C) Milton the Monster  
11 Zorro, Guy Williams  
13 Movie: "Norman Conquest," Tom Conway

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- 11:00 A.M.  
2 (C) NIT Basketball (spts)  
4 (C) Cool McCool  
5 Movie: "Lady from Cheyenne" ('41)  
7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show  
11 Movie: "Fugitive Kind," Marion Brando, Anna Magnani ('60)  
11:30  
4 (C) Smithsonian, Bill Ryan: "The World Around Us" (repeat).  
7 (C) Magilla Gorilla  
9 (C) Movie: "4-D Man," Robert Lansing ('59)  
12:00 NOON  
4 (C) Animal Secrets, Dr. Loren Eiseley: "Mind and Hand" (repeat).  
7 (C) Hoppy Hooper  
13 Movie: "Jungle Patrol," Arthur Franz ('48)  
34 Canciones del Recuerdo  
12:30  
4 (C) Agriculture U.S.A.  
5 Movie: "Another Part of the Forest," Fredric March ('48)  
7 American Bandstand '67, Dick Clark with Marvin Gaye, the Jard Times, hot line to the Monkees  
34 Corazon Salvaje (serial)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Tom and Jerry  
4 Teacher '67: Gymnast  
11 (C) Movie: "Destination Moon," Warner Anderson ('50). Oscar winner.  
1:30  
2 (C) Ruth Ashton news  
4 (C) Vietnam Review  
7 (C) Movie: "I Bombed Pearl Harbor," Yosuke Natsuki (Jap.-'61)  
9 (C) Movie: "Weapons for Vengeance," John Drew Barrymore ('62)  
13 Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron ('56)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter  
4 Movie: "Coroner Creek," Randolph Scott ('48)  
2:30  
2 Repertoire Workshop  
5 Passport to Profit  
28 Basketball (tape): Northeastern at Boston Univ.  
2:45  
5 Changing Times  
3:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Scholarquiz, John Condon. Mark Kepple (Alhambra) vs. Santa Ana High  
5 (C) Pocket Billiards: Arthur Cranfield vs. Frank McGown  
9 Movie: "Macabre," William Prince ('58)  
11 Movie: "From Hell It Came," Tod Andrews  
13 Movie: "Chinese Bungalow," Paul Lukas ('56)  
3:30  
2 (C) CBS Golf Classic (see "sports")  
4 (C) Ski Breed Brauers  
7 Pro Bowlers Tour (spts)  
34 Matinee 34 (movie)  
4:00 P.M.  
4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis.  
5 (C) Bowling: Ray Bluth vs. Earl Johnson.  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix  
4 (C) Jack Latham, News  
9 Blondie Movie: "Blondie Hits the Jackpot," Penny Singleton ('50)  
11 (C) John Babcock, News  
13 (C) Movie: "Tonight Is the Night," David Niven, Barry Fitzgerald ('55).  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens.  
4 (C) Wonderful World of Golf (see "sports")  
5 (C) Movie: "A Man Alone," Ray Milland.  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
11 Dennis the Menace  
34 Todoc-a-Baller (dance)
- 5:30  
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). The burgeoning antique business, and a deep sea diver who can't swim.  
11 (C) My Favorite Martian.  
28 Book Beat: "Last Battle"  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (C) News, Clete Roberts  
4 (C) Scherer-MacNeil  
9 (C) Teen-Age Fair (see "special")  
11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Bruce Dern.  
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne  
28 Bridge II, Jena Cox  
34 Discotheque a Go-Go  
6:30  
2 (C) Roger Mudd news  
4 (C) News Conference  
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show. A weekly Saturday hour is added, with "ABC Scope" shifting to Sun.  
11 Outer Limits: "Corpus Earthling," Robert Culp, Salome Jens. Beings from another planet, disguised as rocks.  
13 Patty Duke Show  
28 Off Ramp: "Film-Making," King Vidor with his USC class.  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Skindiver goes berserk.  
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "The Price We Pay," Ralph Short. A typical tax return is followed through the IRS office, and we also see the new IRS computer in action, and get tips on that old Form 1040.  
5 (C) Melody Ranch with Barbara Mandrell and Gordon Terry  
9 The Addams Family  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Handcuffed together, Binghamton and Parker wind up aboard a Japanese plane, within range of PT-73's guns.  
28 In Focus: "The Fun and Farce of Running for Office," Norbert Schlei. Evaluation of California's campaign systems.  
34 Multicosas (musical)  
7:30  
2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show. "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Sheila MacRae, Jane Kean, Ralph boasts of his friendship with Jackie Gleason, and promises to deliver him as star of the Raccoons Club dance. All four principals appear both in "Honeymooners" roles, and as themselves.  
4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Tommy Norden (pt. 2). Armed with only a picnic hamper and an idea, Ricks tries to rescue Sandy, Bud and Flipper, who are isolated inside a naval gunnery range.  
7 (C) The Dating Game.  
9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Pursuit to Algiers," Basil Rathbone ('45)  
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.  
13 Movie: "Turn of the Tide," Geraldine Fitzgerald ('32)  
28 International Magazine  
8:00 P.M.  
4 (C) America's Junior Miss Pageant (special)  
5 The Westerners, Brian Keith  
7 (C) The Newlywed Game, Bob Eubanks  
11 Movie: "Dementia 13," William Campbell, Luana Anders  
34 Carrousel Musical

## SPECIAL

TEEN-AGE FAIR — In this second of four telecasts from the 6th annual affair, Sam Riddle returns to the Palladium at 6 p.m., in color, ch. 9, for the big "Battle of the Bands," with the eight finalists from among high school groups competing.

JUNIOR MISS Pageant — John Forsythe is host, along with singers Bobby Rydell and Anita Bryant, as 50 "ideal high school senior girls," one from each state, are rated in categories of poise and appearance, youth fitness, creative or performing arts and scholastic achievement. Following a week of preliminary judging, the finals are seen in hour-long delayed-tape ceremonies from Mobile, Ala., at 8 p.m., in color, ch. 4, with the current "America's Junior Miss," Diane Wilkins, relinquishing her crown to the new title-holder, who also will receive a \$10,000 scholarship grant. (Next week, at 9:30 p.m. on ABC, the "Miss Teen International" Pageant from Hollywood.)

Hal Lynch. A fugitive assumes the identity of a man apparently fatally bitten by a rattlesnake. All goes well until Matt and Thad bring in the snake victim, still alive, but suffering from amnesia.

5 Movie: "Ramrod," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake ('47)

11 (C) Larry Burrell news  
34 Box de Mexico (Boxing)  
10:30

7 (C) Hardy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse and his Second Story Men. Hits of '40's, with the Sportsmen saluting the Irish.

11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)  
13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud  
10:45

9 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
7 (C) Keith McBea, News

(Continued on Page 15)

## SPORTS TODAY

N.I.T. BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (2), in color, has Tom Kelly and Frank Gifford at Madison Square Garden for the championship game of the 14-team elimination tourney.

CBS GOLF Classic, 3:30 p.m. (2), in color, is a quarter-final match from Firestone, teaming Phil Rodgers with Gene Littler against Tom Weiskopf (see also ch. 4, 5 p.m.) and Mason Rudolph.

PRO BOWLERS Tour, 3:30 p.m. (7), has the finals of the \$40,000 Tampa Bay PBA Open, from Tampa, Fla.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 5 p.m. (4), in color, winds up its 11-week season as Gene Sarazen and Jimmy Demaret move on to the Fedala Golf Club, Casablanca, Morocco, where Tom Weiskopf tees off against Roberto DeVicenzo of Buenos Aires.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, devotes its entire show to the World Series of Skiing at Vail, Colorado, one of the last major tune-ups for the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France. Jim McKay and Jean Sauberg describe the action in the 5-nation team meet, including competition taped earlier today and highlights of competition Thursday and yesterday.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Frank Sims at Corvallis, Oregon, for the championship game of the regional finals. (KTLA moves on next weekend to Louisville, Ky., and the national NCAA finals.)



# SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 9 Movie: "The 7 Samurai," Takashi Shimura, Toshirō Mifune (Jap. '56)
- 13 (C) The Beat, Bill Allen 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Assignment in Paris," Dana Andrews, Marta Toren, George Sanders ('52-1st run)
- 7 L.A. TV DEBUT—COLOR! ★ RICHARD WIDMARK IN "THE LAST WAGON" Felicia Farr, Susan Kohner, Tommy Rettig ('56). Arizona pioneers. 11:30
- 4 (C) Jack Latham, News 13 Movie: "Blue, White & Perfect," Lloyd Nolan ('42). Michael Shayne. 11:45
- 4 (C) Movie, "Massacre at Fort Perdition," Jerry Cobb ('66) 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Well-Groomed Bride," Olivia De Havilland, Ray Milland ('46)
- 11 Movie: "Queen of Outer Space," Zsa Zsa Gabor ('58) 1:00 A.M.
- 9 Movie: "Follow That Woman," Wm. Gargan, Nancy Kelly ('45)
- 13 Movie: "World Owes Me a Living," David Farrar (Br. '45) 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Secret of Convict Lake," Glenn Ford, Gene Tierney ('51)
- 7 Movie: "Naked Kiss," Constance Towers, Anthony Eisley ('64) 2:00 A.M.
- 11 Movies: "I Was as Adventuress," "Wrestling Women vs. Aztec Mummy" and "It Happened in Flatbush"

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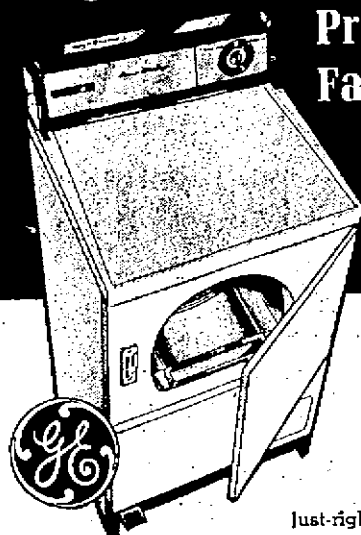
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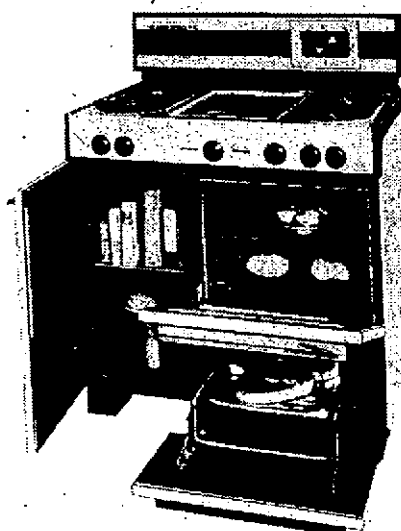
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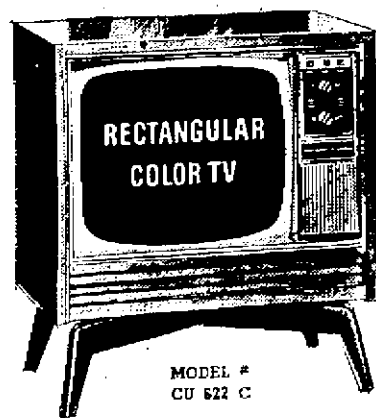


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# What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

CORDS list Simon de Burley. The Burley shield is green, decorated with three silver bear heads. In America, the town of Burley, Idaho, commemorates this family.

**MISS RULE:** Please inform on BRASCH — R.H., Long Beach.

**MISS RULE:** Kindly give the background on COBB—M.G., Westminster.

COBB was achieved as an English surname through nickname usage of the last syllable of "Jacob," which in Biblical parlance meant "The Supplanter." The Pipe Roll parchment of King Henry II in 1164 lists Cobb the Carpenter. Richard Cobbs was a Cambridge taxpayer in 1273. The Cobb manorial estate, Cobb's Court, was built in Kent, southern England, during 1320. The family shield is silver, decorated with a red chevron between three red moorcock birds. Richard Cobb, a Boston, Mass., blacksmith was in a lawsuit in 1702, describing that he "doth detain from and refuse to deliver to plaintiff one iron tire with nails thereunto, for a pair of cartwheels. Award damages 6 pounds."

**MISS RULE:** Would you give the origin and shield on GUIDO? J. G., Santa Fe Springs.

GUIDO was introduced first in Italy, where this was a baptismal name in the 1300s. Guido, derived from the Teutonic-Italian "Wido" meant "warrior." The Guido family's armorial shield granted at Mantua, Italy, is blue. It is crossed by three wavy-edged gold stripes placed below a golden star.

**MISS RULE:** Please explain the background of DREIFKE.—C. T., Long Beach.

DREIFKE of Germany is a shortened spelling of one of two medieval German words. The primary source, "dreifache" indicated that the forefather was one of "three children," or was one of a set of triplets. Dreifke can also be derived from, "dreifus" meaning "three footed person," that is, one who used a cane. Both source words were abbreviated to "drei," and then enlarged with the suffix "-ke" meaning "young man." No armorial shield is recorded for Dreifke.

**MISS RULE:** Please give the origin of BURLEY.—R. H., Long Beach.

BURLEY, an English locality name, was anciently called Burh-Ley meaning "castle-meadow." Towns by this name are in Rutland, York, Cheshire and Huntingdon, England. Shropshire 13th Century re-

**MISS RULE:** May we have the source of DUCKWORTH?—C.H., Anaheim.

DUCKWORTH began in 11th Century Britain as "Docca-worth," signifying "Estate of the Man-of-the-people." The Duckworth lineage was native to mid-English Lancashire. The armorial shield for this family has a blue chevron placed below two blue ducks, a mistaken namesymbolism, with a blue crown below the chevron, all on a silver backing. The ancient Duckworth motto "Discipline, faith and perseverance" should inspire modern descendants to success.

**MISS RULE:** Please explain VON OTTO, OTTA — H.O., Long Beach; G.O., Garden Grove.

VON OTTO of Germany and the Dutch-North German variation OTTA developed from a medieval "Odo" describing the ancestor as "wealthy and prosperous one." The Von Otto armorial shield granted in Prussia is blue, emblazoned in the center with a man holding a large ship's anchor over his shoulder, while he gazes at a silver star above him.

**MISS RULE:** Kindly analyze BIHON — C.B., Long Beach.

BIHON is a form of the French surname Bijon. In remote medieval centuries "Bijon" portrayed "Pitch or resin," alluding to an ancestral applier of resin to ship seams for waterproofing. No shield is in records for this family.

**MISS RULE:** Have you data on BRAMBANI? — J.P., Long Beach.

BRAMBANI was initiated in Italy from the baptismal name Abramo (Abraham in English) meaning "Father of the multitude." Abramo was shortened to the nickname "Bramo," which became "Bram-bani" or "from the family of Bramo." No

(Continued on Page 12)

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# Southland

MAGAZINE

JEROME HALL, Editor

MAY 1, 1930 — MARCH 7, 1967

## OUR COVER



The season is with us again, and flying saucer reports soon will become legion. But are UFOs all that silly? This week's Southland Magazine takes four long, hard looks at the entire subject, asking those pertinent questions? Who, What? Why? When? and Where? Read them on Pages 4, 6 and 8.

Cover painting by staff artist ERVIN DE GROOT

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## NEXT WEEK

Even sun-loving Californians tend to stay indoors during winter, may let slide that regular upkeep of yards and gardens. Which is why, at this season, we offer next week what we call the "Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up" issue. Timely tips on improving the looks of the old homestead will be presented—and you even may wish to hold onto the edition for later reference.

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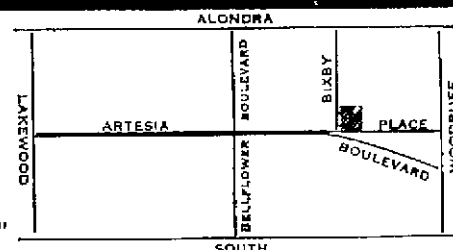


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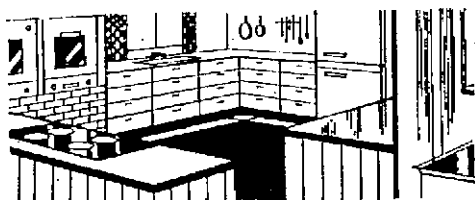
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## SOUTHLAND SCENIC

# The Main Question, Really, Is Do the Saucer People Like Us?

By Ralph Hinman Jr.

Ezekiel saw the wheel

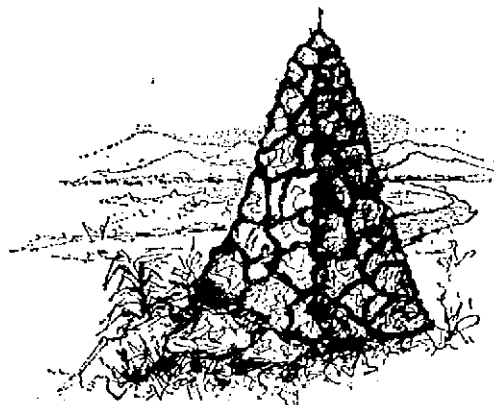
'Way up in the middle of the air . . .

**JUST A FINE OLD** Negro spiritual, you say? Of course, but in the dedicated world of science-fiction it's considered to be much more.

It, or more specifically, the Book of Ezekiel in the Old Testament, is thought by many to be an unsophisticated description of history's first recorded flying saucer.

UFO's, saucers, call 'em what you will, are discussed pro and con elsewhere in this issue of Southland Magazine. But to the serious science-fictioneer there is little doubt of their ultimate reality.

Asked among the brotherhood of SF writers — and readers — is not "if" saucers exist, but "why" this world is under surveillance by outsiders. Dozens of short stories and novels yearly are published "explaining" from one viewpoint or another the significance of the extra-terrestrial visitors.



FROM CURRENT SF thinking emerges this topical outline:

"They," the saucer folk, like the human race;

They dislike and/or are afraid of us;

They're neutral — a theory which has all but disappeared in recent years.

Since the point of departure for the various viewpoints often is the Book of the Prophet Ezekiel, it's worth quoting that ancient Hebrew:

"And I looked," wrote Ezekiel, describing his visitation, "and behold, a whirlwind came out of the north, a great cloud, and a fire infolding itself, and a brightness was above it, and out of the midst thereof as the colour of amber, out of the midst of the fire . . ."

Emerging from the fiery whirlwind were "the likeness of four living creatures, and this was their appearance; they had the likeness of a man. And every one had four faces and every one had four wings . . ."

Their "vehicle" was said to have the "appearance of (four) wheels . . . like unto the colour of a beryl (pale bluish green) . . . and their work was as it were a wheel in the middle of a wheel . . ."

IN WHAT MIGHT have been an exploratory trip around the ancient world, " . . . when the living creatures went, the wheels went by them; and when the living creatures were lifted up from the earth, the wheels were lifted up . . ."

Finally, there was communication between at least one of the four and Ezekiel, who recalled that "He said to me, Son of man, stand upon thy feet, and I will speak unto thee . . . Son of Man, I send

thee to the children of Israel, to a rebellious nation that hath rebelled against me . . . and they, whether they will hear, or whether they will forbear . . . yet shall know that there hath been a prophet among them."

There's much more, but that's enough. Primitive mankind is being directed up a long, painful path toward civilization by some super-species from beyond the galaxy — or so say several writers.

Various theorists gingerly tread potentially blasphemous paths in advancing from this base. Among other things they speculate the Law of Moses and dietary restrictions were brought to earth from afar. Some even consider Jesus might have been influenced by something akin to the four "with a likeness of a man."

Then follows the "great man" theory.

SF writers recall that solitary geniuses across history's span — Leonardo da Vinci for one — have appeared and changed — or almost changed — the world. They say these humans were guided toward greatness by the intruders, whose intent was to be the teacher of teachers.

Leonardo (1472-1519) is a prime example of this suggested guidance from beyond, according to several.

NO MAN, NOT EVEN the Renaissance universalist, could have drawn — as did Leonardo — workable plans for the airplane, submarine, automobile without super-human inspiration.

Similar theories touch Sir Isaac Newton with his laws of gravity and motion; Leibnitz and advanced mathematics; even Darwin and the basic concept of evolution.

Now the line separating the "good" intruder from the "bad" grows increasingly hazy.

A widely varied group of writers advance the idea that the outsiders, originally desirous only of assisting man in his upward course, since have become afraid of the race's scientific-technological progress. How the aliens will react to such progress is another matter.

Electronic transmitters claimed strategically about the world serve to keep the aliens informed of man's continuing progress, says one ingenious theory, which leaves unanswered the obvious question.

Saucers from an extra-galactic force patrols the earth in saucer-like vehicles, picking up emissions from these transmitters. Data collected is evaluated by the super-rulers, who have yet to decide upon man's final destiny.

In some yet-to-come day, say the optimists, homo sapiens will join his guardians of this "intergalactic sanitary patrol" in pushing forward a high civilization to still-primitive reaches of the universe.

A SUB-SCHOOL SUGGESTS the beings are, in reality, super-zoo-keepers and man is the animal confined for study or amusement.

Then there are the out-and-out gloom-doomers, holding that the fearful creatures are standing by to destroy humanity if and when it becomes apparent man's nuclear science is a threat to their home planets.

Man, according to several variations on this theme, either destroys himself — and them — in one last great nuclear holocaust, or is destroyed by the outsiders before his science evolves sufficiently to harm them.

One basic source for this idea as utilized by several writers comes also from the Bible — the Book

(Continued on Page 17)



# They Worry at SDC



## About the Sky Garbage

By Bill Duncan

**SECURED DEEP WITHIN** a hollow in Cheyenne Mountain of Colorado, covered by 1,000 feet of solid granite, is a steel-walled room that sits on huge coil springs designed to protect it from nuclear-blast shock waves. It is SDC HQ (Space Defense Center), right across the corridor from COC (Combat Operations Center), the heartbeat of the nation's defense system.

On the wall is a large board with some strange names on it. Such as Alouette, Lunik, Sputnik, Cosmos and Ranger. On that board, and others like it, are listed the missiles now orbiting the earth.

There are more than 1,100 man-made objects now sailing around the earth.

Beside the blackboards sit banks of high-speed computers clacking out endless columns on long sheets of thin, white paper. Deciphering this computer code — converting the numbers into nouns — the long white sheets are keeping track of all the nuts and bolts floating around in space.

**THIS COMPUTER GOBBLEDYGOOK** was able to tell an unusual branch of the Air Force, the 9th Aerospace Defense Division, almost to the minute when the fiery upper stage rocket of Russia's Cosmos 141 would come screaming out of the sky to frighten the wits out of thousands of Southerners last Feb. 16.

(With all this advance computerized knowledge, the Air Force didn't bother to alert the civilian population. In fact, it didn't even alert its fellow services, including other units of the Air Force.)

Most of the mission of Spacetrackers at Colorado Springs is top secret, but the fact that the United States keeps an eye on space isn't.

From the moment the Russians launched Cosmos 141 on Feb. 8 from Plesetsk, a new Soviet rocket base near Moscow, the Space Defense Center where the 9th Aerospace operates never took its eyes off the hardware that went up.

**THE EAGLE EYES IT** uses are powerful radars and unbelievable cameras that are scattered around the world at 650 locations. In addition, observatories and astronomy students augment this force with their own eyes.

The data collected by these satellite spotters is funneled to Cheyenne Mountain, near Colorado Springs, where all objects in space are carefully tracked 24 hours a day and catalogued something on the order of a train schedule.

The space observations from around the world reach the center by all types of communications ranging from electronic impulses fed directly into the central computer facility at millionths of bits per second to ordinary postcards sent in by regular mail.

At latest count, there were 1,141 earth satellites roaming through space. The breakdown is 263 spacecrafts and 878 pieces of junk — mostly burned out rocket stages, pieces of wire and other debris up to and including a Has-

selblad camera accidentally dropped by a U.S. space-walker.

Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Thatcher, commander of the Air Defense Command says: "We are having a population explosion in space."

In fact, he estimates that by 1970 there will be between five and seven thousand man-made space objects in earth orbit and perhaps millions of tiny pieces of sky garbage.

Why keep constant tables on all the bits and pieces of junk in space?

The answer, Gen. Thatcher says, "is that if we did not, we would be unable to detect and identify new additions to the space inventory and determine if they are friend or foe."

**THE BIG EYE-IN-THE-SKY** program began after Russia caught us with our space eye closed by launching the 184-pound Sputnik 1 in October, 1957. Hastily, aerial defenses were posted with electronic radar fences to detect satellite crossings to tell the difference between these harmless space probes and incoming hostile missiles.

By 1960, a panic program was under way to train 12 men to run Spacetrack. It was intended to be a two-year training program in celestial mechanics, radar, computers, orbital computation and satellite tracking procedures. But by January, 1961 there were 35 man-made objects in orbit and the celestial population was doubling itself every 10 months.

These rudimentary space vehicles were also spewing more nuts and bolts into orbit than a Model T going tickety-split down a country road.

The two-year course was condensed to five months. The mission of the 12 spacetrackers: Detect, identify, track, catalogue and predict the future orbits of all man-made objects in space.

The day before the first spacetrack center opened at an Air Force administrative base in downtown Colorado Springs, one of the U.S. orbiting satellites suddenly exploded and the space inventory literally doubled with a bang.

The United States can also learn much about Russia's space program through Spacetrack. For example, we knew immediately when the Russians pushed the destruction button on Cosmos 57 in 1965, an action taken because the spaceship strayed off its programmed flight path. It is also theorized that the United States has destroyed some of its reconnaissance flights for the same reason.

**SPACETRACK WATCHES** everything from small Soviet spy satellites, which are known to be sneaking pictures of U.S. and Allied military installations, to the big, 135-foot balloon, U.S. Echo II, which relays radio signals and TV pictures. Space garbage, loose rockets and tiny slivers of wire, are tracked and identified. Each piece of

(Continued on Page 23)

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OTTOMANS, smart new spring prints  
in this all new fabric. \$1.98  
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Early this year two teen-agers in Michigan snapped these pictures of "flying saucer."

In this, the 20th year of the Flying Saucer era, the puzzlement persists and ...

**THIS IS WHAT** USED to be called the eve of the Silly Season, the period prior to the dawn of Saucer Season, the time when the Silly Society made ready for its annual migration into fantasy.

Spring is on the way; spring, that time when citizens look to the skies for the UFO, the Unidentified Flying Object, the flying saucer.

This year the United States is embarking on the 20th year of the longest mystery serial ever produced.

Its installments run into the thousands and the audience is always eagerly awaiting the next chapter.

But in 1967 things have switched—the perspective is different. The scientists have taken over and some of the top brains in the country are puzzling over the perennial UFOs.

UFOs have become something of a national pastime, a conversation piece. Most Americans seem to be frankly curious, but not particularly alarmed about the claims of sightings. And the claims have been more frequent of late. Last year was a banner year, with nearly 1,000 reportings to the Air Force investigation bureau, the largest number since the record year of 1952.

"Interesting, if true," is their casual reaction of most Americans.

And the installments in the mystery run on.

**ALREADY THIS YEAR** two teen-age youths reported they had seen and photographed a disc-shaped flying object which they said hovered for 10 minutes behind their home near Mount Clements, Mich.

On the heels of their report, Dr. J. Allen Hynek, chairman of the astronomy department at Northwestern University and scientific adviser to the Air Force's Project Blue Book, coordinator of all UFO reports for the military, said the picture "so far does not show any indication of obvious hoax."

He added that the pictures tend to support reports of similar sightings.

"The striking thing to me is the similarity these pictures have to other photos I have seen and also to verbal descriptions I've taken from ostensibly reliable people," he said.

"To the best of my recollection even the 'antenna' shown on the back has been previously reported, as has the tail structure."

Dr. Hynek's statement merely adds fuel to the haunting puzzle of whether flying saucers are myth or reality.

**ONE THING IS SURE**, however, and that is that some of the skeptics are becoming less skeptical and the entire investigation is entering a new phase.

The United States Air Force, which has investigated more than 10,000 UFO reports since they first hit the headlines in 1947 and dismissed all but about 600 of them as readily explainable with the prodding of Congress and

scientific advisors, is changing its approach to the investigation visibly.

The Department of Defense is taking the major portion of the investigation of the UFOs out of the hands of the Air Force and is contracting with the University of Colorado, under the direction of Dr. Edward U. Condon, former head of the U.S. Bureau of Standards, to carry out a scientific evaluation of all the information obtainable.

More than 100 physical and social scientists are being recruited by Dr. Condon to aid him in his evaluation.

**PROBABLY THE MOST** visible evidence of the switch in tenor of the investigation into the saucers was Dr. Hynek's recent statement about the pictures taken by the youths in Michigan. In the past he had almost invariably discounted and discredited the varied reports of UFO sights.

He has now appealed to his fellow scientists to join in resolving the never-ending mystery serial.

He now warns against "scientific provincialism" by scientists who would rather not get "mixed up" with flying saucers.

He has been quoted as saying "there is something going on up there" and that "there is something that needs to be explained about the very widespread and often cogent and articulate reports of UFOs."

There have been few criticisms of the Air Force, however, for the way it has conducted investigations.

The USAF evaluations attribute the majority of UFO reports to sighting of balloons, bright stars, satellites, brilliant meteors, aircraft, moving clouds, vapor trails, missiles, reflections, searchlights, fireworks, spurious radar indications and countless other things.

In their investigations the Air Force has been hampered by everything from crackpots to publicity seeking pranksters. A typical example of this is the balloon with red flares on it launched last year by some Caltech students as a prank, and hundreds of persons made saucer sighting reports. Long Beach youths have been involved in similar capers in recent weeks.

As for the sightings that cannot be explained, the Air Force says simply that "descriptions of the objects or its motion cannot be correlated with any known object or phenomena."

# Science Takes a Look at the UFO Quandry

**THIS IS WHERE** THE saucer fans jump in and demand an explanation or accuse the Air Force of "hushing up" secret reports.

To accuse the Air Force of withholding secret knowledge for 20 years doesn't seem to hold water.

The Air Force says that it is open-minded on UFOs and makes no attempt to hush talk of any sighting, no matter how weird.

"It would be utterly foolish," they say, "to try to keep people from telling about something they have seen with their own eyes. Our job is to explain what they have seen, not to try to change anyone's mind."

Regardless of what the Air Force says, however, apparently no one is going to change the mind of such organizations as the Amalgated Flying Saucer Clubs of America. These people are sure the saucers come from outer space. And at their annual convention, usually held in July, they are bound to have reports from persons who have talked to the men from space.

At the first annual convention of the Amalgamated Flying Saucers Club of America held in July, 1959, Gabriel Green, director of the organization, announced that "space people" were attending the meeting but could not be noticed because "they don't look any different from us."

Nevertheless, through "diligent research," United Press International reporters, located a space man and his wife. Dressed in uniforms of Navy blue shirts and midnight blue slacks they identified themselves as Prince Neasom and Princess Negroona of the planet Tythan. The "prince" conceded he had an earth name which he said was Lee Childers. The "princess" declined to reveal her earth name because "I don't think my mother back in Michigan would appreciate it."

**THE PRINCE SAID** HE was 251 years old, but 31 according to earth time. He said his earth life began when he was transferred from Tythan 31 years ago to Desark, Ark. The Princess said she was 241 years old.

"We were married in Tythan," she said. "We met here when the prince moved to Michigan when he was 18 months old. We got to know each other over a period of years and our marriage certificate was brought to us from outer space by courier craft."

Another space story that has fascinated saucerite

By M. E. Everett



# Some serious charges leveled by a highly-respected scientist

## We May Be Near- ing End of Long Lasting Serial

In the 20 years since the first Unidentified Flying Object (UFO) sighting, there have been 11,107 reports of "flying saucers" made to the U.S. Air Force, our official investigative agency for UFOs.

The Air Force says that all except 676 reports have been explained as natural phenomenon, hallucination, fantasy, illusion, cloud formation, meteor, swamp gas, etc.

There is not one single public piece of tangible proof that UFOs are any more than these. And it is logical to believe that much of the flying saucer lore is mere mass hysteria.

But there is an imposing amount of scientific thinking that does not accept these explanations. Most of the scientists in this category are not anxious to speak out, but one who is anxious to speak up is Dr. James E. McDonald, senior physicist at the Institute of Atmospheric Physics and professor in the department of meteorology at the University of Arizona, a highly respected authority.

In a message to Southland Magazine, Dr. McDonald has charged the special agency of the U.S. Air Force assigned to investigate UFOs with in-

competence and subterfuge, has accused the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) of conspiring with the USAF in a "policy of systematic debunking of flying saucers" reports to decrease public attention.

Citing an Air Force regulation (AFR 200-2) that provides for up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for personnel who release, at air-base level, information on sightings of unidentified aerial phenomena, Dr. McDonald charges that this is the answer to why there has not been radar confirmation to many UFO reports.

"Prior to 1953" (when AFR 200-2 went into effect), says Dr. McDonald, "many significant UFO radar sightings were disclosed; since then, military radar sightings have been scientifically compromised by confusing denials and allusions to 'weather inversions' or 'electrical malfunctions' whenever word of radar observations accidentally leaked out in the midst of a UFO episode."

In recent days Dr. McDonald has said that after 10 months of intensive study he is increasingly convinced

that UFOs are real and probably from outer space, "however shocking that sounds."

He also says "A large body of evidence from the past 20 years leads many investigators to the conviction that the UFOs are extraterrestrial and that they are engaged in what might be loosely described as reconnaissance."

He added that he is convinced that the world will come to accept UFOs as the No. 1 scientific problem of the day. He said his study of the Air Force probe, "left me with the impression that there are five to 10 times as many unexplained cases" as the 676 that the Air Force admits.

An answer to Dr. McDonald might be framed around the phrase, Belief in the Improbable. The dissenters point out that it is not probable to believe that inhabitants of a distant planet would arrive in our territory in different-looking craft and, after such epoch trips contact only non-scientific persons.

This is not the predictable action of a super intelligence such as that which would, seemingly, be required to accomplish such a trip.

And so it goes.

conventions since the first one is told by an Indian chief in full tribal regalia.

He is Frank Standing Horse of Perris, Riverside County, who says he touched on the moon, Mars, Clarion and Venus, but spent most of his time on Oreon, which he describes as a planet on the outer edge of our galaxy inhabited by a super-modernistic society.

He said his journey began July 12, 1959, near Sapulpa, Okla., at a spot where he was clearing an area for a church camp. Standing Horse, who said he saw his first flying saucer in 1949 and has sighted 14 unidentified flying objects since, said a spacecraft 250 feet in diameter and 28 feet high landed during the night.

He said he talked with the crew of three men who "looked like anyone else," and decided to go away with them "because it was a new experience for me."

Once aboard, he said, he met a beautiful lady 6 feet 4 inches tall with long black hair and blue eyes. She fed him and tucked him into bed after giving him an Orean-style kiss — three finger taps on the cheek "which was no fun."

**THEY LANDED ON MARS** at a building "made of rock from our moon." After eating earth-style food, they flew to the moon where he said were "people, buildings, animals, snow and ice." Then it was on to Venus for a landing in a cloudburst and a stay of 80 minutes.

He doesn't have much to say about a stop on Clarion which lasted only 28 minutes.

At Oreon, there were beautiful buildings, including churches, and life was "just so different I just couldn't tell all about it here." He did remember eating delicious berries so big three of them would fill a quart jar.

"I wanted to stay but they wouldn't let me," he says. "I asked why they brought me to Oreon and they said it was so I might know the mighty works of creation. They said we should stop shooting off atomic bombs because it disturbed them."

Oh yes, Standing Horse says that on Venus he saw a car powered by electromagnetic force and driven by a man from North Platte, Neb. He didn't identify his countryman.

Dr. Daniel Fry is generally credited by saucerites as

the first to ride aboard a spacecraft. On July 3, 1950, Dr. Fry says he saw a saucer land near the U.S. Missile Research and Proving Grounds at White Sands, N.M. He boarded it for a visit that lasted some 30 minutes during which it flew to New York and back.

He said he conversed in English with an occupant of another space ship during the flight by means of an inter-communications device.

He described his ship as an unmanned "sampling device" sent out from a mother ship which he was told was positioned about 900 miles above the earth. His unseen companion told of a "Gravitic field" which propelled the craft.

**FRY SAYS THE SPACEMEN** have a message of guidance for the earth in its struggle for survival in the nuclear age, but most of us "aren't ready" to receive it.

"What would people think if a spaceship landed before their eyes?" Fry asked. "It would change our way of life. They are selling peace. We have a defense-minded economy which prospers in war. They have a universal economics system which would eliminate foreign aid grants to have-not nations through superior financing."

And, oh yes, the saucer fans at convention at Giant Rock a couple of years ago voted to support astronaut John Glenn for president if he runs in 1968 because "he has orbited the earth and realized how small men are."

The 1967 phase of the flying saucer question, now under way with its array of scientists, astronomers, and trained observers, is out to separate the fact from the fiction and possibly show that all of it isn't just a kooky dream.

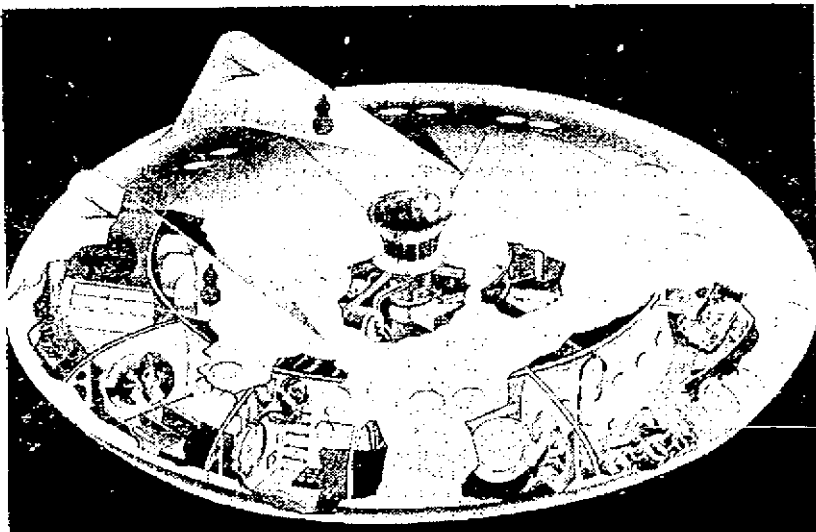
**IT MEANS THAT SOME** scientists feel there is sufficient evidence to doubt the scoffers and that the basic assumption that they are myths or natural phenomena has to be altered until proven otherwise.

It means that there is to be at last a thorough, scientific, open-minded investigation in a long-delayed effort to get all the facts.

It might mean the end of the world's longest mystery serial.

But one thing is certain—before the scientists submit their report in 1968 there will be the usual rash of flying saucer stories.

The warm summer nights wouldn't be the same without them.

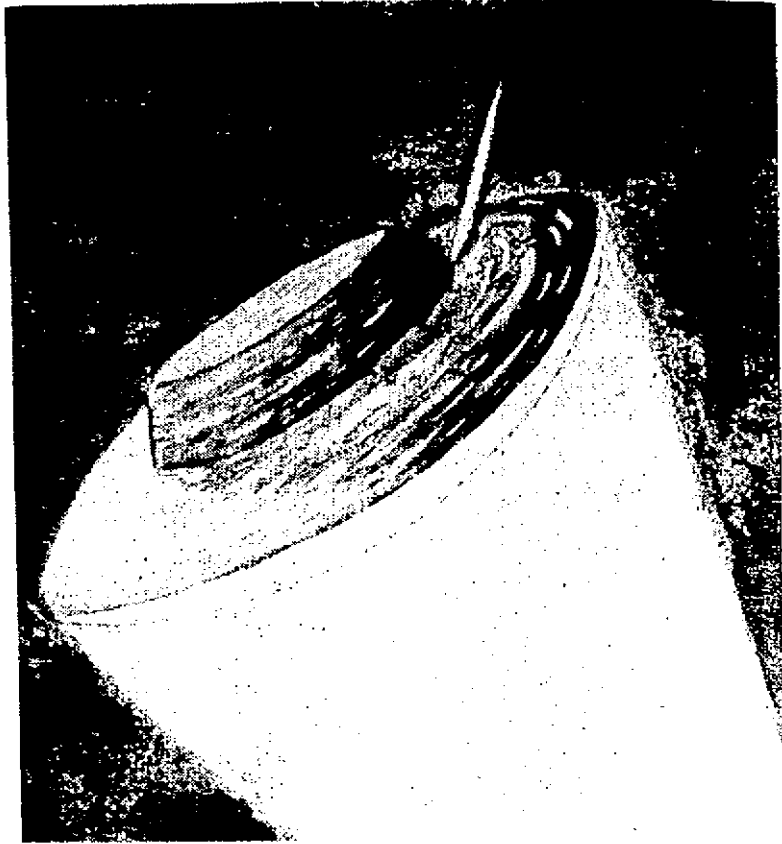


Back in 1957 an engineer for a U.S. auto firm said this is what earth-made flying saucers will look like. He said it would travel 25,000 mph, be 50 feet across.



It's a lonely life today for Dale Spaur, the lawman who chased the flying saucer. For nearly a year it's been a lonely life because he believes the saucer is still chasing him. This is a drawing of the saucer, from a description by Spaur.

# Nobody Scoffs at Dale Spaur's Saucer Story



THERE'S A SMALL TOWN in the Midwest where they won't be observing Flying Saucer Season this spring. "I don't know anybody around here who'd admit if he did see one," says Jim Cline, a member of the police agency. You can be certain Deputy Cline wouldn't. "That's for sure."

It's been nearly a year since one of the most bizarre of all flying saucer episodes visited upon the quiet community of Ravenna in Portage County of Ohio.

According to several sheriff's deputies and police officers, a flying saucer came to Ravenna in the pre-dawn hours of a quiet April morn, a visit that altered the lives of at least two of the witnesses, cast a long shadow over the entire community and seemingly caused the ruination of Deputy Dale Spaur.

In a telephone interview with Southland Magazine, Chief Deputy Cline revealed that the bleak life of former deputy Spaur has not brightened since an Associated Press story made public the strange story several months ago.

The specter of the flying saucer still chases Dale Spaur. Since that April morn when he chased the Something for some 85 miles, all the way into Pennsylvania, he has been running from it.

"If I could change all that I have done in my life," Spaur has said, "I would change just one thing. That would be the night we chased that damn thing."

But Spaur believes he's a marked man. He has lost his career and his wife and family. He lives in bankruptcy. He was in jail last month on non-support charges, before that on wife-beating charges.

**NO ONE AROUND RAVENNA** scoffs at Dale Spaur's story. Not all accept the conclusion that he has been marked by Saucer People. "His problems began before the saucer," recalled Deputy Cline last week. But Cline admits "There was something; they saw something all right, there's no doubt about that" the night Spaur and another Ravenna deputy followed the saucer across the countryside.

One of the things they found that night was a mysterious automobile that was filled with walkie-talkies and other radios. They came upon it during the saucer chase. On the auto door was a strange insignia, a triangle with a bolt of lightning inside it. Above the emblem was the lettering: "Seven Steps to Hell."

For the past year there has been intermittent search for that auto or for an answer to its puzzle. "We've never found out a thing about it," says Deputy Cline today.

But the mysterious auto has not vanished from Spaur's dreams. Every night, according to the story that is building into legend, Dale Spaur fights the saucer in his dreams. The dream is a mixture of fact and fantasy that Spaur can't unmix anymore.

**THE RECOUNT OF THAT** night in April, '66, according to an Associated Press account:

Deputy Spaur is driving Car 13. Beside him is Special Deputy Barney Neff. They are headed east along U.S. 224 when they spot a red and white '69 Ford, alongside the

road. They stopped to check it out and found it filled with walkie talkies and other radio equipment. And they notice the strange emblem on the side.

Suddenly Spaur hears a humming sound behind him.

He turns and sees a huge, saucer-shaped craft rising out of a woods. The entire underside of the craft gleams with an intense purplish-white light.

Spaur calls to Barney, who turns, sees the craft, then stands paralyzed.

Neither moves. Spaur is sure he can't move. That his limbs will not work. He does not know why he is sure of this. He just believes it.

The ship rises to about 150 feet and moves directly over the patrol car. Both men feel warm, pleasing heat from the light blazing from the bottom of the craft. But the light is so intense that tears stream from their eyes.

Spaur thinks about moving back to the car, yet he does not. Some trace of a thought seems to tell him that if he touches the car it will disappear.

Then the saucer moves away from the car and stops. As though on command, both men race to the cruiser. Later, Spaur thinks that is strange . . . that both would move at exactly the same instant.

Spaur radios in, telling the deskman what he has seen. Other reports have already flared over the radio.

"Shoot it," the radioman tells Spaur.

Again, some strange feeling tells Spaur not to get out of the cruiser and shoot at the craft.

**IT IS ABOUT 50** feet across and maybe 15 to 20 feet high. On top of it is a large dome. An antenna juts from the rear part of the dome.

The night sergeant comes on the radio and tells Spaur to chase it. The craft moves away and Spaur follows; slowly at first.

Later, he hits speeds of more than 100 miles an hour . . . racing eastward through Ohio and into Pennsylvania.

The craft seems to be letting Spaur follow it. It waits for him at intersections. Once, it seems to double back when he is forced to turn away from its eastward path.

Finally, after the sun has risen, the chase ends near Pittsburgh when Spaur runs out of gas. This is what happened, according to Spaur and Neff.

Patrolman Frank Panzanella saw the chase end in Conway, Pa., where he works. He saw the craft.

Now he is silent. Friends say he had his telephone removed because of calls about that April morning.

H. Wayne Huston was a police officer in East Palestine, Ohio. He had worked there seven years. Several months after the saucer passed above him in the night, he resigned . . . going to Seattle, Wash., to drive a bus.

Time now goes by for Harold W. Huston. He tells you: "Sure I quit because of that thing. People laughed at me. And there was pressure . . . you couldn't put your finger on it, but the pressure was there. The city officials didn't like police officers chasing flying saucers."

**AFTER THAT MORNING**, all was a blur for a long time for Spaur. "My entire life came crashing down around my shoulders," he recalls. He was inundated by reporters, television cameramen, government officials and letters from people who instructed him what to do if he ever again was "contacted by little green men."

His marriage turned to divorce. His wife said "Something happened to Dale, but I don't know what it was. He came home that day and I never saw him more frightened before. He acted strange, listless. He just sat around. And people hounded him. They hounded him to death. He changed."

Spaur went to jail for beating his wife during the height of this depression and he turned in his badge. He moved to another Ohio town, trying to recover his normal life. But that didn't work.

He recalls today, some of his trials. "My father called me. A long time ago we had a fight and I hadn't heard from him for years. Do you think he called me to ask how I was or to say 'I love you' or to see if I wanted to go fishing. Hell no. He wanted to know if I'd seen any more flying saucers."

He tried to go to church for help. "I went to church and the minister introduced me to the congregation," he relates. "The minister said 'we have the man who chased a flying saucer with us today.'"

**SPAUR SAYS HE SAW** the flying saucer once after that fateful April morning. He was still a deputy sheriff and was driving east on Interstate 80-S one night in June. He looked up. There it was.

He whispered into the police radio that he saw it. Then he parked the car and sat there. He was alone in the cruiser this time. He lit a cigarette and stared at the floor. He stared at the auto floor for about 15 minutes, refusing to look outside.

When he looked up the saucer was gone.



# Information Free ARNOLD E. HAGEN

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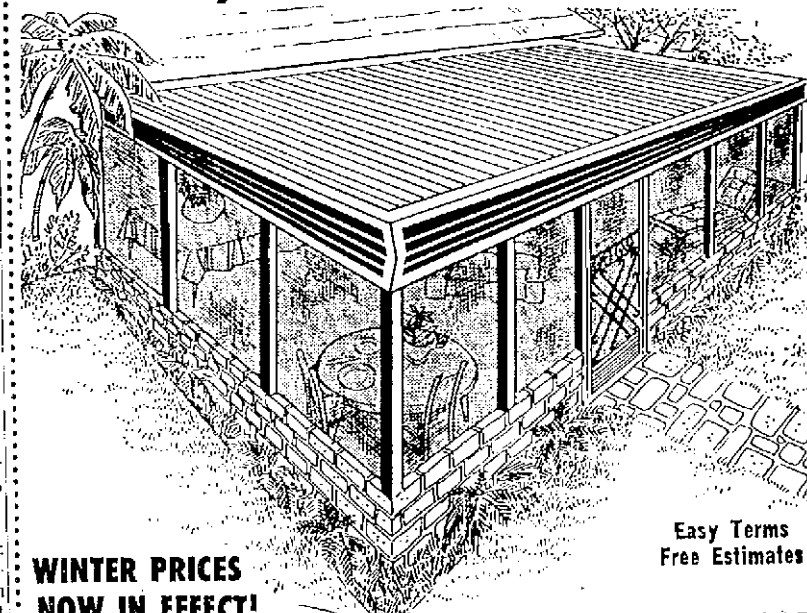
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## By Jerome Hall

Editor, Southland Magazine

**M**IROSLAV MILOVANOVIC is a young man with a problem. He can't understand his teammates. Cirilo Fernandez has the same problem. And Blagoje Vidinic.

The three are members of the Toros professional soccer team which, at recent count, had 14 players, speaking 12 different languages. But when it comes to propelling a speckled sphere across the grass they all talk with their feet, and the result is a melody that is likely to pipe thousands, then millions, of sports fans into stadiums all across the nation.

Professional soccer makes its debut in America this month. Southern California will get two teams, with the first game ever played by American professional teams scheduled for Long Beach's Veterans Stadium March 26, an exhibition of the Los Angeles Toros of the National League.

**THE LOS ANGELES ZORROS**, members of the North American Soccer League, will begin play next year but so as not to fall behind in the new race for the sports fans' dollar, the franchise will be represented this season by a team from Mexico. The team will fly to Los Angeles for games beginning June 4. Next year the Zorros will begin fielding a team collected from around the world, building toward the goal of compiling a homegrown squad that will compete on even ground with the Dodgers, the Rams, the Lakers and the Trojans for fan following.

Those are the essentials of the case for the debut of pro soccer, but that's far from being the story. The story is in the frenzied scramble for the short route to what looks to be a bonanza.

This is a strange diagnosis of the case for pro soccer in America, the land of baseball, where soccer has been ignored for so long. Truth is, the only other concerted effort to build professional soccer in the United States was in 1894, when some owners of pro baseball teams made a feeble attempt for some off-season business. The attempt lasted through 18 games, then died for 72 years.

But the Toros and the Zorros are well-stocked with money to last a lot longer than 18 games. "We realize it will take time to acquaint the sports fans in this country with the game," says Jack Tobin, executive vice president of the Toros, "but soccer football is the national sport in practically every other country in the world. I can't believe that American sports fans won't like it."

**IN SIMPLIFIED EXPLANATION**, the Zorros are in the so-called "sanctioned league" and the Toros, co-owned by L. A. Rams president Dan Reeves and Clarence (Dan) Martin, who jointly own the ice hockey Blades, are in a league that has been labeled outlaw, though it isn't.

The Zorros franchise cost \$25,000, a fee paid to the United States Soccer Football Association for the label "sanctioned." Zorros owner Jack Kent Cooke—who also owns the pro basketball Lakers and major league ice hockey Kings, to begin play next year—considered that he pulled off a coup.

But the Toros management paid zero for its franchise and rushed out with handfuls of money to corral some of the best players from throughout the world. And the "outlaw" Toros, along with the rest of the National Professional Soccer League, pulled the biggest coup of the war by signing the Columbia Broadcasting System to a 10-year, \$10 million television contract.

This feat has literally forced the U. S. Soccer Football Association to its knees, for the world governing body has in recent days ordered the USSFA to immediately seek a peace, taking the so-called outlaw league into the hallowed ranks of the sanctioned.

So the Toros and the National League, who were able to range the world, luring players to America—which they could not have done had they been members of the U.S. and world groups—now are fully stocked with established players, financially healthy with a fat TV contract and stand ready to be sanctioned.

**ALL THAT'S LEFT** to make it a smashing success for Tobin (who is a former Long Beach newspaperman and a graduate of Jordan High School) as well as a smashing success for the Toros and the National League is for spectators to buy tickets and file through the gates of the Long Beach Stadium, and to attend the remainder of the games on the schedule in the L. A. Coliseum.

The Toros play 16 home games after the league season begins April 16. Games will be played Sunday, afternoons and Wednesday nights. The Toros will be bucking a

Fourteen languages will echo through L.A. Toros' dressing room. But what's really important is how

They Talk  
With Their  
Feet.

telecast every Sunday. But if they can average about 8,000 paid admissions, they'll break even this year. (Tickets will be scaled at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.)

But, again, those are just the factual particulars. To most anyone from beyond the borders of the U.S., it must seem a bit absurd to speculate whether soccer is exciting enough to attract crowds. Consider that in Rome it costs a tourist the equivalent of \$25 for a scalped ticket, in London crowds reach 150,000 and in Rio the referees are under security guard for 24 hours before a match and sometimes 48 hours after.

Consider that fans of an Italian team have hired a professional evil-eye expert to cast a spell on the star player for their arch-rival. And consider that in several European locales the athletes' are given tests after the games, much as are race horses, to guard against doping

Consider, too, that the highest paid athlete in the world is a soccer player named Pele, who performs in Brazil. He is paid the equivalent of \$242,000 per year and not long ago rejected a \$2 million Spanish offer (\$1 million to him, \$1 million to compensate his team) because, he said, he preferred the South American climate. Presumably he did not like the rain in Spain which falls mainly on the plain.

There are 900 million wild-eyed soccer fans beyond the borders of the U.S. who would be likely to set up a riot at the mere suggestion that soccer, made available in world-caliber quality, would not drive both baseball and American football into the same situation Avis finds itself.

**THERE'S EVEN THE** story of one European fan who hanged himself during an important soccer game because his television set broke and he couldn't watch the end of the battle.

Soccer for U.S. consumption got a big boost last year when the World Cup finals in London were televised live to America. Crowds of up to 150,000 turned out for match after match in the eliminations. Losing teams, returning home after the World Cup, felt compelled to alter their flight plans and land at secret fields to avoid irate, sometimes crazed, fans waiting to unleash their wrath.

That is the sort of excitement, though on a somewhat subdued level, that U.S. promoters are banking on, the kind of human reaction which has provoked them to stake several million dollars on the gamble.

It is a gamble that is being regarded in world sports as the greatest challenge sport has had over the past 40 years. In a recent interview while on a talent hunt in England, Phil Woosnam, a Briton who is the coach of the Atlanta team in the National League, was quoted as saying:

"The whole world is linked together by every nation in top grade soccer with the exception of the United States. If you want me to supply a reason for the necessity of soccer to be there it is that it provides a missing link in the vast American educational chain. The young American sees no future in basketball unless he is a seven-footer and little prospect in (American-style) football unless he's a 200-pounder. Soccer has no barriers."

(Continued on Page 12)

Southland Magazine





**CHECK YOUR** film supply, check your auto's trunk for chains and check the snow reports. Time is growing short, but there's a chance that you can get to the slopes for some excellent ski photos.

Photography on the ski slopes — whether your subject is standing still or rocketing toward you amidst a shower of snow — can provide some of the most interesting and exciting pictures to be made among outdoor sports. And the color-on-white often leads to extra drama in your action shots.

The swiftness of skiers darting back and forth on

the slope means that the picture-taker — whether using a movie or still camera — must be prepared for instant shooting.

SCENIC views of hilly, snow-covered terrain with skiers in the foreground are the easiest subjects for the simple camera user, but you can also "stop" action

with such a camera if you use it properly.

And it is not necessary to be part of a skiing party to take interesting photos in ski country; even if you are just taking a Sunday drive to the nearby snow areas you can get some interesting shots of the lines waiting for the lifts with, say, your children strategically placed in the foreground.

However, the more advanced camera owner will have broader opportunities for action shots. Movie cameras are ideal for capturing skiers plummeting down a steep hill, bounding over a jump or shooting across a gentle slope.

TO PICTURE a fast-moving skier, or to compose a group of skiers close-up in a pleasing scene, you don't have to know one word of ski jargon from another. But you must plan your pictures — then be prepared for whatever may follow, whether it's an unexpected fall or a dazzling shot of a jumping skier in mid-air.

For still pictures, the "panning" technique may be used to stop action with a fixed focus camera. This method works almost as well as using a camera with adjusting to shutter speed. To pan, simply frame the subject in the viewfinder, move the camera with him at the appropriate speed and click the shutter when he reaches a pre-chosen picture point.

Panning also is useful in shooting movies in order to

follow action — such as a skier skimming down a run. Simply frame the subject in the viewfinder when he is some distance away, then follow him as he skis downhill past you. Remember to move the camera slowly when panning, and don't jerk it from side or side or make any unnecessary movements which might ruin your sequence.

A GOOD place to make movie footage, or ensure a snappy still picture, is a gently-sloped hill where skiers will not be going too fast. In such a spot, you can catch a skier coming to a quick stop as the snow showers up around him. Or, you can merely picture him skiing along downhill.

No matter which type of ski photos you take — still or movie — caution must

be exercised with the camera and film because of the cold weather. Prolonged chilling of the camera can reduce its reliability and

make the film brittle and easily breakable. So keep your camera inside your outer clothing when it's not in use.

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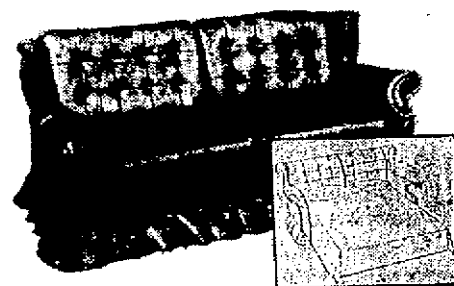
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Eleven

# They Talk With Their Feet

(Continued from Page 10)

WOOSNAM POINTED OUT that "It's true they (we) have baseball . . . but with soccer we are providing a

new sport in which, among the big masses of population, the little chap with a physical inferiority complex up to his eyebrows can come out (as a star)."

Tobin, the Toros executive, says much the same thing

when he points out there is "no other sport where the so-called 'little man' has an avenue. They call Gail Goodrich (of the Lakers) a little man and he is out there standing beside those 6-foot-11 guys. But you've got to stand beside him and look up to talk to him to realize he's not a little man by any means.

"This," continues Tobin, "is what is going to make soccer a big success in the United States. It will take local talent. The only U.S. citizen on the Toros roster is Helmut Weiss, a Yugoslavian who was brought to this country when he was 14, graduated from Santa Monica High School and learned the game in the semi-pro soccer leagues throughout Southern California.

"I'll know we've got it made," continues Tobin, "when I see a few dads put soccer balls in front of their young sons and tell them to kick it. Because when those sons grow up they'll be as good at the game as guys named Hiriberto and Aston and Mihalj. When we get top-caliber home-grown players then we will be in a position to win the world cup and the kind of excitement the game causes in foreign countries will become an American thing."

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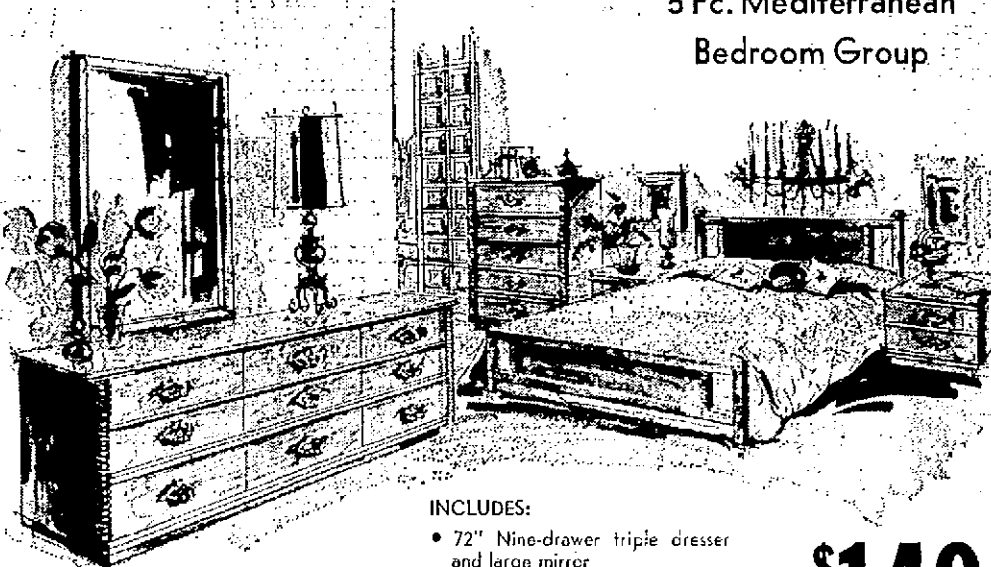
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Highest paid athlete in world is Pele, currently a member of a Brazilian soccer club. Recently he rejected \$1 million offer to join Spanish team.

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

(Continued from Page 2)  
armorial shield is recorded for Brambani.

MISS RULE: May we have genealogy on PALMER? — J.P., Long Beach, R.P., Lakewood.

PALMER is aptly explained by Sir Walter Scott who wrote, "The faded palm branch in his hand, showed a Pilgrim from the Holy Land." Men who took part in the 11th and 12th Century Crusades from England brought back palm fronds, sacred emblems of their visit to holy Jerusalem. Some pilgrims adopted the surname Palmer. The Suffolk Palmer shield is gold, crossed by two red bars each emblazoned with three silver rosettes. The Palmer motto is "The Palm is for virtue." William Palmer, who came to Massachusetts from England in 1629, was among our earliest New Englanders.

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1677 FREEMAN SIGNAL HILL  
Southland Magazine

# Food Fancies for 6-- or 60

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine  
Home Economics Editor

WITH SPRING not long away and its upturn of social events, here are a few tricks that every "food chairman" should know.

Many women have found, to their sorrow, that a favorite recipe that is so delicious at dinner for four, loses something in the translation when it's doubled, tripled and more.

But here's a recipe that is not only designed for six or sixty, it was created to be passed around so that two or 10 members of the foods committee can share the burden — and the pleasure — of preparing dinner for a crowd.

And the results will be uniformly delicious.

Our major menu suggests baked canned ham with Praline Glaze, Piquant Peach Salad, Mocha Cloud for dessert and rolls or biscuits. The convenience of preparation and serving offered by a medium sized (about five pounds) canned ham is not to be overlooked. A canned ham is easy to slice and serve, especially if allowed to "set" for 10 to 15 minutes after it comes from the oven.

Sunday, March 12, 1967

## PRALINE HAM GLAZE

- 1/3 cup cling peach syrup
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 tsp. ground cloves

Combine all ingredients and use to glaze ham. Baste with glaze about every 10 minutes. Glaze for 5-lb. canned ham.

If desired, decorate top of ham with whole cloves, sprinkle with brown sugar and broil 2 minutes for Praline topping.

## PIQUANT PARTY PEACHES

- 1 can (13-oz.) cling peach, halves.

- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 2 tbsp. chopped parsley
- 2 tbsp. capers
- 1 tbsp. vinegar
- 1 tbsp. oil

Drain peaches. (Save syrup to use for liquid with gelatine or for fruit ade drinks.) Combine onion, parsley, capers, vinegar and oil. Let marinate until serving time. Fill each peach half with about 1 tablespoon mixture. Makes 6 servings.

## MOCHA CLOUD

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 1/2 cup sugar, divided

- 1 tbsp. instant coffee
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 cup milk
- 1 package (6-ounce) semi-sweet chocolate pieces (1 cup)
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Mix together gelatine, 1/4 cup sugar, instant coffee and salt in medium saucepan. Beat egg yolks with milk; stir into gelatine mixture. Add chocolate pieces. Place over low heat; stir into gelatine mixture. Add chocolate pieces. Place over low heat; stir constantly

until gelatine is dissolved and chocolate melted, 6 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat; beat with rotary beater until chocolate is blended. Stir in vanilla. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into chocolate mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into 1 1/2- or 2-quart bowl. Chill until firm. If desired, garnish with additional whipped cream and shaved chocolate. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.



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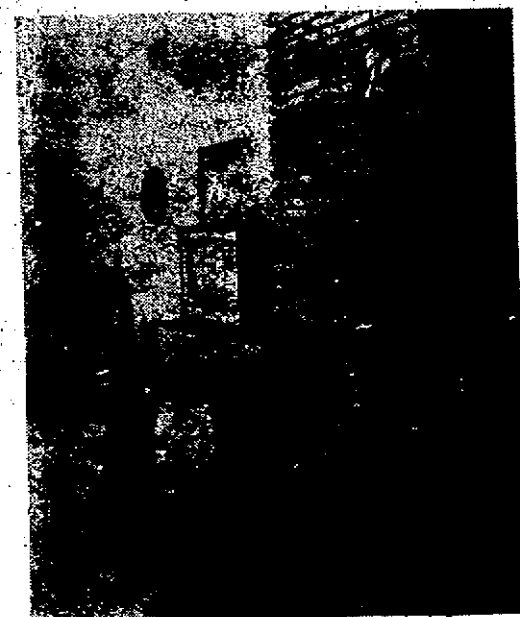
1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill • GE 4-0901

MR. and Mrs. Thomas  
T. Sato were born in  
California but met and mar-  
ried in Japan.

Mrs. Sato taught several  
years in a girls' mission  
school in Japan and he was  
sent to the island nation by  
the U.S. Occupation Forces.

Three children Char-  
lotte, Daniel and Douglas  
were born in Japan but the  
Satos decided they pre-

ferred to rear them in the  
United States — so they re-  
turned to California.  
Long Beach West was the  
choice of homesite and the  
timing was good. A vacant  
corner lot was purchased  
close to schools, church and  
market, and the Satos still  
feel "there couldn't be a  
better place to live!"



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better place to live!"

Mrs. Sato drew the floor  
plan and the octagonal mitered-glass bay window  
was Sato's contribution.

BLUE-GREEN stucco, a  
shingled, irregular gable  
roof with the bay window  
focal point constitute a de-  
sign of functional sim-  
plicity.

Simplicity again is the  
aim in landscaping with a  
long brick planter filled  
with Pfizer juniper, two  
columnar yew trees soften-  
ing the sharp corners and a  
wide expanse of well cared  
for lawn.

A source of comment and  
delight is a bay window  
with constantly changing  
flower arrangements,  
backed by a Shoji screen.  
The screen was one of the  
few purchases made while  
the Satos were in Japan  
and it displays leaves, but-  
terflies and pressed flowers  
— outlined in black lac-  
quered wood. When light  
comes through, the reflec-  
tion is identical inside and  
out. A drum table between  
the screen and the glass  
contains the flower ar-  
rangements passers-by  
enjoy.

White with a dash of  
blue paint, rose beige car-  
peting and draperies give  
the color basis for the re-  
ctangular living room and

Shoji screen provides  
background in front  
window of Sato home.  
Matching pilasters in  
red-brick fireplace hold  
television, flowers. Liv-  
ing room is screened by  
traditional Japanese lac-  
quered frame.

Photos by Joe Risinger



## Functional Simplicity with a Japanese Motif

By Ellen Krec

dining room. Sectional  
sofas in beige, brown with  
a copper highlight are sepa-  
rated. The curved section  
is cornered with a Kamakura-Bori table.

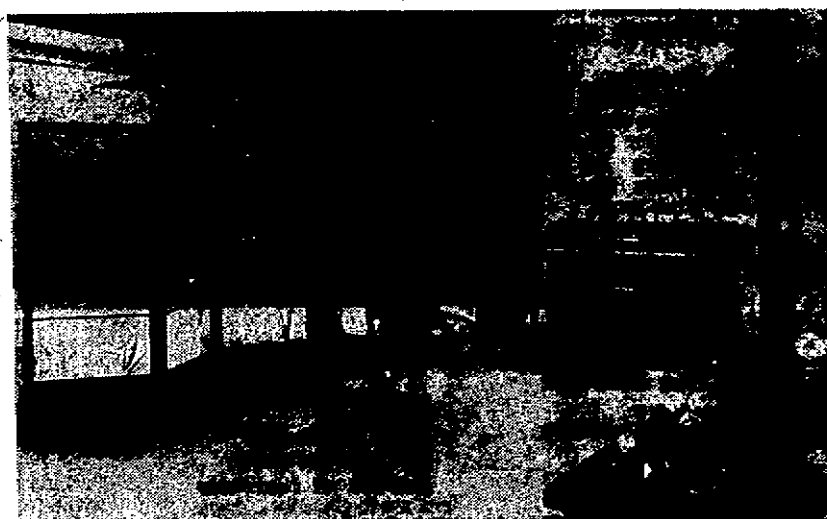
Late one evening, when  
Mrs. Sato was in Japan, a  
tiny old man came to her  
door carrying a table on his  
head. He explained he had  
made the table for a lady  
who did not want it, had  
brought it from Kamakura  
to Tokyo and did not want  
to carry it back. The table  
was carved from a single

bowl fill a recessed, glass-  
covered wall cabinet above  
the sofa.

On each side of the Shoji  
screen is a soft green fan-  
back chair. Few accessories  
were purchased frivolously  
and in the true Oriental  
fashion, each acquisition  
has meaning. The gold silk  
foyer screen is the first to  
greet the eye upon entering  
and it offers good wishes of  
long life, strength and en-  
durance as painted in the  
plum blossoms, birds and  
bamboo.

year. She says: "I don't  
know how he decides on  
what to bring, but it is al-  
ways interesting!"

ONE END of the living  
room contains space large  
enough to hold a mahogany  
Duncan Phyfe table with  
eight Hepplewhite chairs.  
The black mahogany buffet  
is the background for a lacy  
Maruni ware bowl, a  
hand-carved old man from  
Korea and one of the col-  
lections of classic dancing  
or singing dolls. Above the



tree trunk with inlaid rose-  
wood, hand-carved flowers  
and an overlay of green,  
gold and rust lacquer.  
When he asked 3,600 yen  
for the table, Mrs. Sato said  
yes immediately since that  
would amount to about \$10.

RED CLOISONNE and  
Kutani vases, carved Sumo-  
tori figures and an Imari

Two white-and-gold fish,  
hand-painted on silk, were  
brought from Tokyo on  
one of Sato's trips. He saw  
it in a restaurant while he  
was dining and managed to  
buy it from the owner.

Mrs. Sato says her decor-  
ating depends on what she  
has and what her husband  
brings from his several  
trips to the Orient each

buffet is a Shibui still life,  
and singing dolls above the  
persimmons.

Mrs. Sato says, "I  
wanted a livable home large  
enough for family and  
friends," so the couple has  
been adding rooms for en-  
tertaining.

A family room large  
enough for PTA lun-  
cheons but practical

Southland Magazine

## THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

enough for twin boys aged 10 was the first addition. Battleship vinyl covers the floor with seafoam paint newly added to the walls by Mrs. Sato. All Naugahyde and leather furniture is easy care and closets cover the wall surrounding a beauty corner. The American version of a Tokonoma is a practical one with the classic flower forms sharing space with an open dictionary!

A well-known Japanese businessman, Ayukawa, hand-painted a personal motto: "Independence is self-respect," for Sato and it hangs in a place of honor on the wall.

One of the surprise gifts

from Japan was a green porcelain garden seat. Mrs. Sato doesn't know how, but her husband managed to carry the heavy seat on the plane! The stone jar found a useful home at the desk. Another source of delight is a red half-brick fireplace with irregular columns holding plants and the television.

Sato wanted a study so that patio was enclosed and paneled in dark birch. As soon as it was completed, the twin boys claimed it and their desks, typewriters and encyclopedias were installed. The Satos don't mind as long as the boys study! The glass wall was covered with beige draper-

les to prevent daydreaming!

Mrs. Sato finds this particular room useful for her PTA and Girl Scout activities. The room has held more than 400 cartons of cookies on occasion, another temptation to growing boys!

**A YELLOW-AND** white kitchen with family dining section has cupboards galore, one of the "musts" on Mrs. Sato's design. A narrow island of cabinets separates the dinette from the kitchen. The long room leads through the utility room with a half-bath and directly to the rear yard.

The Satos built a rumpus room in half of the garage only to discover the children do not like to be isolated, so it is used as a storehouse.

A curved walk down the center of the yard has grass on one side and gravel on the other, a practical base for tether ball and play equipment.

Plantings lining the concrete block fence include greeneries and shrubs requiring little care, since both Satos are too busy at this point to garden.

**THE TWIN** boys share a bedroom. Each boy has a duplicated bed, metal cabinets to hold identical collections, jindo equipment and even dual windows lined with pennants. The basic colors are beige, brown and aqua and these are duplicated in the print cafe curtains.

Charlotte's bedroom has all Swedish contemporary furniture with avocado carpeting and matching short draperies. The walls are painted a blending green. A white Martha Washington bedspread adds a note of texture to the simple lines of the light furniture.

A convenient master bath in pink with deep red accents divides the master bedroom from the children's rooms.

The Satos' bedroom shows a marked preference for contemporary furnishings with all dark walnut in relatively simple furniture. Chintz draperies add a bright note and since this bedroom is on the front of the home also give the necessary privacy.

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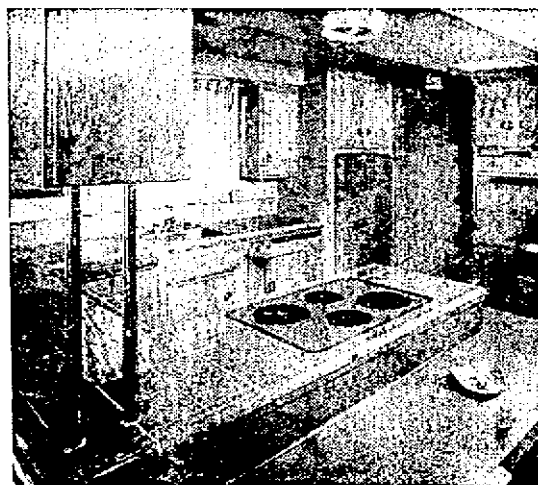
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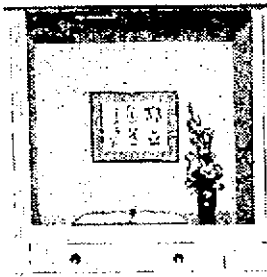
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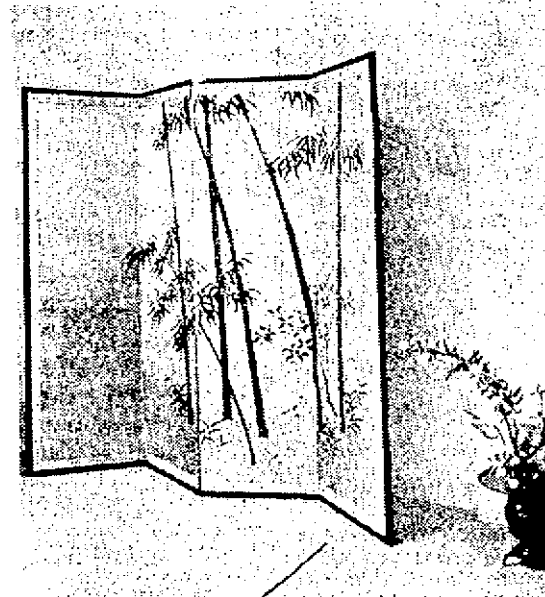
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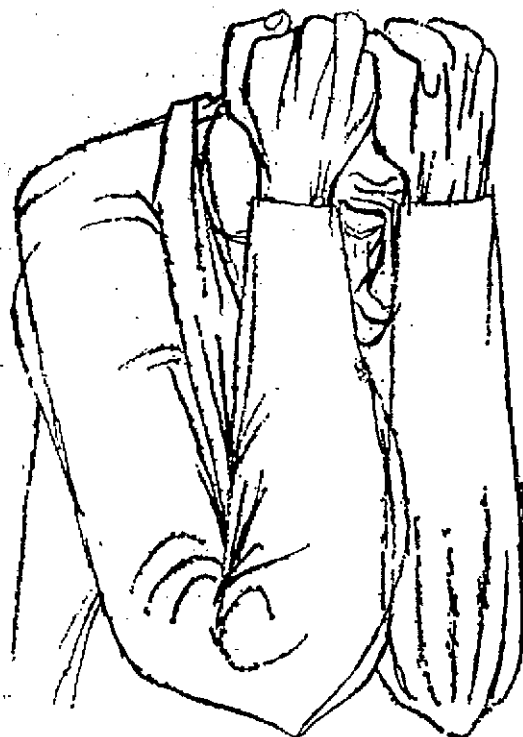
**LOAN STILL AVAILABLE**

## Bits of Oriental Charm



American version of Tokonoma, or quiet place, above, is in cabinet recess. Classic Shibui doll stands on buffet and screen in foyer welcomes guests with good wishes for long life.





From Ben Shahn's "Biography of a Painting," Grossman, \$3.95, comes this, one of many drawings. The artist undertakes to assess his painting "Allegory," to tell, "for my own enlightenment . . . what sort of things go into a painting."

# Texas' Old Outlaw Reputation Typified by Life of Gunman

TEXAS BEN THOMPSON, by Luran Paine. Westmore Press, \$6.95.

**T**EXAS' REPUTATION for outlawry, both in legend and fact, lingers, especially in the light of recent events.

Gunslingers, assassins, horsethieves and just plain thugs are part and parcel of Texas history. Luran Paine maintains that the legendary gun heroes of the post-Civil War era were nothing but cutthroats, murderers and cowards and that there wasn't a gentleman among them. He bases his premise on the gory history and escapades of Ben Thompson, whom he calls "Texas Ben."

Paine makes much of what he terms the Texas psychology, an atmosphere that did and does make Texas men feel and act like they are ten feet tall and eat barbed wire. He debunks this, or tries to, by reminding readers that most of the early Texas heroes were not Texans at all, but products of other states and countries. . . . Ben Thompson, Wes Hardin, Rusk, Burleson, Reagan, Travis, Sam Bass, King Fisher and Samuel Houston.

This, to the reviewer, is as foolish as insisting that  
Sixteen

John Adams wasn't an American.

Ben Thompson was born in England but came to the United States as a child. He was raised in and around Austin, Tex., took on Texas arrogance and before he died with his boots on, became a fullfledged gunslinger with 8 or 12 notches to his credit.

Whether he was a legendary hero or a bloodthirsty bum, Paine writes, he was a much feared man. And, in addition to his "confirmed kills," had dispatched countless Indians and Mexicans. He did gain his reputation in Texas, Paine concedes.

Thompson was a dandy, sporting a silk hat, huge watch chain and a silver-mounted saddle. He gambled for and won huge sums—\$5,000, for example—and was supposed to have stared down Wild Bill Hickock, marshal of Abilene, Kan.

Thompson cut a wide

swath around Austin and San Antonio, gambling, killing and patronizing the theaters. He used to get drunk, shoot up the streets, a saloon or two and the next day would apologize, and pay for damages, believing that accuracy counted most. He would let the adversary shoot first, then carefully do him to death. Thompson said this always gave him a good excuse for killing.

As many desperadoes did then, and since, Thompson served as a lawman—that of city marshal of Austin. And, according to reports in the Austin papers, Paine writes, he was a good one. He (Paine) speculates that the outlaws were afraid to misbehave.

Thompson died in ambush, so the reports go, on March 11, 1884, at the Vaudeville Theater, San Antonio, with eight chunks of lead in his carcass and a reputation. —Bill Shelton

THE PRIVATE SEA: LSD AND THE SEARCH FOR GOD, by William Braden, Quadrangle, \$5.95.

The author sees the growing influence of the LSD cultists as radical new challenge to orthodox religion and urges serious consideration of the phenomenon, while raising important doubts about the LSD cultists' basic ideas.

# For the Southland: Love, Hate

EDEN IN JEOPARDY, by Richard G. Lillard. Knopf, \$6.95.

By Bob Sanders

**H**ERE IS a bird-and-man's-eye view of the whole aspect of Southern California, through the eyes of that rare and usually unasked creature, a 58-year-old native, not just of California but of Southern California.

No detail is too small for the author's scrutiny and no part of the history and development of that fantasyland known as Southern California is missed in this personal and comprehensive tome of adulation and repugnance at what has happened in the garden spot of the state.

**I**N HIS lengthy travelogue of the Southern California scenery, Lillard makes many personal ob-

servations and quotes many friends and acquaintances with whom a reader might disagree. For example, in his section on the "most nearly original of the region's amusement parks" (whatever that means), Disneyland, he takes the trouble to point out a hazard many of the longtime visitors, including this reviewer, never heard of when he says: "The only frightening thing there is the aggressive swoop of na-

tive blackbirds toward the hair of passersby."

Although in his final chapter the author carefully neglects to come to a forceful conclusion about the apparently unreconcilable conflict between progress and the destruction of the original beauty of the land, the book is well worth reading for its comprehensive picture of the attractions, both native and man-made, of Southern California.

## Best Sellers

**FICTION**  
The Secret of Santa Vittoria, Crichton.  
Capable of Honor, Drury.  
The Birds Fall Down, West.  
The Mask of Apollo, Renault.

**NON-FICTION**  
Everything But Money, Levenson.  
Paper Lion, Plimpton.  
Madame Sarah, Skinner.  
Games People Play, Berne.  
How to Avoid Probate, Dacey.

## Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

### The Rebuke Supreme

**F**EW PEOPLE HAVE BEEN told off as Samuel Johnson rebuked Philip Dormer Stanhope, the Earl of Chesterfield, who wrote the worldly-wise "Letters to His Son," which he addressed to his natural son. The rebuke supreme came in Johnson's letter of Feb. 7, 1775, to Chesterfield:

"My Lord," he wrote, "I have been lately informed . . . that two papers in which my Dictionary is recommended to the Public were written by your Lordship . . . When upon some slight encouragement I first visited your Lordship . . . I found my attendance so little encouraged (sic), that neither pride nor modesty would suffer me to continue it . . .

"Seven years, My Lord, have now past since I waited in your outward rooms or was repulsed from your Door, during which time I have been pushing my work through difficulties of which it is useless to complain, and have brought it at last to the verge of Publication without one Act of assistance, one word of encouragement, or one smile of favour . . .

"The notice which you have been pleased to take of my Labours, had it been early, would have been kind; but it has been delayed till I am indifferent and cannot enjoy it . . . till I am known and do not want it . . . I hope it is no very cynical (sic) asperity not to confess obligation where no benefit has been received, or to be unwilling that the Public should consider me as owing that to a Patron, which Providence has enabled me to do for myself . . .

The letter is among 248 to be found in the new selection, *Dr. Johnson: His Life in Letters*, edited by Berkeley UC's David Littlejohn, who, be it noted, will follow it with a study of "Samuel Johnson and the Moral Imagination." The selection is a Prentice-Hall Spectrum Book, \$2.95.

As purportedly did Mark Twain 100 or more years later, Johnson had to deny reports of his death. He wrote Hill Boothby (a woman who in this letter of Dec. 30, 1755, was "Dear Madam" but in a missive of the next day was "My Sweet Angel"):

"There has gone about a report that I died to day (sic) which I mention lest you should hear it and be alarmed . . . I believe it arose from the death of one of my neighbours. You know Des Cartes' arguments, 'I think, therefore I am.' It is as good a consequence 'I write, therefore I am alive.' I might give another, 'I am alive, therefore I love Miss Boothby' . . ."

## Travelogue Style Mars Sex Survey

TABOO. Sex and Morality Around the World, by Armand Denis. Putnam, \$5.95.

**A**RMAND DENIS, "Taboo" is a case of the sins of the father (the television travel film) being visited upon the son. The subject, sexual customs, taboos and lack of them in primitive and a few non-primitive societies, is a fascinating one; the corners of the world Denis takes us to are as colorful as one could wish. The thing that irritates in TV "adventure" documentaries so often, oversensationalism, alas, annoys us here.

We learn how the N'Jemp, a Nilotic pastoral people on the shores of Lake Baringo in Kenya, "with an ingenuity which the West seems unable to bring to its dealings with its own teenagers, appear to have found a way not merely of solving the problem of teenage sex, but of actually using it to build up a sense of community and loyalty to the group."

And we are told how the Kond and the Muria, the Munda and the Naga, and other tribal peoples of India, deal with the matter of sex.

It is all instructive and entertaining, and worth the reading.—N. H.

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Southland Magazine

## And Try Not to Miss . . .

THE MEMOIRS OF GEORGE SHERSTON, by Siegfried Sassoon. Stackpole, \$8.95.

"Memoirs of a Fox-Hunting Man," "Memoirs of an Infantry Officer" and "Sherston's Progress," reissued in one volume. This first-rate autobiographical trilogy of World War I rates close to the latter novels of Evelyn Waugh. Long out of print, it deserves to be reissued.



By Joe Littlefield

SOME VARIETIES of well and its pulp is made into fa- established aloe plants cial creams. in sunny locations blossom. Properly set out aloes grow from the winter season on almost by themselves, not re- throughout the spring into quiring the care that some of

evenly over the soil around green leafed rather low grow- the plant. You'll damage the ing shade loving plants, brilliant orange color flower- which makes them grow hydrangea plant or any plant topped with spikes of brilliant ing plant. Clivias may cost a stockier and much less likely when you feed it or when you orange color small lily-like little more than some other to grow leggy, then topple apply the manure if the soil is flowers you see blooming, or flowering shade plants, but over. Dichondra lawns should dry and plants really thirsty. soon will be seeing in your they're worth the cost differ- be top dressed with five sacks ence because the clump in- of quality lawn grade steer creases and multiplies in size, manure of a fine spread Several years later you have mulch material over each more plants which you can 1000 square foot area, then watered down well. The top dressing filters down between the leaf stalks, forms a seed

Those wide strap-like-deep rectly, not knee'-via! Your gar-

den too would welcome that more side branch growth while WE'RE discussing color for the shade garden, stimulates the new seedling make sure it will have lots of dichondra to grow quicker continuous color this year by and thicker. planting some fuchsias in More important, the mate- front of and between the car- rial serves as an insulant mellias. Once they start blooming, usually from late May on, they'll continue to produce new growth and more crops of flowers way into the fall season.

Don't baby or pamper those plants. Mix some organic material well with the soil, and be sure to firm the soil around the plants. Don't let the water settle the soil, be- cause the soil will be too loose. You'll need to water the plants too often, then you're likely to build up pos- sible alkali salts condition in the root zone and the leafage will turn brown. Pinch the tips out of the new growth twice then let the plant pro- duce the showy colorful blooms.

Sempiflorens bedding begon- ias and Richmondensis varie- ties in the shade will flower all summer long, way into the late fall season. Wise garden- ers learn that if they snap off three of four inch long flow- ering branches, and do this about every three weeks or so, the plants accomplish two things: First they provide at- tractive short stem flowers for cut flower use in small ar- rangements indoors; next, the plants are forced to send out

(Continued on Page 18)

## EARLY BIRD SPECIALS!!

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# Succulent Season About to Bloom

summer. Aloe candelabrum the finer kinds of ornamental with sizeable triangular shrubs need. They also de- gray-green fleshy leaves pro- velop into excellent container vide tall spikes of bright or- plants for the patio or porch. ange-scarlet flowers from winter well on into spring.

Our source of information succulents usually grown in on aloes, Ernie Beahm, a cec- containers in partial shade ti-succulent hobbyist, informs and protected from frosts. us that a gardener by a judi- Come spring season they bur- cious selection may have geon forth with cereus-like these various kinds provide showy flowers in gorgeous blossoms nearly the year colors and texture. Our round. Some flower during friend, Ernie, reminded me to winter, others in the summer, tell you that you should some in the fall, too, and the quickly fertilize yours with an acid food to encourage winter variety. better blossoms later.

One that Beahm intrigued us with is aloe vera, with its Hydrangeas, as soon as yellow blossoms in the win- convenient, should be fed a ter. The pulp of the fleshy fo- complete plant food or acid liage has medicinal values. It food for best flowers. Put a is used to treat X-ray burns, half inch or so thickness for certain stomach ailment layer of manure spread



Aloes such as these blossom for many months, stay neat and attractive throughout the year.

## Saucer Folk Like Us?

(Continued from Page 4)

of Revelations of St. John the Divine in the New Testament. Writers with fertile imaginations have found there references to four creatures who arived "foun a door opened in heaven," and strangely re- sembled Ezekiel's visitors.

Later, though, seven angels follow and loose upon the earth in punishment for man's sins:

"The fire of the altar. There were . . . thunder- ings and lightnings and an earthquake . . . and there followed hail and fire mingled with blood . . . and third part of the sea became blood." Creatures died When the grass was burnt up" by the first angel.

When the second angel "sounded," it was as if a "great mountain was burning with fire . . . and the third part of the sea became blood."

Creatures died in the ocean and a "third part of sea were destroyed."

The third angel appeared "and there fell a great star from heaven, burning as if it were a lamp, and it fell upon the third part of the rivers . . . and the waters became wormwood and many men died of the waters because they were made bitter."

When the angel number four showed, "the sun, moon and stars were darkened and the day shone not."

Worse was yet to befall:

Another star fell from heaven and created a bot- tomless pit on earth when the fifth angel sounded. "There arce a smoke out of the pit as of a great furnace; and the sun and the air were darkened . . . and there came out of the pit locusts (who were) commanded to . . . torment men for five months . . . and men shall seek death and not find it."

Further description follows, sounding increas- ingly like some unscientific description of a nuclear war poisoning the land and water and men with ra- diation sickness.

Author Hinman, who admits he "was hooked on science-fiction quite early in life by Jules Verne and H. G. Wells, insists his is an open-minded view of saucers, neither accepting nor rejecting them. — The Editor

## Tips on Gardening

DON'T LET fallen old ca- mellia blossoms rot on the ground. Pick up all of them. You'll help plant avoid pos- sible petal blight fungus. Feed plants quickly if you didn't do it in February. Finish pruning the plants to symmetrical shape before much new growth develops.

UNWANTED BLOS- SOMS of olive trees may be killed by using strong dos- age of one of the fruit set hormone sprays. Double check with your local nur- seryman about this. Whether you use it, or one of the liquid chemicals your nurseryman recommends, you must use it when the blossoms open and are fresh.

CUTWORMS ARE al- ready feasting on many di- chondra lawns, and lawn moth worms are banquet- ing in many young and tender new grass lawns. Smartest thing you could do is spray such lawn right now to eliminate later fu- ture masses of many more of those pests. Soft foliage ground cover such as pink clover is one of the choicest maternity ward areas for cutworms particularly. Later, next generation cut- worm moths hunt for other choice nesting areas, and soon as a thrifty di- chondra lawn is discovered,

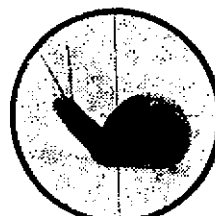
they move in on it, lay eggs, and later the hatched cutworms are greedily feeding on that dichondra

(Continued on Page 18)

## GARDEN CLUBS

COSTA MESA — Bay Cities branch of the California National Fuchsia Society will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Costa Mesa American Legion hall. Speaking will be Robert Hoen, representative of a fertilizer firm.

JOHN RYMER will con- tinue his free classes on vi- olet culture at a 10:30 a.m. Thursday meeting of the Long Beach African Violet Society in the Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. The growing of "Mini- atures" also will be de- scribed by Mrs. Marianne Leland of Santa Monica.



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## Recipe of the Week

**A** LENTEN DISH WINS the \$5 recipe-of-the-week  
prize for Mrs. Wilf Ash, of 9332 Daisy Ave.,  
Fountain Valley. It's like this:

### SCALLOP OR FISH SUPREME

- 1 lb. scallops or any white fish, fresh or frozen
- ½ cup boiling water
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 can (10½ oz) cream of mushroom soup
- ¼ cup orange juice
- ¼ cup sour cream
- 2 tblsp. chopped onion (fine or grated)
- ¼ cup dry bread crumbs
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Thaw scallops or fish, rinse with cold water and remove any shells or bones. Place in boiling water, cover and simmer for 3-5 minutes until fish is cooked. Save any water that is left and add soup, orange juice, sour cream, onions and mix well. Add bread crumbs last. Serve over cooked rice, noodles or mashed potatoes. Serves 4-5.

## Your Garden

(Continued from Page 17)  
quency of lawn watering as  
the weather gets hotter.

**THE GARDENER**, how-  
ever, doesn't have to dig up  
gladiolus and store them if  
he prefers to leave them in  
the ground. Those left in the  
soil for several years de-  
velop a colony of bulbs.  
They consequently do not

grow as tall, and the flower  
spikes are shorter in propor-  
tion. The reason for this  
that young bulbs and ma-  
ture ones all together in one  
mass vie with each other for  
moisture and nutrients.

Gladiolus bulbs that are  
dug up, cleaned, stored, then  
replanted provide the tallest  
flower spikes and largest  
blossoms because they are  
growing separately from  
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Name this famous President — We've filled in his first name to  
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me know if my solution is correct and rush all additional data to  
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young child	B	A	B
bad	E	V	I
fluid	L	I	Q
frozen water	C	E	
5¢ coin	I	C	K
large gun	A	N	N
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not early	A	T	E
not wide	A	R	R

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## Garden Tips

(Continued from Page 17)

lawn. Spray with stomach  
type bug spray.

**PLANT THE** evergreen-  
sinensis tropical showy  
flowered hibiscus for lots of  
summer color. Folk in win-  
ter-frost areas instead,  
should plant Althea, the  
"rose of sharon" because  
they'll stand from zero down  
to about 10 degrees below  
zero. The small maple-like  
foilage drops in late fall  
season, shrubs are leafless  
in winter, but flower for  
months in the summer.

**PYRACANTHA NEED-**  
ING pruning or shaping  
should be done when in  
bloom. Remember though,  
the more flowering branches  
you cut off the fewer ber-  
ries will you have the com-  
ing winter holiday season.

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Southland Magazine

# Babies Like a.m. Hours

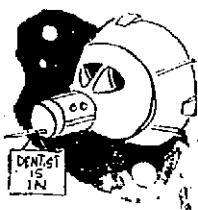
By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

**A BRITISH STUDY CONFIRMS** what doctors have known all along: More babies seem to arrive in the small hours of the morning.

An analysis of more than 600,000 hospital deliveries shows a distinct peak in the number of births between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m.

One theory: Babies are born according to circadian rhythm. Circadian



refers to the inherent daily rhythm of physiological processes and behavior patterns.

Another clue that supports this theory: Among mice, a peak number of births occurs at 2 a.m.

**AN ANTIHISTOTIC CALLED** porfirimycin has produced complete disappearance of malignant tumors in certain patients, researchers report.

Detroit medical investigators gave the agent to patients who did not respond to radiation therapy or conventional anticancer drugs.

One patient had cancer of the neck of the womb, with spread of the malignancy to the lungs. After two months of treatment with the new drug, there was almost complete disappearance of lung involvement, and after 11 months, her lungs still are clear.

The report is in Medical Tribune, newspaper for doctors.

**A NEW VACCINE LOOKS** promising against at least one strain of the virus that causes dengue fever.

Dengue, also called breakbone fever, is an acute feverish disease caused by a virus transmitted by mosquitoes.

Dengue has occasionally caused problems in Hawaii and the Gulf areas of the United States. It is

more common in the tropical Americas, India and New Guinea, and is also present in Southeast Asia, including Vietnam.

The vaccine developed at the University of Maryland, now is undergoing safety checks, and researchers hope to conduct large-scale trials soon.

**A DO-IT-YOURSELF DENTAL** kit has been developed for astronauts by dentists at the School of Aerospace Medicine, Brooks Air Force Base, Texas.

Packed in a compact plastic case, the kit contains 26 special lightweight instruments and supplies to allow astronauts to cope with their own dental problems.

Weight of forceps was cut 30 per cent, for instance, by hollowing out the handles.

The kit also contains a small flashlight, light plastic syringe, anesthetic, antibiotic, anti-inflammatory dressing and a sedative dressing that hardens on contact with mouth moisture to form a protective cap or filling.

**A NEW DRUG, NIDIAZEPON**, shows promise in coping with seizures in persons with intractable epilepsy.

In one study, the anticonvulsant was able to reduce seizures by 30 per cent for 47 of 108 patients. Earlier, none of these patients had responded to any combination of standard anticonvulsants.

The drug, a chemical relative of the tranquilizer Librium, is added to the drug regimen already in use.

In some instances, improvement has been dramatic. A 3-year-old boy who had had one to 15 seizures a day since birth has now been seizure-free for 13 months since niazepam was added to his medications.

Most patients tolerate the drug well, but it had to be discontinued in 17 because of distressing side reactions such as decrease in mental clarity, clumsiness, inattention, thickness of speech, dizziness, irritability or headache.

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## WORKSHOP

# Easily-Built Buffet Lends Distinction

By Steve Ellingson

**IF YOU WANT** to add distinction to your decor—traditional or contemporary—then build a handsome buffet. You'll find it's a mighty handy servant in your dining room. The top of the one shown here is

of course, you may use any of the fancy plywoods now available. The pattern for building this piece was designed to be used by inexperienced amateurs whose supply of tools is limited. The easy-to-follow pattern includes numerous pictures showing the various stages of construction as well as a

shown, send \$1 by currency, check or money order to:

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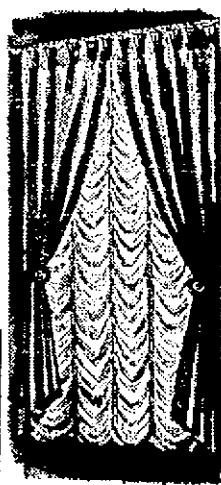
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Elegant decorator's touch may be added through plywood buffet shown by actress Edy Williams.

wide enough to serve an entire buffet dinner, yet it has been designed with a lighter look and on a smaller scale in keeping with present day interiors.

You'll find endless opportunities to make this unit work for you. The handsome styling of this piece does not reveal the many ways in which it may be used. It's equipped with concealed casters, therefore freewheeling and mobile. With today's storage space at a premium, you'll notice that the cabinet goes clear to the floor, making room for extra shelves.

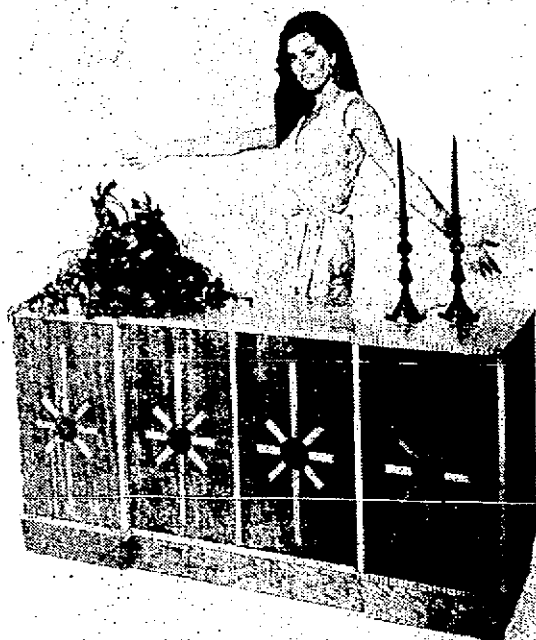
ITS MAIN purpose is to store linens, silver and dinnerware, but it may also be used for electrical appliances, sewing items, as a liquor cabinet or even to house a television set or hi-fi units.

So you see, it will not only give you an elegant decorator's touch, but the uses it may be put to are limitless. It would be hard to find a new contribution to your home furnishings scene that is more practical and versatile.

The buffet shown was made of birch plywood, but

list of required materials. The cost when you build it yourself is slight.

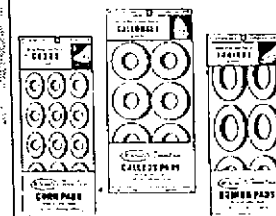
To obtain the pattern No. 412 for building the buffet



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# Which Dog Came First--Saluki or Greyhound?

By Eleanor Avery Price

**M**ISTS OF the ages becloud the breed of dog which first became the ally of mankind, and research may never bring the truth to light. Probably cavemen either adopted orphaned pups and found them good protectors of the family while the cavemen were off hunting food, or they came upon dogs battling for food, shared in the kill when the dogs won and recognized the advantages of owning dog allies as hunting companions.

The first records of the dog indicate that it was some type of hound born on the sands of ancient Egypt. This would mean it was a Saluki or Greyhound, perhaps both. It could even be the Basenji, for there are records of his being valued as far back as 5,000 years in courts of the Pharaohs.

However, recent excavations of the Sumarian empire, estimated to have existed during 7,000-6,000 B.C. have produced carvings of dogs greatly resembling Salukis, and it would be hard to challenge that. Records of Salukis have also been found at Hierakonpolis as early as 3,600 B.C., and the breed is depicted on Egyptian tombs of 2,100 B.C.

feathered greyhounds, and actually they do exist in old Egypt and Nalolia, Persia. In fact there are wire-haired greyhounds in east Russia and Tartary, unless they have been eliminated in recent times.

Both the feathered Saluki and various types of grey-

hounds were symbols of aristocracy, favorites of Egyptian royalty along with the Basenji, who originally came from the Belgian Congo. The Saluki and greyhound had the added value of being speedy in bringing down the gazelle, the fastest of antelopes and

they could be used for racing.

The first laws for greyhound racing were passed in England during the reign of Elizabeth I, drawn up by the Duke of Norfolk. The greyhound stud book was founded in 1882. The greyhound can cover about 18 feet in a running stride and has been clocked at 37 miles an hour. The good greyhound loves to run if well trained and well fed on raw ground or chopped beef, vegetables, and cereal or kibble. A top-rating racing kennel of between 20-30 first class greyhounds can gross up to \$75,000 annually. Most greyhounds, however, are used as bench contenders at dog shows.

Get entries in now for April 1 Sun Maid Kennel Club event at Fresno County Fairgrounds, and for April 2 Kern County Kennel Club show at Kern County Fairgrounds. These are unbench, and there will be obedience trials at both. Jack Bradshaw is superintendent.

**NEXT SATURDAY,** Sunday: Caravan Cat Club's All-American Quadruple show, Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave., Long Beach.

**NEXT SUNDAY:** South Bay Kennel Club match at Alondra Park.



Basenjis such as these were valued by Pharaohs along with Salukis and Greyhounds.

**GREYHOUND** fanciers are not lagging too far behind in their claims. Dogs of the 4th Dynasty, which in modern chronology would be between 3,500 and 4,000 B.C. were of the greyhound type, as shown by carvings from the Tomb of Amen in the Valley of the Nile. There are indications of

## COIN ROUNDUP

# Treasure Gold Undamaged

By MAURICE GOULD

**I**N RECENT years there have been a great many expeditions, as well as small groups and individuals, seeking buried treasure in various parts of the world. With new scientific equipment and know-how, many finds

have been made and large quantities of valuable historical material recovered.

Among these are coins taken from the remains of Spanish galleons from the coast of Florida to as far north as Nova Scotia.

When the gold doubloons and other pieces are recovered, they are found to be in excellent condition, but silver has not been able to stand the erosion of centuries. These pieces usually adhere to one another. Even when cleaned, they show the effects of their resting place at the bottom of the ocean.

The question is often asked, "Won't the market for these early Pillar Dollars and other coins be depressed as a result of these new finds?" The answer to date is definitely not! All the pieces recovered have been absorbed by the market without any changes in price; in fact, this sort of material seems to have a higher price trend at the present time.

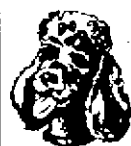
Some of the unlisted pieces, such as new dates, assayers' or mintmarks, have brought fabulous

prices when offered at auction. Collectors and dealers come from all parts of the world to bid on these rarities.

With the success of a few groups, advertised by the press, radio and television, many have been attracted to this wonderful and interesting hobby. Some may just spend a day or weekend browsing and looking for interesting material, while others buy expensive equipment and make definite plans long in advance before venturing out in search of adventure and treasure.

One new sideline to treasure hunting is the metal detector. At many beaches, after a busy weekend, treasure seekers are seen walking up and down the beach, intent on making a few finds. I actually have seen the results in some cases and was amazed to find not only recent coins had been detected, but also a Barber dime in perfect new condition. The mystery is, how could this piece stay in the sand and still have a perfect preservation after many years?

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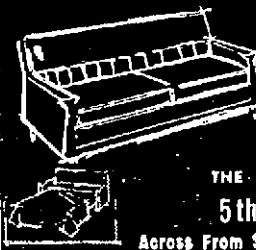
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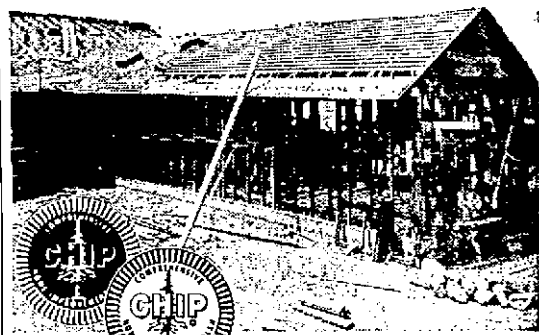
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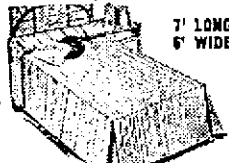
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# Space Junk

(Continued from Page 5)

junk in orbit is labeled a satellite and is tracked until the day it dies by reentering the earth's atmosphere.

The NORAD space center receives an average of 300,000 to 400,000 sightings a month. This information is poured into a battery of high speed computers which detect the slightest deviation of the orbiting objects.

The number of space satellite observations per day precludes processing this information manually. Computers, the brain and nerve centers at Spacetrack, can do 628,950 additions and subtractions per second; plus 199,400 multiplications and 79,680 divisions per second. They plot a moving satellite every seven seconds.

No one at the AF's far and wide spacetrack stations will admit having seen a flying saucer, either out in space or entering the earth's atmosphere. In fact, the public information officer of the center rather emphatically commented: "We identify everything we see."

**TO DO THEIR JOB**, the space watchers have to patrol 4,043,330,000,000 cubic miles of space. The center's awesome equipment can pinpoint an object the size of a grapefruit at a distance of 2,760 miles from earth.

The tracking stations feed information to the center from installations as sophisticated as giant radar fences along the edge of the world to such simple devices as a rooftop telescope at Harbor College in Wilmington where students watch for space junk as part of their scholastic endeavors.

The goliath of the system is the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System strung from Alaska to England which serves as a radar fence to scan air space over Russia. The huge, curved, bedspring-like screens are more than 400 feet long, 165 feet high and weigh more than 1,500 tons. These devices can spot an object no bigger than a bicycle at 3,450 miles away and can track a missile traveling at 17,000 miles an hour.

Another type of long range radar used by Spacetrack is a dish-shaped rotating antenna 85 feet in diameter with a 360 degree horizontal scan capability. It has a 2,000 nautical mile range.

The most complex radar tracker is at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. It can simultaneously track dozens of moving satellites thousands of miles away without moving its antenna. Connected with this system is a giant Baker-Nunn camera, called "the super brownie," which can take a night picture of a puny watermelon at a range of 55,000 miles.

This 10-foot-high camera weighs three tons and is not only a superbly accurate instrument but provides truly remarkable pictures at extreme ranges. The camera picked up U.S. Vanguard I, a six-inch sphere space package, at a range of 2,000 nautical miles. This is equivalent to photographing a .30 caliber bullet in motion at 200 miles.

Boston University developed a mobile optical sensor that scans the heavens for Spacetrack. The Facet Eye camera, a weird looking device that has 24 long-barrelled telescopes each connected to a television receiver is also part of the tracking system.

**CIVILIAN ASTRONOMICAL** observatories, such as Mt. Palomar in Southern California, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory and other observatories in Norway, Canada, South Africa, Australia and the Middle East, watch for and feed sightings in to the space center.

The Mt. Palomar Observatory in the summer of 1962, photographed Mariner II at a range in excess of 350,000 miles — a feat in space photography.

Some space objects, known as bad birds, roam all over the heavens in a helter-skelter fashion. One of our own space vehicles, a 19-ton payload of a Saturn I test rocket, went astray in January, 1964, and was "found" by Spacetrack in a wandering orbit. Atmospheric drag, the resistance of infinitesimal particles of gas in outer space, can bend a space object's orbit as much as 5,000,000 meters a day. This drag slows up the satellites and leads to what is described as a "burn-in" — the pulling earthward and fiery destruction.

One of the most important jobs of the center is the accurate prediction of the time and place an artificial satellite will fall back into the earth's atmosphere and destroy itself.

In the summer of 1962, orbital analysts predicted the Russian Sputnik IV, launched in May, 1960, was reaching an end of its life span. They foretold that the ship would re-enter the atmosphere in September and pieces of it would land in Wisconsin. A six-inch chunk of the space-ship was recovered by astronomers in September near Manitowoc, Wis.

# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Answer Below — But  
DON'T PEEK!

By Hume  
R. Craft  
ACROSS

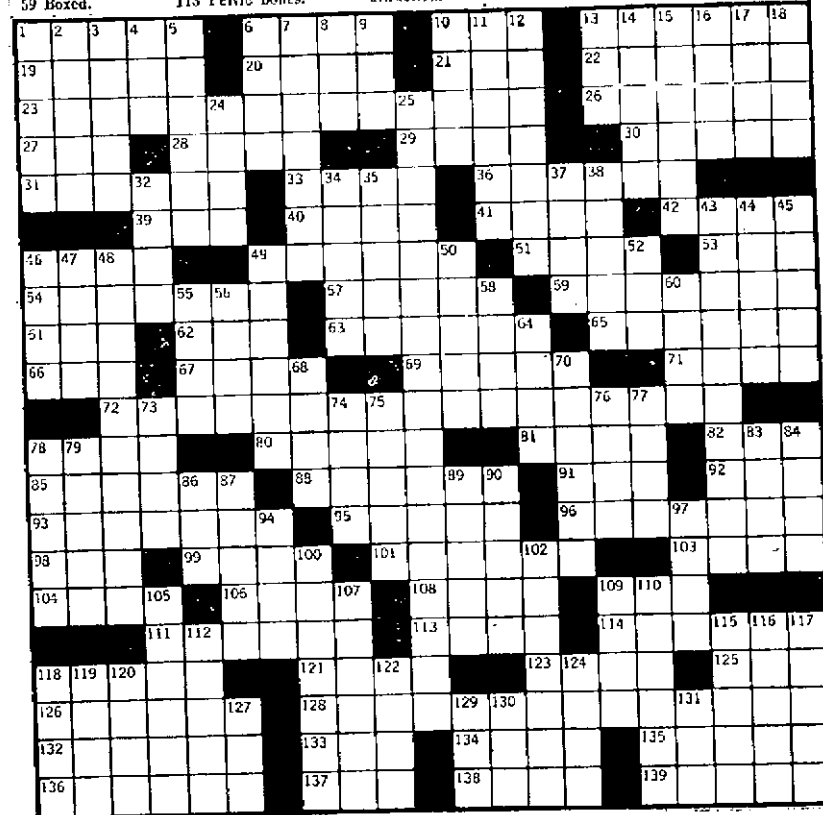
1. Needed.
2. Black.
3. Man's nickname.
4. Marshy meadows.
5. Stage; Washington theater.
6. City north of Lake Tahoe.
7. From Dallas to N.Y.
8. A state in S. Brazil.
9. Racoon-like animals of California.
10. Ventilating.
11. Driver's station.
12. Teapreparation, n. a kind.
13. "Crecian Urn" and others.
14. Horse.
15. Over-fitting machine part.
16. Encourage.
17. Entrees, at times.
18. — Moines.
19. Beverage ingredient.
20. Unsettled state.
21. Abbr. of a man's name.
22. homo.
23. Jolly one of song.
24. Untidy one.
25. Half brother of William I.
26. Ringing sound.
27. German ones.
28. Boxed.

61. Baseball term.
62. Bauxite.
63. Kennedy-Nixon T. V. appearance.
64. Pretty daisy.
65. Cloak and dagger men, for short.
66. Public orders.
67. Praying figure.
68. Elliot of "The Untouchables".
69. Valuable animals.
70. Expose.
71. Traveler's rest.
72. Settling in "Weathering Heights".
73. Poland, China.
74. Workaday clock parts.
75. Teeny.
76. From Dallas to Chicago.
77. Bulgarian weight.
78. Robber's roost.
79. Abate the mizzen.
80. Standard time in Atlanta.
81. Telegrams.
82. Abbr.
83. Prejudice.
84. Tennis plays.
85. Part of Q.E.D.
86. Snick and —
87. Pinball machine warning.
88. "Va, va, va, — Ed Norton's comic saying.
89. One of the distaffs.
90. Egyptian V.I.P.
91. Pelvic bones.

114. Affectedly prissy.
115. Comp. word.
116. Serves at table.
117. Pickle.
118. Flavoring.
119. Tom, Dick or Harry, for example.
120. — Alamos.
121. Compose, write.
122. All's well.
123. Collog. (with "the"): 3 words.
124. Hi-fi.
125. Sullivan and Wynn.
126. " — the dust".
127. Mature: 2 words.
128. Palnatives.
129. Call in poker.
130. Hook or lager.
131. Actress.
132. Christians and namesakes.
133. DOWN
134. Carage department.
135. Satellite of Uranus.
136. Adoree of silent films.
137. Engine: Abbr.
138. Case in grammar.
139. One of the Great Lakes.
140. Grandmother.
141. Twenty — card game.
142. Sleepy land.
143. Drink of water and honey.
144. Entists.
145. School activities.
146. Las Vegas attraction.

14. Connerbund's place.
15. Police dossier entry.
16. One form of "lie".
17. Austrian river.
18. Meat flavoring.
19. Coated ones.
20. Southern farmer's concern: 3 words.
21. First address.
22. Pressed and bound.
23. — Mae: Beverly hillbilly.
24. Is indisposed.
25. Musical pitch regulators.
26. Blacksmith.
27. He wrote "Waiting for Lefty".
28. Fountain sales.
29. Spooky answer.
30. Cartridge holder.
31. Children's game: 2 words.
32. — leave: hasty exit.
33. — smile: show fallity: 2 words.
34. Scrooge's word.
35. Asian desert.
36. Algerian seaport.
37. Movie V.I.P.
38. Scold, declaim.
39. City in Judah.
40. Emporium.
41. Conkout specialities: Comp. word.
42. In this place.
43. Residents:

- Suffix.
- English manor courts.
- fide.
- Makes angry.
- Small change in Thailand.
- Immigrant.
- Garden vegetable.
- Character in "Look Home-ward Angel".
- Unruly group.
- Spades and clubs.
- Actor Flynn.
- Final stanza.
- Neighbors of the Vietnamese Var.
- On the golfer's mound.
- Hammers.
- Issue forth.
- Whole.
- Vacuum tube.
- Snail's relative.
- Sherlock Holmesian vehicle.
- Starry flower.
- Account of the Trojan War.
- Stylist; Collog.
- Firo residue.
- American rabbi.
- Pilaster.
- March time.
- Misplace.
- Hermit, for example.
- Excessive officers: Abbr.
- Kind of tide.
- Hasten.
- Government mortgage: Initials.



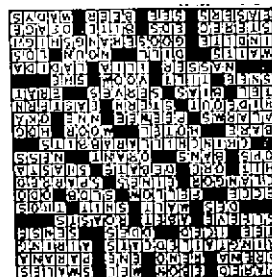
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ini V in August of 1965 when the spacecraft had fuel-cell trouble and had to depend on Spacetrack for Gemini's whereabouts.

Spacetrack also detected when and approximately where America's first biosatellite — a 280-pound capsule filled with insects and other organisms — would land, even though the capsule's equipment failed to bring the craft down after a scheduled 3-day orbit. The capsule came down in February and landed somewhere in Western Australia.

With this information, America may recover this scientific satellite — that is, if the Aborigines haven't already claimed it as a big shiny god from the sky.



THE HOUSTON MANNED Space Center "lost" Gem-

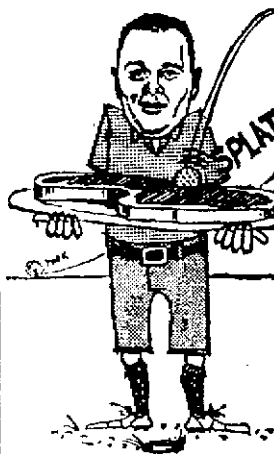


# Gourmet's Guide

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Cartoon by Pete Witte

**DREW BILLINGSLEY**  
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**ARE YOU** a champ who breezes around the course in a 68? Are you a Sunday duffer who shouts with joy when he marks 101 on his score card? Or are you a non-golfer who doesn't give a hot about pars, birdies and eagles?

The point is that all comers — not just golfers — are welcome at the Dominguez Golden Bull Steak and Chop House, 19800 S. Main St., adjacent to the San Diego Freeway (use the Main off-ramp.) It's just coincidence that this large family restaurant is located on the Dominguez Golf Course. Host and co-owner Drew Billingsley, a non-golfer, estimates that 80 per cent of his guests are also non-golfers.

Located a short putt west of Long Beach, the Golden Bull is a modern, colorful establishment with a casual country club atmosphere. Its facilities include a spa-

cious family dining room, inside rock garden, lounge and banquet facilities for groups from 25 to 150. Drew's dinner menu is priced quite low, offering such steak specialties as juicy delmontico, \$2.55 on the complete dinner (\$1.95 a la carte); Ben Hogan, top sirloin, \$2.55, and New York cut, \$2.85. Included are such appetizing accompaniments as spaghetti starter and salad, or soup and salad; choice of rice, baked potato or French fries, hot bread and butter or garlic toast, ice cream or sherbet and beverage.

Another specialty is the get-acquainted top sirloin dinner, \$1.98, with soup, French fries, garlic toast, coffee and ice cream. Other features are northern halibut, delicately seasoned, \$2.65, and the a la carte lobster-top sirloin combination, \$3.95. Open every day, the Golden Bull serves luncheons daily, but not Sundays, offering fresh salads, sandwiches and a dandy top sirloin for \$1.65 with soup and French fries.

**SOMETHING NEW** — Guests visiting the Melody Cove restaurant (closed Sundays) at 1960 Santa Fe Ave., Long Beach, are discovering with delight that host Jerry Reynolds has added three tempting new continental entrees to his steak and sea food menu. They are beef Stroganoff, chicken cordon bleu and veal cordon bleu, all \$2.95. The cordon bleus include savory ham and cheese, walnut dressing and rich of Hollandaise sauce. Also emphasized is juicy, fine-grained prime rib au jus, \$2.95, served Wednesday through Saturday nights.

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# Parade

*Independent, Press-Telegram & EVENING NEWS*

**WHEN YOU'RE SICK—  
ARE YOU REALLY?**

by LLOYD SHEARER

**JEAN MACARTHUR:  
THE GENERAL'S WIDOW**

by JOHN G. ROGERS



**BRIGHT GARDEN COLORS FOR SPRING**

March 12, 1967



# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q. Julie Andrews' next picture is called *The Star*. It's about Gertrude Lawrence. Can you tell me who Gertrude Lawrence is?** — Henrietta Marks, Miami Beach, Fla.

**A.** Gertrude Lawrence (1901-52) was a British music hall star of the 1920's, 30's and 40's. She loved luxury, spent much of her money on jewelry, once bought 21 cigarette boxes at \$700 each for male friends. At one point she went bankrupt. She was a favorite of London and Broadway theatergoers, lacked the sex appeal to become a Hollywood star. She died of cancer in 1952. A script devoted to her early period has been knocking around Hollywood for years awaiting the arrival of someone like Julie Andrews.

**Q. They say the two best dancers in top Washington, D.C., circles are Robert McNamara and Hubert Humphrey. Which one is the best?** — W. Ellis Knowles, Baltimore, Md.

**A.** Both are light on their feet. Each is ranked Number One by his wife.

**Q. What is the name of the man on the white horse for the Ernest and Julio Gallo wine commercial on TV?** — G. Caparelli, San Jose, Calif.

**A.** His name is Don Kent.

**Q. Please identify if you can the following quote: "It is a characteristic of wisdom not to do desperate things."** — Wayne Williams, New Orleans, La.

**A.** Henry David Thoreau.



THE TWO KATHARINES

**Q. I see that Katharine Hepburn just got her niece a big fat part in a forthcoming film. Can her niece act? How does someone get a break in show business who has no relatives?** — T. R., Darby, Pa.

**A.** Katharine Houghton, Miss Hepburn's niece, can act. Without relatives it is tough breaking into show business. One needs talent.



BACALL AND BOGART IN "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"

**Q. In a recent magazine article there was a statement about Lauren Bacall's "whistle talk" of the 40's. Would you explain this to a Bacall fan who was born too late?** — Katherine Lord, St. Paul, Minn.

**A.** In the film, *To Have and Have Not*, she said to Humphrey Bogart, "If you want me, just whistle." He whistled both off- and onscreen, later married her.

**Q. Michael Caine—does he have a daughter by a previous marriage? Will he marry Camilla Sparo, or is he stringing her along like all the others?** — S. T., Boston, Mass.

**A.** Caine has a daughter by a previous marriage, says he likes Miss Sparo, but they have not discussed marriage.

**Q. Bobby Kennedy has a lawyer in his entourage named William vanden Heuvel of Her Majesty's Tel Aviv Rifles. I understand vanden Heuvel is married to the wealthiest heiress in Hollywood. Who is she? And who is her old man?** — C. P. S., Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** Vanden Heuvel is married to the former Jean Stein, daughter of Jules Stein. He is a former band booker from Chicago who founded M.C.A., a Hollywood talent agency. M.C.A. is now in the production business, owns Decca Records, Universal Studios and TV Productions, a savings and loan company in Colorado, other properties. The Steins have two daughters, Jean and Susan. Jean vanden Heuvel will undoubtedly inherit many millions as her share of the Stein estate when her father passes on. But at present he is 69 and enjoys good health. The vanden Heuvels live neither in Hollywood nor Tel Aviv, reside in New York City where lawyer vanden Heuvel ran unsuccessfully for Congress. A few weeks ago he was in Paris with Bobby Kennedy, was also involved in the Manchester fracas.

**Q. How many children has actress Sophia Loren lost to date?** — Rose Booth, Newark, N.J.

**A.** She has miscarried twice in the past three years.

**Q. My father used to have the following motto on his desk: "When a stupid man is doing something he is ashamed of, he always declares that it is his duty." Was that an original or a well-known motto?** — W. T. Aldrich, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** It is credited to the late George Bernard Shaw.

**Q. I would like to know how many wives Pablo Picasso has had in his 85 years of life.** — Fran Clinton, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

**A.** He has had seven "wives." Legally, however, he has been married only twice, to the late Olga Koklova and his present wife Jacqueline. He also has four children, two grandchildren.



**Q. The new *Dragnet* TV show—are these reruns of the 1957 *Dragnet* TV show?** — Louise Braemar, Phoenix, Ariz.

**A.** Old format—new show.

**Q. Why won't Jackie Gleason marry his so-called executive secretary, Honey Merrill? And is it true that Gleason is a 350-pound dictator?** — Ron Eastman, Berkeley, Calif.

**A.** Gleason has never been divorced from his first wife. He weighs about 300 pounds, rules his TV show with an iron hand.



**Q. Is it on the level that Bobby Baker, the fallen angel, was awarded several honorary college degrees before his fall from grace?** — Charles Waters, Portsmouth, Va.

**A.** American University in 1961 awarded Baker an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

**Q. The new chancellor of West Germany, Kurt Kiesinger—a small or a large Nazi during the Hitler regime?** — E. T., Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** Since Kiesinger's selection as chancellor, attempts have been made to depict him as a minor Nazi. The facts are he joined the party, membership #2633930, in 1933, when he was a 29-year-old lawyer, remained in until 1945, served Ribbentrop as a top liaison man between the German Foreign Office and a Nazi holding company, Interradio. Former Nazis occupy high positions in both East and West Germany today, and it will probably be another 20 years before any German government is entirely free of the Nazi taint.

## Parade

THE SUNDAY  
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# This bunny is a "piece of cake"



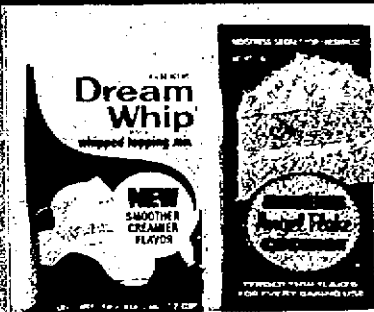
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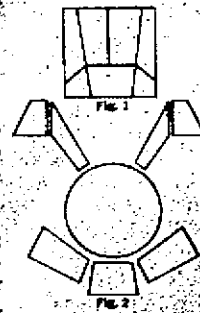
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On an 18" square bread board, place the cake for head, as in Fig. 2. Cut 8" square cake as in Fig. 1. Form bunny as in picture.

To prepare Party Frosting, combine 2 envelopes Dream Whip with 1 cup cold milk, 2 teaspoons vanilla, ½ cup sugar; then whip as directed on package. (Set aside ¼ cup for stripes.) Frost bunny.

Tint 2½ cups Baker's Coconut pink with red food coloring. Sprinkle lavishly. Spoon on Dream Whip for stripes. Decorate as shown in picture.



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# Hollywood Goes On a Musical Kick



"It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing!" Is the latest motto of Hollywood producers glutting the market with musical extravaganzas. Above, a scene from Universal's newest, *Thoroughly Modern Millie*, which boasts all-star cast, including Julie Andrews (center).

Long famed for chasing itself in cycles, Hollywood is currently involved in the production of musicals. Every studio has at least one in preparation or one ready for release. The trend follows the fantastic success of 20th Century's *Sound of Music*, Disney's *Mary Poppins* and Warner's *My Fair Lady*, which together stand to gross \$200 million by the time their final release is over.

Twentieth has completed its first musical since the fabulous *Sound of Music* (\$80 million to date) with Julie Andrews was finished three years ago. It's called *Doctor Doolittle*, stars Rex Harrison, Samantha Eggar and Anthony Newley, will probably be released this Easter. Also at 20th, Julie Andrews has begun working in *The Star*, a musical based on the life of British music hall actress, Gertrude Lawrence. Twentieth recently paid \$5 million for the screen rights of *Hello, Dolly!*, the Broadway musical with Carol Channing, hopes to roll the cameras on it early in October.

Walt Disney, before his recent death, was especially proud of his new musical, *The Happiest Millionaire*, starring Fred MacMurray, Greer Garson and Tommy Steele. Walt's brother, Roy, now running the studio, plans to release *Millionaire* in June at road-show prices with a \$4.50 or \$5 top. Next week he hopes to get another musical underway. This one is called *The Family Band*, with Buddy

Ebsen, Walter Brennan, Leslie Ann Warren and John Davidson.

Universal is set to release its first musical comedy since it turned out *Flower Drum Song* in 1961. It's called *Thoroughly Modern Millie*; stars Julie Andrews, Carol Channing, Mary Tyler Moore.

Warner Brothers, having made a mint on *My Fair Lady*, is trying to repeat with *Camelot*, starring Vanessa Redgrave, Richard Harris and Franco Nero. Warners also hopes to start *Finian's Rainbow*, with Fred Astaire, later this year.

Columbia Pictures joins the musical parade with *Oliver*, which starts in London this summer, and *Funny Girl*, the Broadway musical which starred Barbra Streisand playing the fictional life of comedienne Fanny Brice. Those two will be the first musicals the studio has turned out since *Bye Bye Birdie* in 1962 with Ann Margret.

M.G.M., in the throes of a proxy fight, also has several musicals on its production board. *Goodbye, Mr. Chips* is one, and *Say It with Music* is the other. Musical are extremely expensive to produce, and the studio will probably get neither underway until it determines which faction owns the studio.

Paramount, recently acquired by Gulf & Western, a corporation put together by Austrian refugee Charles Bluhdorn, has three musicals in the works, *Half a Sixpence*, with Tommy Steele, just



The late Walt Disney was especially proud of film *The Happiest Millionaire* (above), his contribution to the flood of musicals.

about completed in London; *On A Clear Day You Can See Forever*, starring Barbra Streisand, ready for a summer start, and *Paint Your Wagon*, by Alan Jay Lerner, which he will produce himself.

Over at United Artists the publicity agents have begun to beat the drums for *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, with Zero Mostel and Phil

United Artists production: Zero Mostel (à chaise) provides us with belly laughs in comedy, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*.



Silvers, and *How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*.

The reason for this glut of musical film fare is that Hollywood executives are hopeful they will earn gobs of money. A few years ago many of these wise prophets pronounced all musicals dead. They explained with many statistics how half the box-office take of any film came from the foreign market, pointed out that foreigners couldn't understand the lyrics in American musicals, therefore couldn't follow the story line. The success of *Mary Poppins*, *Sound of Music*, *My Fair Lady* proved they didn't know what they were talking about, a common occurrence in this business. So now they have reversed course, one prophet recently explaining, "A good musical will always make money. People will always pay to see a well-produced extravaganza. After all, a big musical in color with all the trappings can't be shown on television. The screen's too small. Everyone knows that. The key lies in quality."

Unfortunately, Hollywood has dredged out of Broadway every musical comedy that even approached audience acceptance. How many of the 16 it now has ready to go will turn out to be money-makers is anyone's guess. But good, bad or mediocre, you'll be getting plenty of musicals in the next two years, so many the music will be coming out of your ears. —M.P.S.



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# What Everyone Should Know About Psychosomatic Medicine

## IT'S ALL IN YOUR MIND

by Lloyd Shearer

A few years ago Thomas Novak, 25, of Detroit purchased a medical practice from the relative of a deceased doctor.

In four years Novak was earning \$50,000 a year. He specialized in internal medicine, heart, lungs, stomach, nonsurgical procedures. He charged \$5 to \$10 an office call, soon developed a loyal following among patients who described him as "a good doctor . . . understanding . . . careful and conservative . . . a young fellow who really knows his stuff."

Thomas Novak was no doctor at all.

He was a high school graduate who had attended medical classes on and off at the University of Michigan for three years. He had never even enrolled in the university.

Novak might still be practicing today had he not made the silly error of applying to a company for malpractice insurance. A simple check of the Michigan State Registration Board revealed he had no medical license, and his jig was up.

The point to be made in the case of Thomas Novak is that dozens of his patients refused to believe the disclosure. Their doctor had been genuinely help-

ful. So much of his advice, so many of his prescriptions had proven efficacious.

This same reaction follows in virtually all cases of medical imposters. Patients, who claim to have recovered from major and minor diseases, are stunned by the exposure of "my doctor."

The truth, of course (and most physicians will admit this privately), is that from 50 percent to 70 percent of all people who go to doctors in this country have nothing wrong with them. Nothing organically wrong, that is, for medical science has just about succeeded in eradicating such former killer diseases

as typhoid, cholera, bubonic plague, diphtheria and polio.

Instead, people today call on physicians with complaints of functional disorders, headache, backache, fever, rashes, indigestion.

Others, more seriously affected, exhibit heart trouble, asthma, hypertension, ulcers, colitis. Although organic findings are present in all these complaints, the symptoms are largely produced by our own emotions.

These are the so-called psychosomatic (psyche-mind; soma-body) diseases generated by a complicated interworking of mind and body, by the conjunction of our emotions with the stresses and strains of everyday life.

### THE EXPLANATION

What exactly causes psychosomatic illness?

In an effort to explain this phenomenon, researchers have come up with various theories. An early one held that specific personality types developed certain psychosomatic illnesses.

For example, the typical ulcer patient has been described as an individual "who unconsciously wishes to be dependent on others but who masks his dependence with a facade of aggressive, efficient, driving ambition." On the other hand, patients suffering with colitis (inflammation of the colon) "tend to be submissive, overprotected, fearful and insecure."

It is no secret that some of us are more susceptible than others to all kinds of illnesses. At a hospital in the Midwest, 172 nurses were recently studied; 28 had a high frequency of physical complaints, 47 a low frequency. Those who complained frequently revealed the following personality traits: low ego strength, worry, tension, anxiety, alertness to manners and obligations, sensitivity to the reactions of others, projection and irritability. Those who complained infrequently were outgoing, trustful, easygoing, free from anxiety and ten-



The late Mario Lanza and the late Marilyn Monroe are two classic examples in which stardom and wealth helped to cause poor health. Much of their illness was psychosomatic, a result of success they gained but were unprepared for.

sion. They liked people. They weren't particularly introspective, and they weren't driven by ambition.

Particular diseases seem to enjoy a high positive statistical correlation with specific personality types, i.e. ulcers with ambition, asthma with insecurity. But empirical observation has led most doctors to question this concept. The fact is that psychosomatic symptoms occur in all kinds of personalities, and multiple psychosomatic syndromes in the same person are not uncommon.

Many doctors believe that psychosomatic illnesses are caused not so much by personality factors as by a conflict or stress situation. An example of this is the young woman who suffered asthma attacks on nine of 23 occasions after visiting her mother, or the wife whose diabetes could easily be controlled by diet alone when not in psychic turmoil but whose blood sugar soared astronomically after quarrels with her husband.

An unusual and striking example of psychosomatic illness in response to a troubled situation is the case of a well-known film actress who complains of hay fever, diarrhea and a skin rash. Each disorder occurs at a specific time each year and then disappears. Investigation shows this to be a case of "anniversary illness," a psychosomatic illness linked to the date of a traumatic event in the patient's life—in this instance, the end of three unsatisfactory love affairs, unsatisfactory because in each case the man involved has refused to marry her.

Dr. Walter Alvarez, veteran Mayo Clinic physician, knows of countless women suffering year after year with intractable fevers, because they are convinced they married the wrong man and now lack the desire or the strength of character either to break away or tell themselves the truth.

When people continually store their frustration, when they persistently "bottle up" their fear, anger and worry, they frequently pave the road for a psychosomatic illness. One of the most common reasons for wanting a divorce is: "Living with my husband, your Honor, just made me sick. I lost weight, became irritable, suffered constant headaches, loss of appetite, etc., etc."

Proponents of this stress theory believe that all disease, whether psychosomatic or organic, begins in a setting of mounting social stress. Life situations which threaten the security of the individual and call for adaptation evoke significant changes in the function of most bodily tissues and organs. The upholders of the stress theory contend that any set of environmental factors which alters your status quo increases the probability that your bodily resistance to disease will decrease. In many cases it makes no difference whether the status quo is upward or downward. The late Marilyn Monroe, the late Mario Lanza

(there are many other examples) grew progressively sicker as they became more and more successful. There is little correlation between success in terms of money and individual happiness. Monetary success frequently carries with it the seeds of its own destruction.

Most authorities agree, however, that psychosomatic ills have multiple rather than single causes, can be brought on by any combination of factors — constitutional, emotional, genetic, environmental. In general, persons who find their life situations least satisfactory and most demanding suffer the highest incidence of illness. Clusters of illnesses occur when a person finds life especially stressful or when he is finding great difficulty in adapting to it.

This is strikingly revealed by a recent study at the Mayo Clinic on psychosomatic illnesses resulting from limited intelligence.

Harold R. Martin, M.D., and Wendell M. Swenson, Ph.D., researched several cases of businessmen whose successful careers were brought to an end by the development of psychosomatic disorders. Psychiatric examination revealed that these men had actually achieved their former level of success by working beyond their intellectual capacities. This caused such a strain upon their mental and emotional reserves that they unwittingly developed psychosomatic illnesses as an escape hatch, thereby removing themselves from continuous competition and the possibility of failure.

These men were overachievers, whose strong drive carried them beyond their intellectual capacity to function for more than a limited time.

## FATHERS AND SONS

America is full of such overachievers. One physician in Westchester County, N.Y., residence of so many top corporate executives, told *PARADE*, "I have seen many, many cases of sons thrust by their fathers into managerial positions. These sons work themselves into nervous breakdowns and other escapes. They know they just don't have what their fathers had in the way of ability and drive. They can fake, dissemble and compensate just so long. Then they conk out."

Drs. Martin and Swenson write: "Although certainly not mentally defective, the man with an I.Q. of 108 who found himself the president of one company and the treasurer of two others was certainly intellectually overextended, as were the man with an I.Q. of 87 who owned two businesses that employed 25 men and the woman with an I.Q. of 111 who advanced through positions of teacher and principal and found herself being groomed to become the Mother General of a religious order."

Another physician points out, "Our culture today places such a great emphasis on intelligence that many men over-

drive themselves to achieve a position far beyond their intellectual capacity to function in it comfortably. The only 'respectable' way out for them is to get sick. More and more, they do."

Many people, especially those who are healthy, find it difficult to understand how a physical disorder like an ulcer, a migraine headache or a diarrhea can be caused by so intangible a factor as an emotion. Yet psychologist William James many years ago described an emotion as "the state of mind that manifests itself by a perceptible change in the body."

Embarrassment, for example, dilates the facial blood vessels, making a person blush. Fear causes a person's heart to pound. Anxiety produces sweating, increased blood pressure, secretion of hormones, etc. When anxiety becomes persistent and chronic, physical changes



HAROLD R. MARTIN, M.D.



WENDELL M. SWENSON, PH.D.

Drs. Martin and Swenson have done some outstanding research on men of limited intelligence who've achieved beyond their intellectual capacities and become ill.

and disease in body organs occur easily.

Experiences which arouse antagonism, hostility, resentment, or rejection tend to produce symptomatic diseases. The form the disease takes on varies according to your personality and physiological response to stress. A person who consistently reacts to emotional stress with a large increase in blood pressure may develop permanently high blood pressure. One who reacts to tension by tightening his neck muscles may be troubled by a stiff neck. Frequently the small involuntary muscles at the end of the esophagus are affected by aggravation, and the victim finds it difficult to swallow. He complains of "a lump in my throat." Dermatologists confess that at least 25 percent of the skin diseases they treat come from the reaction of

blood vessels in the skin to worry, anxiety, tension and depression. Psychosomatic illnesses not only cause headaches, stomach aches, fainting spells, ulcers and skin diseases, but they can cause in cases of extreme anger such severe spasms of the coronary arteries that these arteries will close and bring death.

The above is a general and simplified explanation of the way psychosomatic illnesses work. The actual physiological mechanism is highly complex and not completely understood as yet. But the one factor that stands out in this tangle of emotional cause and physical effect is the real pain and discomfort the patient suffers.

## WHAT DOCTORS TREAT

It is this pain and discomfort which doctors are called upon to treat. And what many of them have now belatedly come to realize is that a psychosomatic illness is frequently much more serious than a purely physical one. A headache caused by smog or lack of sleep is only temporary, but a headache of emotional origin may recur every week and indicate a deep seated, long-lasting emotional problem.

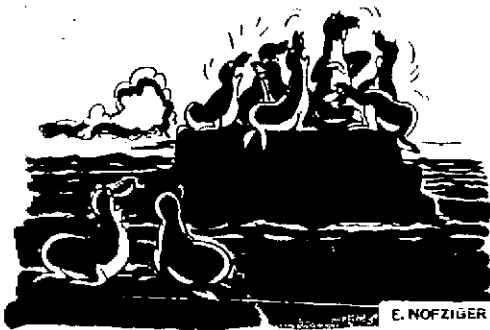
Some doctors feel that the medical meaning of many psychosomatic ills is rooted in the desire of people to feel dependent, in their growing hunger for a father figure in whom to confide. Many doctors resent the intrusions made upon their busy schedules by what they call "these handholding periods." But more enlightened medical opinion recognizes that psychosomatic disorders should be treated by a combination of conventional medical care and some form of psychotherapy. Bed rest and hospitalization may provide some transient relief but may also make some patients worse because they provide no outlet for repressed emotions. By the same token, treatment aimed only at reducing tension via drugs (tranquilizers) may lead the patient into a forced relaxation and the loss of an essential part of his self-control mechanism. The problem really is to find a healthy outlet for repressed emotions which cause psychosomatic illness.

All of us are affected by emotional stress, and all of us should learn to meet the challenges of everyday life with confidence and vigor. To do this we should try to understand the cause of our tensions and their psychosomatic effects. We should find ways of talking out with someone and working off with others, our repressed emotions. Keeping anger and resentment "bottled up" rarely helps anyone. Mulling over a problem until you become distraught, delaying decisions until you become depressed are sure paths to psychosomatic illness. Keep cheerful!

If you can't, see your doctor. Unload your troubles on him. That's what he's there for, in this contemporary society of mounting strains and stresses.



# the human animal



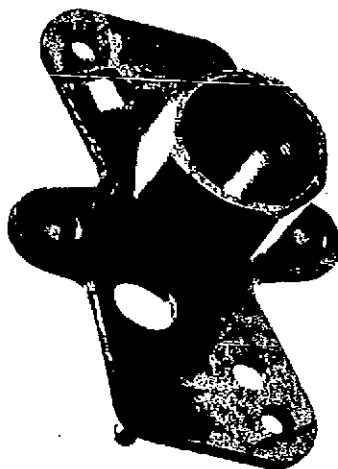
"In my opinion these group therapy sessions are nothing but a bunch of noise!"



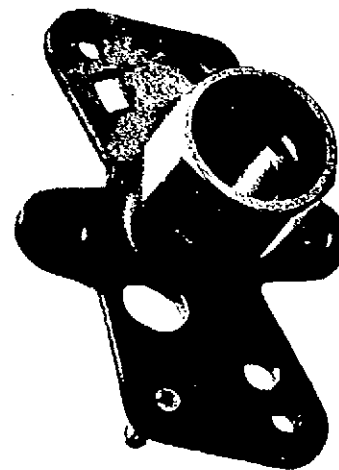
"Relax, oh lordly mate. The photographers have gone."



"Way I look at it—you chew one tree, you've chewed 'em all!"



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blend. Silk blouse is in matching color. The ensemble was put together by John Anthony for Devonbrook; \$65.

# Bright Garden Colors for Spring



## COVER

The tulip-yellow single-breasted jacket shown at left is spring-fresh. Dress top is white, skirt gray. By Kasper for Joan Leslie; about \$100. Striped jacket at right is worn with green sheath. Anthony Muto for Devonshire; \$90.



By VIRGINIA POPE  
PARADE FASHION EDITOR

ame your favorite flower and you'll find a new ensemble to match. Spring fashions are bursting out in bright garden colors—jonquil yellows, leaf greens, gentian blues, petunia purples. The "in" shades come in prints, plaids and stripes, the bolder the better. The vividly striped jacket with solid-color dress on today's cover is a sure-fire combo of the season. The companion cover outfit is in bright yellow, gray and white. They emphasize an important principle for spring 1967: the costume look—dress and jacket, or jacket, skirt and blouse, designed as a noninterchangeable unit. Many of the new jacket-and-skirt outfits show a jacket lining matching the print of a blouse. Conservatives who remain loyal to pastels can still be in fashion if they splurge with a gay hat or one of Kislav's new glove styles, in which a color motif peeks from the cuff. You can burst into bloom with spring!

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE FASHIONS SEND STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO VIRGINIA POPE, PARADE FASHION EDITOR, 733 THIRD AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017. ALL HATS FROM EMMÉ. BAGS FROM COBLENTZ. JEWELRY, TRIFARI. GLOVES, KISLAV. PHOTOS BY RAY SOLOWINSKI AT WILLIAM TUSS ARTIFICIAL FLOWER AND PLANT SHOWROOM.

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## WESTERN REFUGEES CARRY MERCY TO VIETNAM REFUGEES

# helping hands

TEXT AND PHOTOS BY JAMES H. PICKERELL

**Q**UANG NGAI, VIETNAM  
Dr. Ernst Fenelon, 30, a stocky Haitian, and Antonio Olivera, 34, a tall, slender male nurse from Cuba, know through bitter experience the loneliness and forlorn plight of the refugee.

It was not long ago that both escaped from danger and oppression in their Latin American homelands. But they were scarcely settled in the United States when the plight of the refugee caught up with them again—in reverse.

They volunteered for Vietnam service with the International Rescue Committee's medical team. This is a crew of 14 doctors and nurses, more than half ex-

refugees, who bring mercy and medicine under great difficulty to refugees and villagers in rural Vietnam.

That they often are under the guns of the Viet Cong is only one problem as the I.R.C. team cares for long lines of ill-clad and barefoot patients, many with war wounds including napalm burns.

Comments from Olivera and Dr. Fenelon and the others suggest the tough conditions in which they carry on—danger, shortages, remoteness, ignorance and neglect. Some examples:

- "We go to sleep every night with the music of the shooting of the Viet Cong in the woods not far from the encampment."

- "We already have acquired the affection of the Vietnamese . . . because we are the only ones who go out to work in the remote districts. . . ."

- "A sick mother with a dying child . . . and three other feverish children impressed me the most. For the dying child I could do nothing because I did not have the proper medicine."

A recent morning found Fenelon and Olivera bouncing northwest from this provincial capital in a station wagon. Around them the countryside was under strict V.C. control. Under them, buried in the rutted road, was the possibility of V.C. mines.

But, most important, ahead of them

lay the district town of Son Tinh with a small dispensary and a waiting line of patients ranging from shrieking infants to wrinkled oldsters.

Olivera nodded as Fenelon explained: "Everything around here on both sides of the road belongs to the V.C., but this is the only way to get to the dispensary, and the people will be expecting us."

It appears that the V.C. tolerates medical teams—and for a practical reason: Often the V.C. infiltrates its own sick and wounded into the dispensary lines. Also, the V.C. knows that the I.R.C. healers regularly treat V.C. prisoners in Vietnam camps.

The day PARADE accompanied Fenelon and Olivera to Son Tinh, the run was made without incident, and, sure enough, the one-story frame dispensary was jammed with outpatients — men, women, boys, girls, babies, old crones.

There are plenty of problems:

Not only the war produces a plethora of patients. The long neglect of old ailments also contributes. In addition, Vietnamese aides must be watched — some use the same hypodermic on arm after arm without sterilization. Hygiene is hit and miss—cure a man's skin disease, and he'll go out and catch it anew.

And, there's lots of superstition. When Fenelon turned away from a mother and newborn baby, an old woman sneaked in and burned incense under the mother's breasts. It's an ancient Chinese custom believed to bring a mother's milk faster and richer.

Direct war emergencies arise. A South Korean soldier on guard at Son Tinh was rushed in, hit in abdomen and hand by shrapnel. Fenelon patched him up and sent him to the larger provincial hospital.

Perhaps this comment from one of the ex-refugee doctors best explains not only the situation, but the devotion of the medical team:

"The V.C. prisoners are very ill, and after you give them care, their eyes, full of fear and hatred, change to an expression of affection and gratitude. . . . The other day one of the prisoners was practically rotten with disease. . . . We cured him. You should have seen the look of gratitude . . . for he was suffering horribly."

"I think taking care of the prisoners is terribly important as they don't know anything about us except what their Communist leaders tell them. . . ."

And so it goes with these Western refugees so devoted to helping Eastern refugees. Fenelon and Olivera — both university graduates in earlier days in their homelands—are in for at least an 18-month hitch.

After that, they can settle down at last. Their families are waiting. Marie-Ange Fenelon and her two children are counting the days in Brooklyn, N.Y., while Filomena Sanchez Guardado Olivera and her child do the same in Miami, Fla.—and the war goes on.



Antonio Olivera, Cuban refugee nurse, aids Vietnam refugee. He's on team of nonprofit International Rescue Committee supported by public contributions.

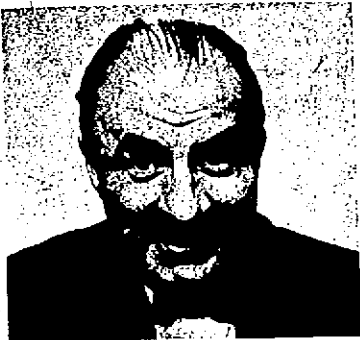


Another team member, Dr. Ernest Fenelon, Haitian refugee, works in rural Vietnam dispensary. No other medical help is available to these people.



Fenelon and Olivera minister to a South Korean guard hit by Viet Cong shrapnel.





## My Favorite Jokes

by Lou Jacobi

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lou Jacobi, 50, born in Toronto, is one of the most versatile actors in show business. Currently working on Broadway in the comedy *Don't Drink the Water*, Jacobi has appeared as comedian and character actor in dozens of films and TV shows. Filmgoers probably best remember him as Moustache, the bistro owner-raconteur in

*Billy Wilder's Irma La Douce*; as the bread-stealing Mr. Van Daan in *The Diary of Anne Frank*; as the bombastic, domineering father in *Come, Blow Your Horn*. Recently he starred with Natalie Wood in *Penelope*.

Jacobi started out in show business as an entertainment director. This led to his professional debut in a Toronto revue, after which he journeyed to London, where he worked a club engagement at Ciro's, made numerous stage appearances, starred in *Guys and Dolls* and *Pal Joey*. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

A patient entered a psychiatrist's office. As soon as he sat down he began stuffing pipe tobacco into his nose. "You've certainly come to the right place," the doctor observed. "How can I help you?"

"Easy," the patient answered. "Give me a light."

A Hollywood columnist asked an obviously pregnant actress whether she was going to have a baby. "Heavens no!" the actress replied. "I'm just carrying this for a friend."

The eager-beaver box boy at the supermarket was going home on a Tuesday night when the boss suddenly told him he was fired.

"Fired?" he yelled. "But, Mr. Hansen, I've worked like a slave all day long. I've swept the floors, arranged the stock, waited on customers."

"Maybe you did," conceded Mr. Hansen, "but you didn't empty the garbage, clean the windows or hose down the sidewalk."

"But, Mr. Hansen," the boy screamed. "This is my day off."

The woman called the reducing salon and tearfully announced her husband had just given her a lovely gift, but she couldn't get into it.

"No trouble," said the salon manager. "You come down here for three treatments and we'll have you wearing that dress in no time."

"It's not a dress," the woman sobbed. "He gave me a Volkswagen!"

The warden of a penitentiary answered the phone. "You must have the wrong name," he explained. "There is no one here by that number."

The recruit had finished his physical and was being questioned by a clerk: "Did you go to elementary school?"

The recruit snickered. "Not only elementary school," he elaborated. "I attended St. Paul's in Concord, New Hampshire; Harvard in Cambridge, Massachusetts; I took my master's at

Princeton in Princeton, New Jersey; my first Ph.D. at Oxford in England, and my second at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor."

The clerk nodded, reached for a rubber stamp, stamped the recruit's form with one word: "Literate."

Any man who thinks he is more intelligent than his wife is married to a smart woman.

## anecdote of the week

Senator William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is the author of a provocative book, *The Arrogance of Power*. When the Arkansas senator began his committee meetings recently, Senator Lausche (D., O.) demanded to know if the committee was operating under the rule restricting each senator to a ten-minute questioning of the witness.

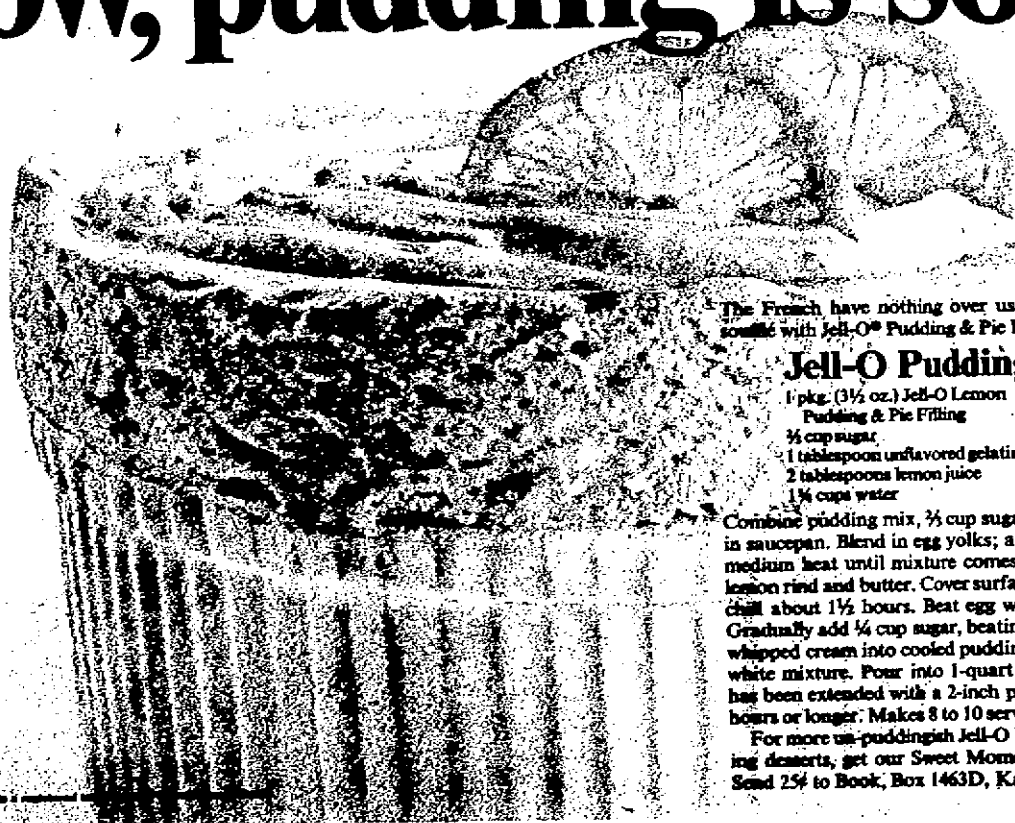
Fulbright answered, "No."

Lausche quickly demanded, "Why not?"

Said Fulbright, "Because I have 50 ruled." Then he added with a small smile, "Call it 'arrogance of power' if you want to."

Members of the committee chuckled. Senator Lausche did not.

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1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1¼ cups water

3 egg yolks  
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1 tablespoon butter  
3 egg whites  
¼ cup sugar  
2 cups whipped cream

Combine pudding mix, ¾ cup sugar, gelatin, lemon juice, and ¼ cup water in saucepan. Blend in egg yolks; add remaining water. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat; add lemon rind and butter. Cover surface with wax paper; chill about 1½ hours. Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add ¼ cup sugar, beating until stiff. Blend whipped cream into cooled pudding; then fold in egg white mixture. Pour into 1-quart soufflé dish which has been extended with a 2-inch paper collar. Chill 3 hours or longer. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

For more on-puddingish Jell-O Pudding & Pie Filling desserts, get our Sweet Moment Desserts Book. Send 25¢ to Book, Box 1463D, Kankakee, Ill. 60901.





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# AN IRISH FEAST

BY BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

You don't have to be Irish to enjoy this new way of serving corned beef and cabbage, but if a single drop of Irish blood courses through your veins, you'll be bewitched entirely. Now Colcannon is not new; this potato and cabbage dish was originated long ago, soon after the potato was introduced to the Emerald Isle. But the Spiced Corned Beef, basked and simmered in a flavorful marinade, is new, and when it is served with Colcannon—well, it's a great day for the Irish!

## SPICED CORNED BEEF

Corned beef brisket (about 5 lbs.)	1 teaspoon peppercorns
1/4 cup vinegar	1 teaspoon Ac'cent
1/2 cup water	1 teaspoon celery seed
2 tablespoons molasses	6 whole cloves
2 bay leaves	1/4 teaspoon ginger
	1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

Place corned beef in a shallow pan. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over corned beef. Cover; refrigerate

overnight, turning once. Place corned beef and marinade in a deep sauce pot. Add enough water to just cover corned beef. Bring to a boil; reduce heat; cover. Simmer 3 1/2 to 4 hours, or until meat is tender. Serve with Colcannon. Makes two servings per pound.

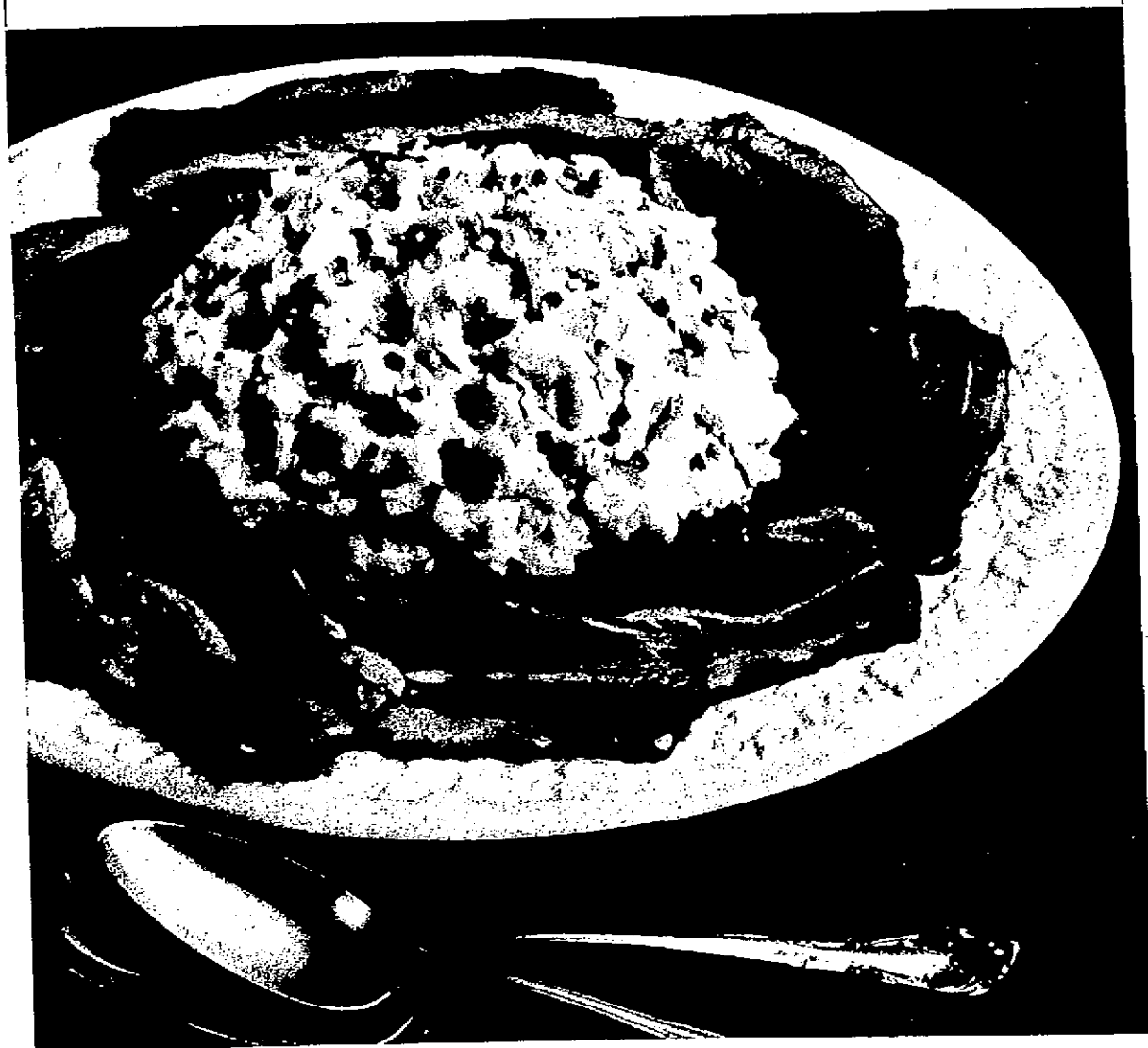
## COLCANNON

6 scallions, finely chopped	3 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
1/2 cup milk	1 envelope (4 or 5 servings) instant mashed potatoes
1 1/2 cups water	2 cups hot, cooked, finely shredded cabbage
1/2 teaspoon salt	
1 teaspoon Ac'cent	

Put scallions and milk in a deep saucepan. Simmer 5 minutes, or until scallions are tender. Add water, salt, Ac'cent and 2 tablespoons butter. Bring mixture to a boil. Remove from heat; add instant mashed potatoes and beat until light and fluffy. Add cabbage and beat well. Melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter. Turn potato mixture into serving dish. Pour melted butter over all. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

\*Bulbs plus about 4 inches green stalks.



# parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**Pressure roller:** Boat painting and other painting jobs should be easier for you with this trigger-fed roller (above). A press of your finger and paint flows from the pint container through perforations in the Dynel roller for even coverage of entire roller surface. The device is said to be leak and splatterproof. To clean, half fill container with thinner and trigger it through feed tube and roller. \$12.95. For additional details: Warren Pressure Rollers, Dept. PP, 3015 Southwest Drive, Los Angeles, Calif., 90043.

**Miniature entertainment center:** Especially suitable for apartment, dormitory and small recreation room, a new combination set is slightly larger than a traveling cosmetic case, yet it includes 12" TV, AM/FM radio, four-speed automatic phonograph and electric alarm clock. You can set the clock so TV or radio will play up to two and a half hours before shutting off and then turn back on again at desired time. Dimensions of whole unit: 12 3/4" x 19" x 15". About \$210. Westinghouse Electric, Dept. PP, Pittsburgh, Pa.



**Space saver:** This new canister set (above) incorporates four pieces on a base that revolves for convenience and takes little counter space. Round top compartment holds 6 1/2 lbs. of flour; three wedge-shaped containers store 5 1/2 lbs. of sugar, 2 lbs. of coffee, 1 lb. or 50 bags of tea. Gold, fawn or olive. \$9.95. Rubbermaid, Inc., Dept. PP, Wooster, O.

**Car vacuum:** A new one you can store in your car trunk and plug into the cigarette-lighter socket is said to have a miniaturized high-speed motor that produces more suction than many household vacuum cleaners. It pulls up pebbles, leaves, sand, imbedded dirt, claims the maker. One of two attachments fits into crevices around pedals, behind seats; the other is for overall pickup on upholstery, carpets. \$7.95. Osrow Products, Dept. PP, Hazel Street, Glen Cove, N. Y., 11542.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.

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25 East 26th Street, New York, N.Y. 10010. This independent judging organization will verify that yours is one of the 1,060 valid winning coupons. Winners will be notified by mail. Winning claims must be postmarked by April 28, 1967, and received by May 5, 1967. The decision of the judges is final. 4. Sweepstakes open only to residents of U.S.A., except Nebraska and wherever prohibited by law. Residents of Wisconsin and West Virginia must send for facsimile label per rule #1. Employees and their families of S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., their advertising agents, carrying media and their production agents, the D. L. Blair Corporation and Price-Adams Associates are not eligible. Federal, State and Local taxes will be the responsibility of the prize winner. All Federal, State and Local regulations apply.



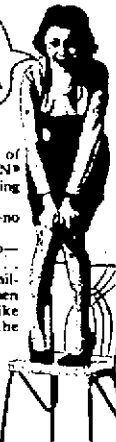


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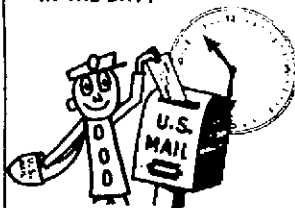


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Mrs. Jean MacArthur and her famous five-star general, Douglas, in one of their last pictures together.

# THE GENERAL'S WIDOW

25 years ago Jean MacArthur made a daring escape

by JOHN G. ROGERS

**T**he pretty dark-haired woman who stepped into a taxi near her Waldorf-Astoria residence seemed just another fashionable Park Avenue matron-headed for a matinee or luncheon at an exclusive club. Her assured manner and tasteful dress told of good breeding, wealth and probably a sheltered life.

Nothing about her suggested that 25 years ago today she was bouncing wildly over Philippine waves in a fragile PT boat, praying that she and her husband and 4-year-old son could elude Japanese guns, bombs and mines in a survival run for Australia.

The pretty woman was Mrs. Jean Faircloth MacArthur—widow of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, hero of the most famous top-level escape in American annals.

As Jean MacArthur marks the anniversary of that desperate dash, the exciting World War II era is far behind in more than years.

The imperious general who gave her

a front seat in history—she also shared with him his role as postwar ruler of Japan, the Korean War and his abrupt dismissal by President Truman—died three years ago.

Her handsome little son, Arthur, whom she comforted during the five-day 1942 escape, is now 29 years old and devoted to music and writing.

## HAS MANY INTERESTS

Her official period of mourning the general's death over, Jean MacArthur is seen around New York these days, a quick-moving vivacious figure caught up in such interests as opera, theater, concerts and the MacArthur Memorial Foundation. Her friends are socialite patricians, mostly wealthy and conservative. One of them is former Congresswoman and Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce.

At 68 Jean MacArthur is still lively and attractive, trim at around 100 pounds and just over five feet tall. Outwardly, she seems little changed from the small-town Tennessee girl who

startled everyone in 1937 by marrying the austere Army general she'd met two years before on board ship.

She was 38 then; he was 57. From that time on she lived for her husband—first and only. She regarded him adoringly as a genius who needed special pampering. He, with no intimate friends, and she, so thoroughly dedicated, became the closest of partners. The only one fully admitted to their alliance was Arthur, whom the general always greeted with, "Hi, champ."

When friends urged Jean to take Arthur and depart the Philippines early in 1942, leaving her husband alone with his losing battle against the Japanese invaders, she refused flatly. "We three are one," she insisted. "We drink of the same cup."

On March 12, 1942, it was wind-blown sea spray the MacArthurs were drinking as PT 41 whizzed over the Sulu Sea, hoping to save the southwest Pacific commander to fight another day. History knows that MacArthur and family and top aides did slip through the Jap

continued on page 16

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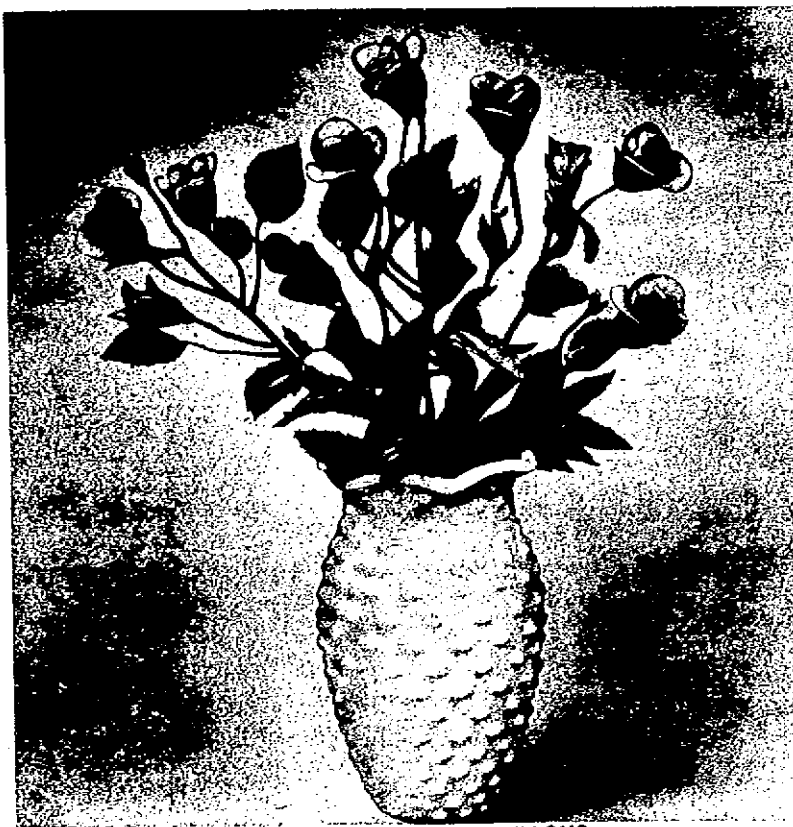
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## MacARTHUR *continued*

"I shall return"—MacArthur (left) wades ashore to begin 1944 Allied liberation of Philippines.



Famous fracas: MacArthur-Truman meet on Wake Island in 1950. Truman later fired the general.



"Old soldiers never die, they just fade away." General MacArthur makes his famous speech to a joint session of Congress in 1951 after President Truman had dismissed him as commander of U.N. forces in Korea.



A warrior's son: Arthur MacArthur's parents attend his 1961 graduation from Columbia University. The three were an extremely close-knit family.



Mrs. MacArthur uncovers plaque in January honoring husband who died in 1964. The plaque, in lobby of her hotel residence, summarizes MacArthur's military career.



anese blockade and that he safely made Australia, vowed his famous "I shall return" and redeemed the pledge fully by liberating the Philippines.

With 38 years of military service behind him, MacArthur was an adviser to the Philippine government in 1941, when the Japanese forced World War II on the U.S. by attacking Pearl Harbor and the Philippines. Jean, who'd grown up in a white-pillared house in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and enjoyed a gay life of fun and travel until marriage, suddenly found herself in the center of a shooting war, her husband Number One on the Japanese wanted list.

President Roosevelt reactivated MacArthur to command Allied Forces against the Japanese, but initially he lacked the force to do the job. Enemy advance forced the MacArthurs from their Manila penthouse to "the Rock" — the fortress island of Corregidor in Manila Bay.

On Feb. 22 Roosevelt ordered MacArthur to try to escape. He stalled, resisted, talked out his personal agony each day with Jean. But on March 10 Roosevelt ordered: "Leave immediately."

## THE ESCAPE

At dusk on March 11 the MacArthurs, five officers and a Chinese nurse named Ah Cheu sneaked out of the bay in PT 41 under Navy Lt. John D. Bulkeley. Three other boats carried other officers.

Jean, Arthur and Ah Cheu sprawled on a mattress in a lower cockpit. Once Bulkeley rasped a cuss at his prestigious passengers when they lit a flashlight to adjust the sodden bed. He'd sighted enemy destroyers at night and a cruiser in daytime.

An official communiqué later said:

"The wind became stronger. . . . The pounding of the boats as they sped through the seas was terrific. The general was not able to stand . . . because of the heavy seas and everyone was soaked to the skin. . . . Many of the party were violently seasick."

In a MacArthur biography, it's reported that Jean frequently had to rub the general's hands. He seemed stiff and rigid, apparently a nervous reaction to his inner turmoil.

After two days of PT travel, the weary party hid for three days at a rendezvous on Mindanao in the southern Philippines. The Japanese didn't detect them, and on March 16 two beaten-up Flying Fortresses appeared. Three had been requested so most baggage was cast aside to

accommodate the four boatloads of people. On the way to Australia, Jean clutched Arthur on a pad under a waist gunner. Her total personal effects were lipstick, compact and comb tied in a handkerchief.

She commented later, mixing understatement with Tennessee drawl: "That

tions. He was not gregarious, had no hobbies, could make no small talk. He cared little for food, nothing for drink. Able eventually to wear 16 pounds 13 ounces of medals, he cherished himself greatly and resented criticism or interruption.

Friends said Jean "humanized" him to the extent that such was possible. With

mark is on record. Asked one time if MacArthur joined her at a bicycle club, she replied, "Heavens! Can you imagine the general on a bicycle?"

Master of the pithy phrase, MacArthur once gave his summary of the marriage: "A delightful comradeship exists between me and my wife, but I wouldn't care to analyze it."

Jean was intimate partner in MacArthur's most bitter rebuff — dismissal as United Nations commander in Korea in 1951 by President Truman. Disputing Truman, he'd been smarting to carry the war to China's mainland.

The MacArthurs in Tokyo were luncheon hosts when an aide entered and whispered to Jean he'd just heard the dismissal by radio. She whispered it to the general, who took it stony faced. They headed for the U.S. almost immediately and on the plane were seen holding hands. Jean was smiling as always but with a catch in her throat when her husband closed his official life with that famous speech to Congress, ending, "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away."

As they settled in a suite at the Waldorf-Astoria, a huge living room crammed with MacArthur mementos, Jean often heard her husband cited as the greatest living U.S. soldier. And she'd reply: "I always agree with anyone who says good things about my general."

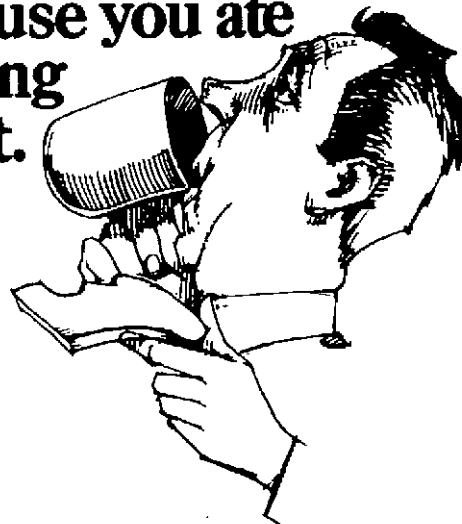
## QUIET LIFE

MacArthur became board chairman of Sperry Rand Corporation. He and Jean lived quietly, watched TV, played pinochle. They were at occasional dinners honoring the general. They entertained a bit. Sometimes they visited Herbert Hoover, a hotel mate, one of the eight presidents MacArthur served.

On his death, he left Jean well over \$2 million. She stayed on at the Waldorf-Astoria. Arthur and Ah Cheu, the old nurse, live with her. She's devoted to the MacArthur Memorial Foundation, custodian of her husband's grave in Norfolk, Va., and a library for his mementos and papers. She visits there at times and will be buried someday beside her general.

If Jean MacArthur needs a reminder of that long ago melodramatic dash across the sea, she need look no further than her wrist. She has a watch of platinum and diamonds her husband gave her when they arrived in Australia. It's engraved: "To my bravest . . . MacArthur."

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The right diet begins with the right breakfast: Diet Frosted. Feel full, look skinny, and be happy.



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was one of the most difficult times of our lives."

In Australia, as Jean fully realized the awesome military challenge her husband faced, she became more than ever devoted to his needs. Refusing social invitations, she told Australian women: "We must help our men in every way to do their work well."

Her single-minded reverence for MacArthur overlooked his imperfec-

her, the unbending militarist actually developed more than a bit of charm for public show.


At home, she was buffer between him and the world. He hated telephones. She kept him free of them. She supplied him with favorite needs—Bing Crosby records and movies for private showing. Few besides Jean knew that MacArthur could unlimber a belly laugh. She so respected him that only one contrary re-

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Here's the yellow Magic Slice seal  I cut out from the cardboard cover on my Armour Star Turkey Roast. Please send me 50¢ for proving that Armour Star Turkey Roast puts on a good feed for six.

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than a whole turkey and gives you rich juices for gravy.

Carves slick as a whistle, into hefty-thick slabs for dinner or paper-thin slices for fancy buffets. Gives you up to 32 solid slices a roast with Armour's exclusive Magic Slice® feature. Comes in two types: **WHITE AND DARK MEAT** or **ALL WHITE MEAT**.

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# PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE IS UNABLE TO ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

**DOSES OF ZINC.** Research surgeons at the University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y., report that daily doses of zinc help wounds to heal faster. This discovery corroborates their previous research on animals. To determine the effect of zinc on man's wounds, the Rochester research group gave daily capsules of zinc sulphate to ten airmen who were having an operation on the bowel, which is generally slow to heal. Although the average size of the wounds in the treated airmen was double those in persons not given zinc, the airmen healed 34 days earlier.

Many physicians have reported that zinc is lacking in patients with burns and those who have been in surgery. They recommend oral doses of zinc for burn, ulcer and coronary patients.

**SAIGON WEATHER.** Winter has come to South Vietnam, and the GIs are sweltering. Saigon is located about ten degrees north of the equator, and its winter months are the hottest of the year. It is hot in Saigon all year round. The rainy season runs roughly from June through September but with scant cooling effect. Here is a record of the mean maximum temperatures in Saigon each month: January 89, February 91, March 93, April 94, May 92, June 89, July 88, October 88, November 87, December 87. To combat the heat, GIs have collected large numbers of air-conditioners and other cooling equipment. More than 30 men at Tan Son Nhut airbase are assigned to supervise the cooling equipment.

There are sections of Vietnam, particularly the central highlands, which are so delightfully cool that sweaters are needed at night, but relatively few people live there because much of the land is not arable.

**COMEBACK.** Simone Simon, the original French sex kitten of the 1930's, is returning to the Paris stage at age 52. Simone is now appearing in a farce entitled *To Draw Lots*. The management hopes the play will last at least long enough "to catch some of the American tourists."

**NEW IMMIGRANTS.** In 1965 Congress passed a new Immigration Act eliminating the quota system for admitting immigrants and giving preference for entrance to close relatives of American citizens. Here are the 1965 and 1966 totals reflecting the end of the quotas:

COUNTRY	1965	1966
Greece	3303	14,586
Italy	12,520	38,427
Portugal	2277	15,802
China (Nationalist)	4076	17,210
Philippines	3208	9981



QUICK REPLAY OF HER SKIING FORM

**SKI AID.** Generally two types of people go to ski resorts -- those who go for the skiing and those who go for the socializing. For those who genuinely like to ski, the ski school at Sun Valley, Idaho, recently installed a videotape recorder. Skiers are now able to see themselves in action seconds after completing a run down the practice slopes. The instant replay is made possible by an Ampex videotape recorder, which records moving television pictures on magnetic tape for immediate playback.

Sigi Engl, who heads Sun Valley's 100 instructors, says, "The advantage is that it enables the skier to see for himself almost immediately what he is doing wrong. After the TV analysis the skier goes right back up the slope for another practice try."

The Sun Valley Ski School instructs about 650 students a day and is the first ski school to use videotape recording as an instructional aid. Instant replay is now used in football, basketball, tennis, golf, bowling and many other sports. Portable closed circuit videotape recorders are priced between \$1500 and \$3500.

**ACHIEVERS.** Researchers have long wondered why some gifted children do well in school and others don't. Psychologist Ralph Norman of the University of New Mexico sought the answer in the attitude of the "model" parent or the parent with the same sex as the child.

Norman tested the parents of 90 Albuquerque schoolchildren. These students all had the same I.Q., but one-half did well on an achievement test and the other half poorly. Norman discovered that the fathers of the boy achievers and the mothers of the girl achievers placed a significantly higher value on independence and self-reliance in their children, while parents of the nonachieving children were more concerned with their children's conformity.

**MEDICINE MEN.** Long held in scorn by Western physicians, the African medicine man is about to be professionally reinstated -- not for the effectiveness of his treatment but for the accuracy and originality of his diagnostic methods. To judge the health of a patient the medicine man first examines the patient's head for lice. If the patient has them, then he will probably survive. If the parasites have deserted their victim, like rats deserting a sinking ship, that's a bad sign.

A German scholar has just produced evidence on the remarkable sense organs of animals which supports this diagnosis. Lice are so sensitive to their environment that they will not tolerate the slightest variation in temperature. Fish also have something like an absolute temperature sense and can determine most accurately whether water is too hot or too cold for them. Bees are most sensitive to ultraviolet and light rays; bats are equipped with ultrasonic senders and receivers to conduct noise wars imperceptible to man, and even ants communicate by secreting different scents.

**CRADLEBOARD.** Navajo Indian babies spend the first nine months of their lives strapped to their mothers' backs. Still, they learn to walk earlier than other babies. The Navajos claim that tying a baby to a cradleboard makes him strong. He develops muscular strength by straining against the bindings. Also, they claim, he sees much more of the world from his mother's back than from his crib's mattress.

**LUCILLE BALL.** For years Lucille Ball, 55, has wanted to slow down. As president of Desilu Productions, however, she's felt responsible for the welfare of some 300 employees, was reluctant to quit. A few weeks ago, however, she sold her 600,000 shares of Desilu Productions for \$9,828,000. The comedienne will remain as president of Desilu enterprises, and she will probably do four or five specials a year, spend more time with her two children.



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# "YOU NEED NOT BE OVER 65 TO GAIN FROM MEDICARE"

There are two important things people of all ages should realize about the government's new "Medicare" program of health protection for people over 65.

Most men and women over 65 already know that Medicare will not pay all their hospital, medical and surgical bills. They realize they need *added* protection to supplement Medicare and avoid an expensive loss. More about that later.

But few people *under* 65 realize that they, too, can gain from Medicare. A little-known part of the new Medicare law gives people a much bigger tax deduction on their health insurance premiums, starting with tax year 1967. So your health insurance can end up costing you less.

And now you can *also* get a revolutionary new kind of health insurance protection plan that *returns money to you* when you no longer need the protection because of Medicare.

When Medicare starts for you, this remarkable new low cost plan of protection will give you a big cash refund if you stayed well and didn't need the plan's benefits. Simply keep it in force until then, and you get paid a substantial cash "nest-egg" to enjoy during your retirement years—to save or spend as you wish. This extra cash can add important security to your retirement. Or you can use it for travel, a car, or for other things to help you enjoy retirement more.



Life's more fun when you feel secure against medical bills. It's twice the fun knowing you'll get money back for staying healthy. Sick or well you must collect.

Like ordinary health insurance, this new plan pays you tax-free cash benefits if you do get sick or hurt. It pays you regardless of other hospital, medical or surgical insurance you may have. And with today's higher-than-ever medical expenses, 9 out of 10 families urgently need added protection.

But unlike ordinary plans, this low cost plan means you no longer have to be sick or hurt to collect. Instead of paying premiums which return no money if you have no claims, you get a big cash refund at maturity. In effect, you've built up an extra savings account.

Even if you do use up part of the benefits, you can still get a refund. If you collect less than what you've paid in annualized premiums, you get a refund of the difference. Sick or well, you *must* collect.

This revolutionary new kind of protection is offered by Certified Life Insurance Company of California as part of the famous White Cross Plan protecting thousands of California families. And the White Cross

Plan also includes new low cost protections specially designed to help people *over* 65 fill the gaps in Medicare.

The story of Medicare's new tax savings, plus the remarkable "Money-Back" plan and special "Over-65" plans to supplement Medicare, is told in the Gold Book, an interesting and informative booklet offered to you free by Certified.

**\*\*\*NOTE:** Readers of *Parade* can get a free copy of the Gold Book by using the postage-free reply card attached to this page. There is no cost or obligation.



**WHITE CROSS** means  
**PROTECTION PLUS**  
to thousands of California families

**CERTIFIED LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

Los Angeles, California 90005



People over 65 get the cash they need to help fill the gaps in Medicare.

## FREE "GOLD BOOK" TELLS STORY

### ***Under 65?***

You too can gain  
from the new  
Medicare Act!

### ***Over 65?***

***Have Parents  
over 65?***

You'll need more  
than Medicare to pay  
Your Medical Bills.

MAIL CARD TODAY  
FOR FREE "GOLD BOOK"



## FREE GOLD BOOK CERTIFICATE

### Send for FREE "GOLD BOOK"

NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY

For people under 65 . . . read about new Medicare tax-savings— plus new health protection plan that pays cash when you're sick or hurt, retirement nest-egg if you stay well.

For people over 65 . . . read about new low cost "Over-65" plans to help you fill the gaps in Medicare that could cost you thousands.

To: Certified Life Insurance Company of California

Please see that I receive my free copy of the "GOLD BOOK."  
I understand there's no obligation for this booklet.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

I am ☐ Under 65 ☐ Over 65

Dept. 3635 09-0037



## SPRING FASHION SECTION

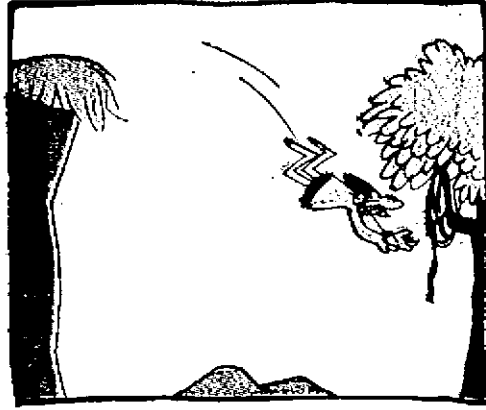
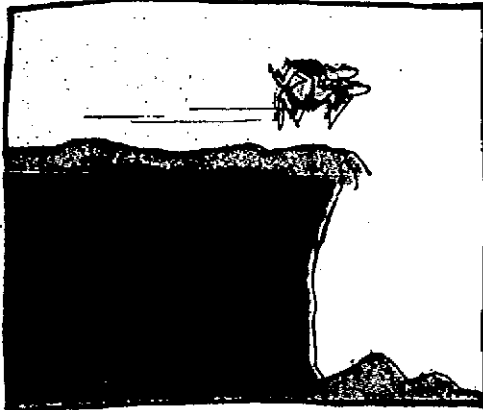
"The Mini Moods of Spring"

TODAY'S WOMEN'S SECTION



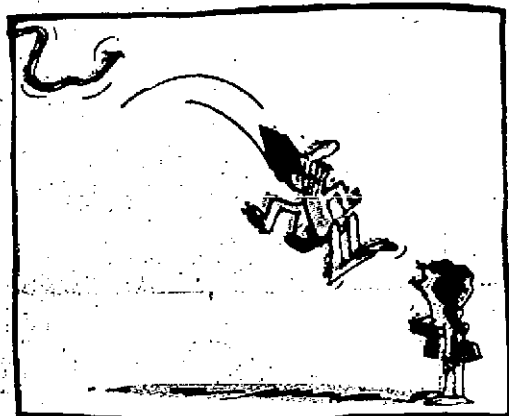
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Publishers Newspaper Syndicate, 1967

3/12



Hart

### DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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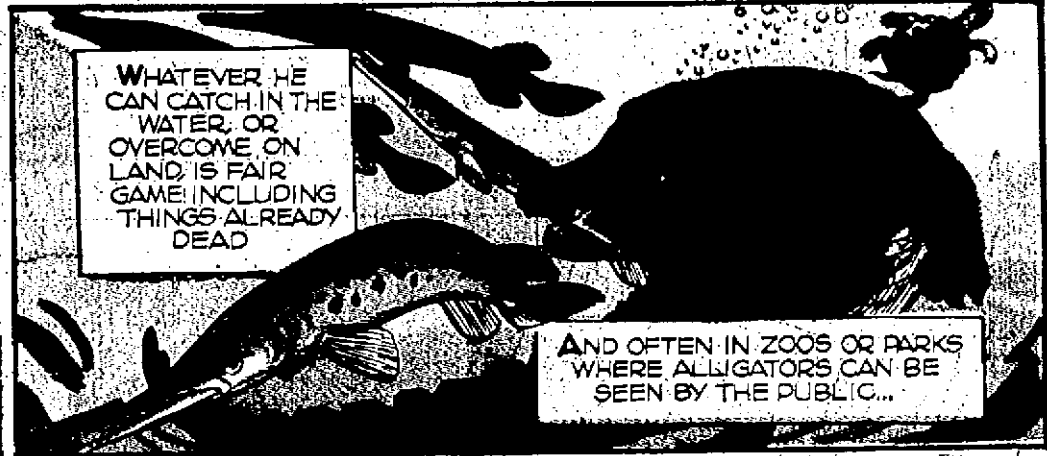


# MARK TRAIL

by



THE ALLIGATOR IS A TOUGH EVER-HUNGRY MONSTER WHO WILL EAT JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

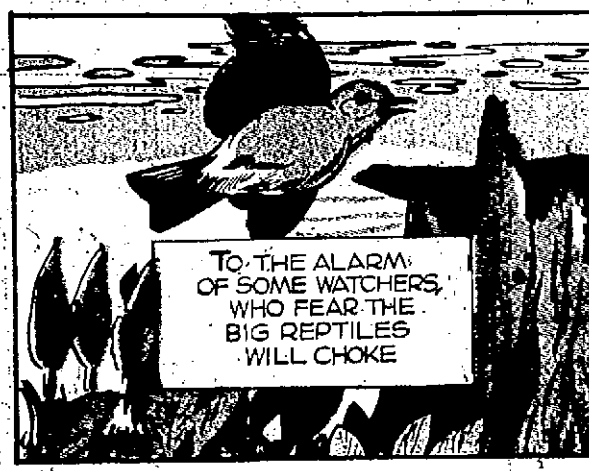


WHATEVER HE CAN CATCH IN THE WATER, OR OVERCOME ON LAND, IS FAIR GAME! INCLUDING THINGS ALREADY DEAD

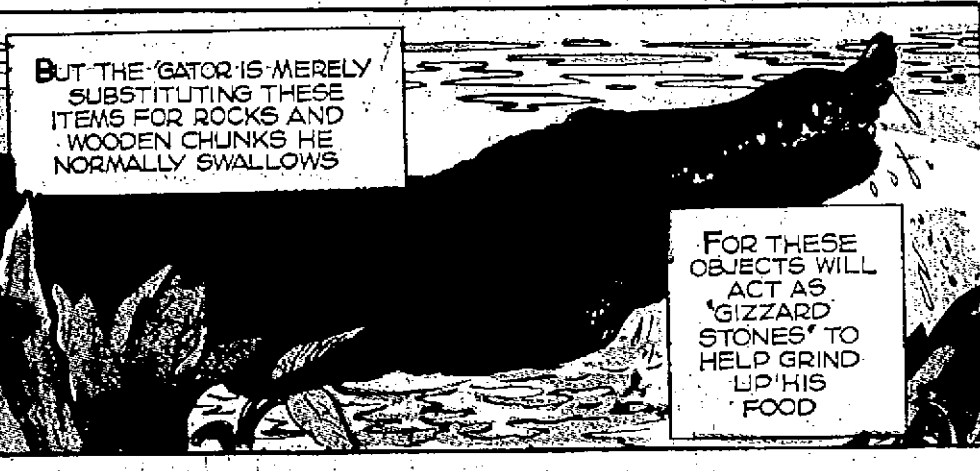
AND OFTEN IN ZOOS OR PARKS WHERE ALLIGATORS CAN BE SEEN BY THE PUBLIC...



EVEN TIN CANS, OLD SHOES OR SOFT DRINK BOTTLES DISAPPEAR DOWN HIS MIGHTY MAW...



TO THE ALARM OF SOME WATCHERS, WHO FEAR THE BIG REPTILES WILL CHOKE



BUT THE 'GATOR IS MERELY SUBSTITUTING THESE ITEMS FOR ROCKS AND WOODEN CHUNKS HE NORMALLY SWALLOWS

FOR THESE OBJECTS WILL ACT AS 'GIZZARD STONES' TO HELP GRIND UP HIS FOOD

## ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



IF I DON'T FIND OUT WHAT MAKES HIM SO ORNERY, I'LL BUST. AND THE WAY A MAN KEEPS HIS HOUSE IS A TIP-OFF ON WHAT HE'S REALLY LIKE!



I HATE TO ADMIT IT, DARLENE, BUT MY KNEES ARE SHAKING!!

THIS IS WEIRDSVILLE! FOR SURE!



SUDDENLY A HUGE WINGED FORM HURTTLES THROUGH THE EERIE DARKNESS RIGHT TOWARD THE TERRIFIED GIRLS!

HELP!

YEEOW!



W-WHAT WAS IT?

IT WAS BIG...WINGED...AND ABOUT THE SCARIEST CREATURE I'VE EVER SEEN!! THAT'S ALL I (GASP) KNOW!



WHAT WAS T-THAT SOUND... LIKE SOME HUGE BEAST... PANTING?



I-IF I'M NOT HAVING A N-NIGHTMARE...IT...LOOKS LIKE... BUT IT (COKE) COULDN'T B-BE... IT COULD BE AND IT IS... A WOLF!

TO BE CONTINUED

## CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



CHARLIE CATFOOT ALREADY WANTED FOR KILLING TRAPPER... THREE MORE LIVES NO MATTER!

THEY MATTER TO US! YOU CAN'T HOPE TO TAKE US, ONE BY ONE!



CHARLIE FAST WITH KNIFE! YOU, TAKE-CHARGE-GUY, WILL BE FIRST...

WASH, I GUESS THIS IS THE END O' THE TRAIL...



WE'VE CERTAINLY GOT TO HAND CHARLIE A DIVERTING MOVEMENT!

I GETCHA, EASY... GOT TO THINK OF SOMETHING!



HOLY SMOKE! HERE COME TH' POLICE ON DOG-SLED!

YOU LIE! I NO SEE POLICE..



HOW ABOUT A FEW STARS?

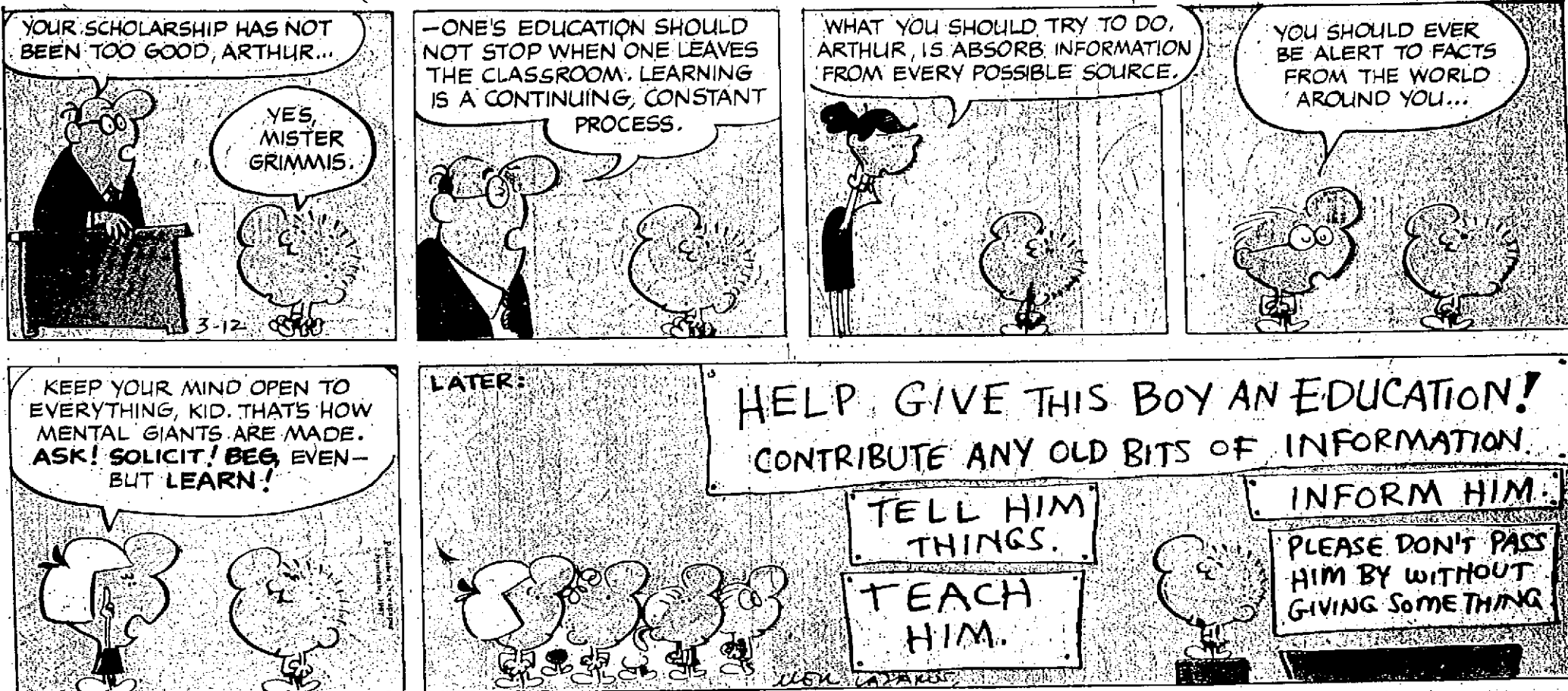
SOCK!



PERCHED PRECARIOUSLY ON A HILLOCK, THE ROTTED SKIDS UNDER THE OLD COACH GIVE WAY... IT CREAKS - AND BUDGES DOWNWARD...

# MISS PEACH

By Mell



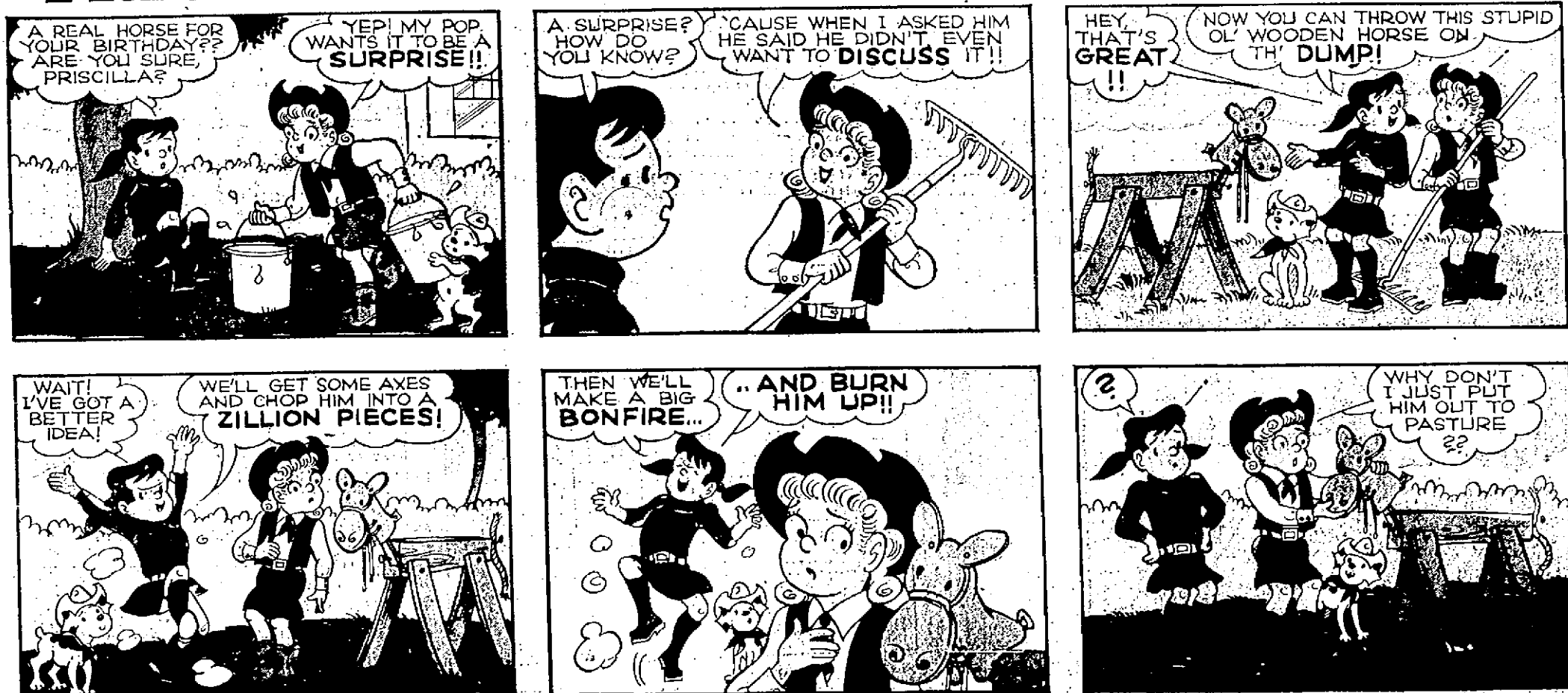
# POGO

By Walt Kelly



# PRISCILLA'S POP

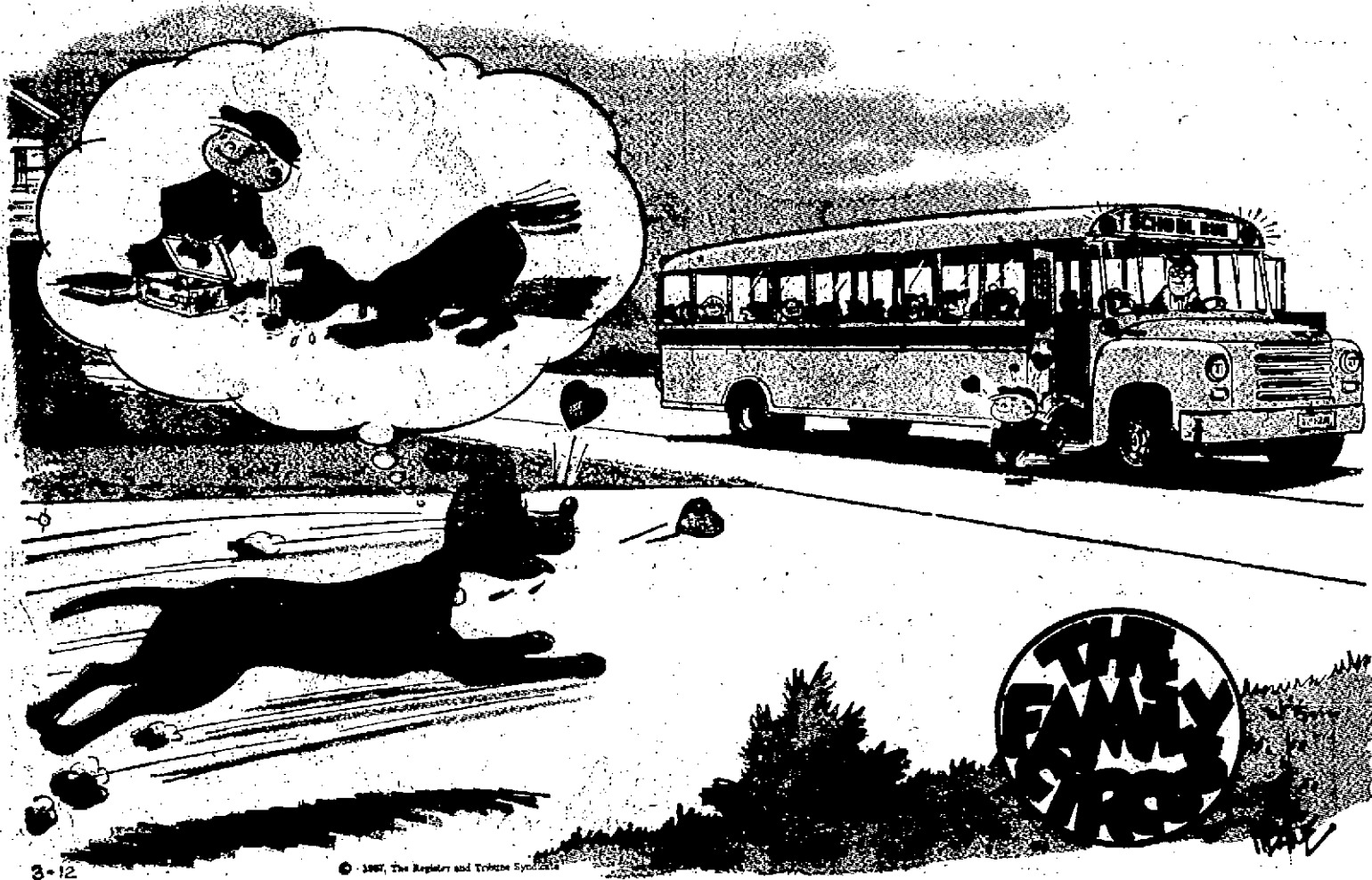
by Al Vermeer





# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Warren Whipple



3-12

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BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Steamship, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Van, Taxi, Side Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents on Home, on the Street, at School, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE OR DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefit up to 60 days or 100%	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to \$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
<b>MAXIMUM TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,230.00</b>	<b>\$1,230.00</b>	<b>\$830.00</b>	<b>\$610.00</b>
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
<b>MAXIMUM TOTAL</b>	<b>\$40.00</b>	<b>\$40.00</b>	<b>\$40.00</b>	<b>\$40.00</b>

\*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

**ELIGIBILITY**—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 75—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

**LIMITATIONS**—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray—expire reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefit first year.

**RENEWABLE**—at option of Company.

**EXCEPTIONS**—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy NM 7465-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except for fare-paying passenger; warlike, auto races, sports.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

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each month

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I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. Pay carrier 65¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_ (1-415)

Address \_\_\_\_\_ (Street and No. or RFD) \_\_\_\_\_ (City, State, ZIP)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relative, family member or "estate"

Name of Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_ (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)



AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

AMBASSADORS REPRESENT THEIR COUNTRIES' INTERESTS—SO MY LITTLE FRIEND'S MEETING WITH A PAIR OF AMERICAN BLUE SUITERS MUST CONCERN SOMETHING GOING ON DOWN HERE.

AND WHAT WOULD THE REPRESENTATIVE OF THIS TINY STATE HAVE IN COMMON WITH TERRY LEE? NOT A BLESSED THING—EXCEPT A PHOTOGRAPH OF A RED CHINESE TRANSPORT HEADED THIS WAY.

MOTHER MACHREE'S LIKING FOR TERRY DOES NOT PREVENT HER FROM PURSUING THE STORY OF WHICH SHE KNOWS BUT A TANTALIZING BEGINNING.

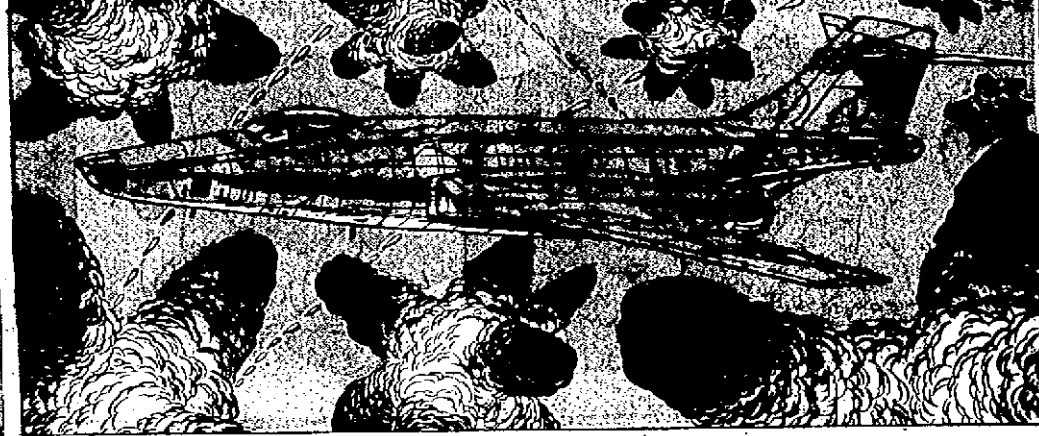
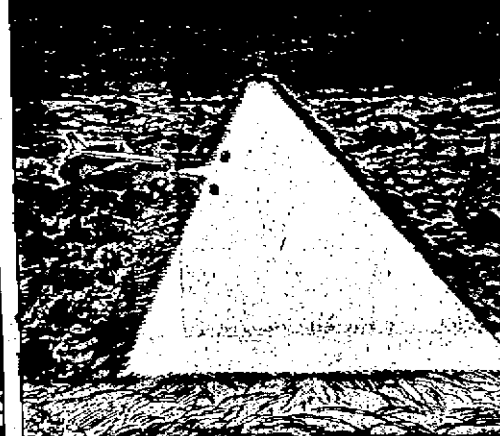
ALL THE WILDEST KIND OF SPECULATION, BUT, IF I'M EVER GOING TO JUSTIFY THIS PLANE RIDE TO THAT SCROOGE ON THE PAPER, I'D BETTER START DIGGING!

WHILE, SOME DISTANCE AWAY, DAWN LIGHTS A TROPICAL COAST LINE.

IF THERE'S RADAR AROUND HERE, I SHOULD BE UNDER IT... CAMERA RUN STARTS AT THE SHORE LINE, SO HERE GOES.

AND WITH ITS CAMERAS WHIRRING, TERRY'S RF-101 VOODOO RACES INLAND OVER A THICK CARPET OF JUNGLE.

AND MINUTES LATER... CLEARING AHEAD! MUST BE...



FOR THERE IS NO FRIEND LIKE A SISTER, IN CALM OR STORMY WEATHER. —CHRISTINA ROSSETTI— BUT THEY CAN BE PESTY LITTLE SCAMPS!

PETER! LOOK! A HUNDRED AND FIVE DOLLARS! I TRIED TO GIVE IT BACK! B-B-BUT HE...

EH? GIVE IT BACK? WHERE DID YOU GET IT?

C-C-CLIFTON! H-HE SAYS IT'S FOR BOARD AND ROOM FOR THREE WEEKS, SINCE HE STARTED WORKING! S-S-S-HE SAID IT WAS TIME HE GOT OVER BEING A CHEAP S-S-SLOB AROUND HOME!

HE SAID THAT? WHAT D'YOU KNOW?

HE'S OUR S-SON, PETER! YOU CAN MAKE HIM TAKE IT BACK!

HE SURE IS! REFUSE THAT AND HURT OUR BOY? NO, MAMIE. LET HIM FEEL HE'S A MAN AT LAST!

OH, LOOK, ANNIE! CLIFTON'S TAKING CANDY TO TONY! ISN'T THAT JUST TOO THWEET?

AW, YOU'RE CRAZY!

DON'T FORGET TO GIVE OUR LOVE AND KISSES TO GINA!

UUP?

GEE! DID I SAY THE MAGIC WORD OR SOMETHING?

YOU LITTLE MONKEY! IF YOU EVER TELL...!

WA-HOO! I DID SAY THE MAGIC WORD!

HOW YOU GUESSED I'LL NEVER...!

Y!!

GOTCHA! AND AM I GOING TO FIX YOU!

BRRR HUUUUUU EEEEE HA-HA-HA-HA

HOO-HOO! YOU KNOW BLOWIN' DOWN MY NECK DRIVES ME CRR-R-RAZY!

O.K., SO IT'S BRIBERY; THERE'S ANOTHER BOX OF CANDY UP ON YOUR DRESSER FOR YOU TWO!

WHAT'S ALL THE UPROAR OUT HERE? YOU GOT SOME SECRET ON CLIFTON?

SHUCKS, POP, WE WERE JUST FUNNIN' THE WAY WE USED TO!

# THE BREADS

IT'S TAKING AN AWFUL LONG TIME... I HOPE HE ISN'T MESSING UP THE WHOLE KITCHEN!

AW, GO ON, PETER... I'M HUNGRY! I WON'T BE ABLE TO SLEEP!

IT WILL TAKE YOU ONLY A SECOND TO RUN DOWN AND GET ME A PIECE OF SAUSAGE!

OKAY! OKAY! I'D HATE TO SEE YOU WASTE AWAY TO NOTHING!

HERE YOU ARE, SWEETIE... ANYTHING ELSE?

A SMALL GLASS OF MILK WOULD BE NICE!

SO! OH... HI, DEAR... I DIDN'T FORGET ABOUT YOU!

I WAS ABOUT TO OPEN THE REFRIGERATOR TO GET YOUR MILK... THEN IT HAPPENED!

THE SAUSAGE SMELLED SO GOOD, I COULDN'T RESIST SAVORING IT WITH A HOMEMADE PICKLE! THEN ONE THING LED TO ANOTHER AND PRESTO! A SMORGASBORD!

SIT DOWN!

## ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

AWRIGHT, OOP, KICK IN, BOY! I'VE HAD ALL TH' NONSENSE I INTEND T'PUT UP WITH!

EH? WHAT ARE YOU TALKIN' ABOUT?

I'M TALKIN' ABOUT THAT SCRIBBY PET LIZARD OF YOURS...

...THAT ET UP ALL MY WAR-CLUBS!

...NOW HAND 'IM OVER, Y'HEAR? RIGHT NOW!

GEE, GUZ, I'M SORRY... BUT I CAN'T DO IT!

WHATCHA MEAN, YOU CAN'T??

TH' LAST I SAW OF GIGGY, HE WAS HIGH-TAILING IT OUTA HERE WITH OL' DINNY LESS'N ONE JUMP BEHIND...

...AND GAINING WITH EVERY JUMP!

OH! THEN I DON'T GUESS THERE'D BE VERY MUCH OF GIGGY LEFT TO DEAL WITH!

THAT'S AN ACCEPTABLE HYPOTHESIS!

YEH...

HUH?

D'YOU THINK THAT'S ANY KINDA LANGUAGE T'USE, TALKIN' TO YOUR KIN?

## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY---DON'T YOU HAVE SOME SCHOOL WORK TO DO?

YES---THE TEACHER GAVE ME A SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT

WELL---WHY DON'T YOU GET STARTED ON IT?

OKAY---I'LL GET GOING RIGHT AWAY

IF YOU WANT ME, I'LL BE OUT IN THE YARD

DON'T BE RIDICULOUS---IT'S TOO COLD OUT---DO YOUR HOMEWORK IN THE HOUSE

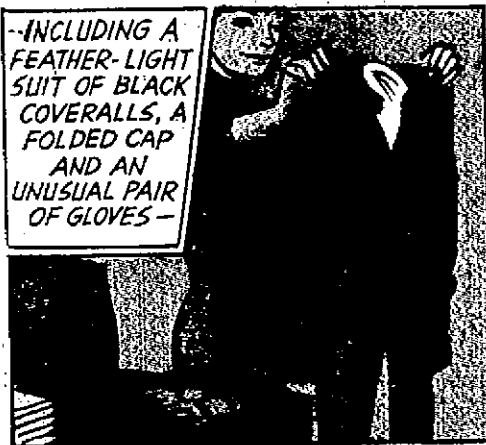
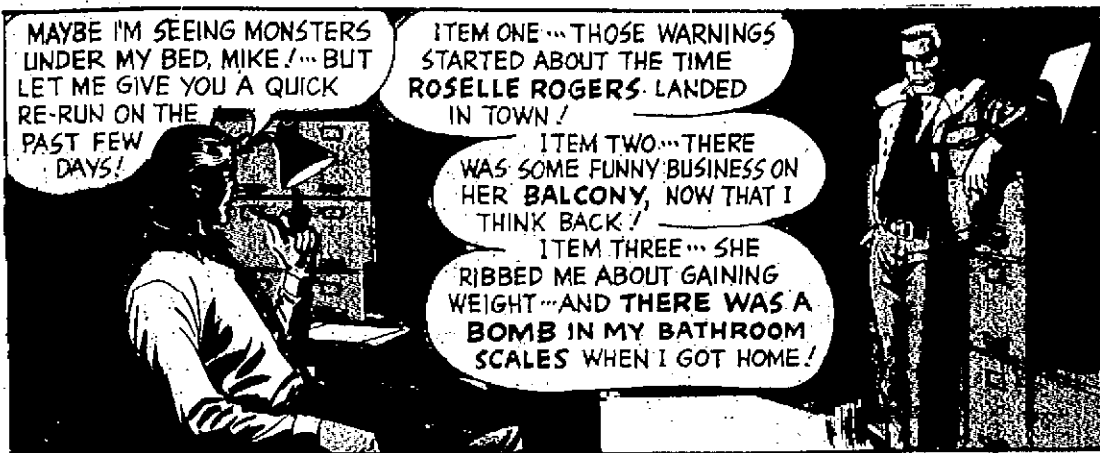
OKAY

I WAS ASSIGNED TO BRING THE ERASERS HOME AND DUST THEM



# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



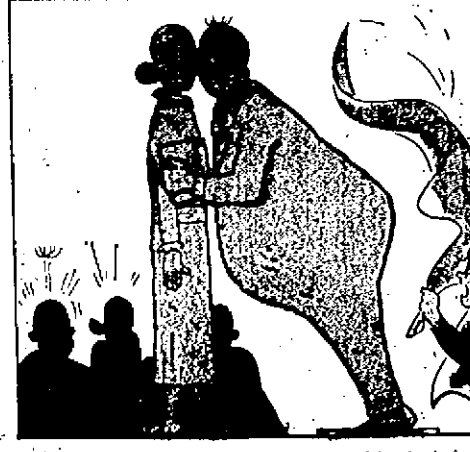
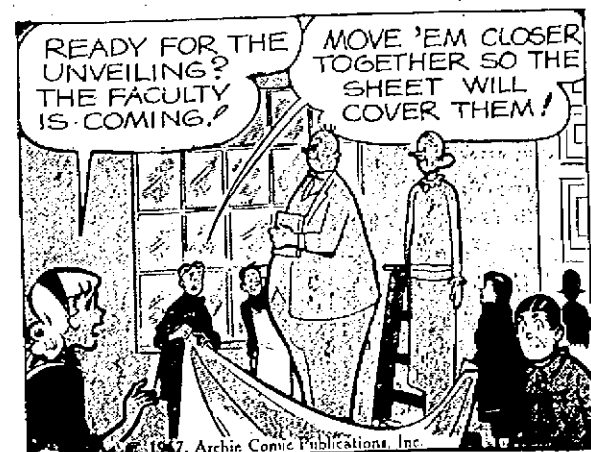
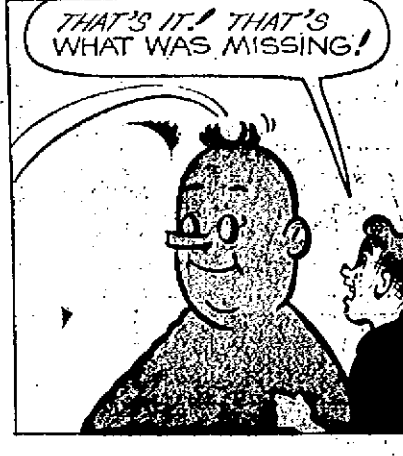
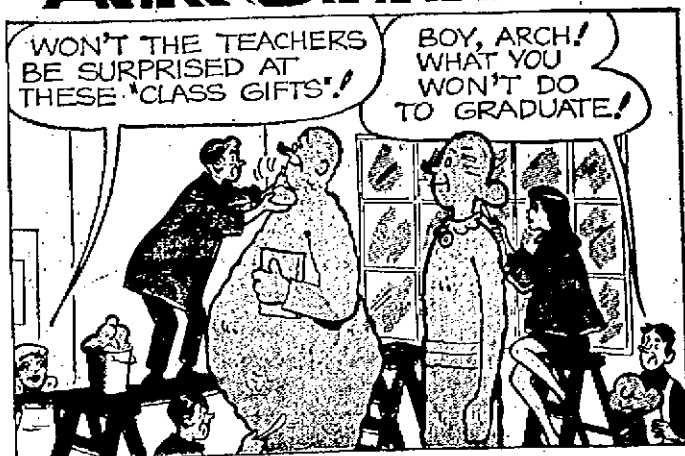
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA





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MAESTRO 4 SPEED CHANGER  
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Enjoy the finest in stereophonic listening plus static free, drift free FM RADIO RECEPTION as well as AM RADIO BROADCASTING. Here's a new kind of stereo console with today's most advanced features... a perfect blend of fine furniture, fine sound, and fine value. You'll love the low lines... and take pride in the exquisite details. Fits any and all decor. Full 60" long.

60 INCHES LONG  
**AM-FM SOLID STATE RADIO Included**

Plays instantly... never a waiting warm-up time. No tubes to burn out or replace. Long-lasting transistors mean cooler and more efficient operation. Clearer reception with more realistic stereophonic sound plus long life dependability.

6 Brilliant ACOUSTIC SPEAKERS  
THRILLING SOUND AND DRAMATIC STYLING

AM & speakers are matched to produce clear, vibrant sound for true stereophonic and high-fidelity sound. Ideal for your individual listening pleasure. Separate controls for Volume, Bass, Treble and Balance. Completely transistorized for instant playing (No Warm-up Period Needed) plus Trouble-Free Operation.

Regent 60-Inch Walnut Grained Cabinet with Beautiful Plank Top. Resists Stains, Alcohol, and Water.

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**22-INCH SUPER POWER MOWER**  
With 4-CYCLE 3 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE

HEAVY DUTY LONG-LIFE ENGINE

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USES REGULAR GAS! NO MIXING WITH OIL!

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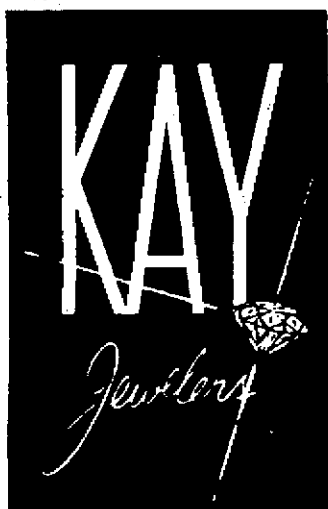
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CONVENIENT WASH-OUT PORT  
Just insert hose nozzle and flush out entire housing after every mowing.

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With Vacuum Action!

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☐ Charge to my account ☐ Open new account

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